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THE WEATHER—Cloudy

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 5—NO. 101 SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 10, 1929 ******** ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

MAIL PILOT MISSING IN MOUNTAINS; SEARCHERS FIND WRECKED PLANE

Today

The Banker Killed Himself
The Girl Returns to Work
First Air Freighter
China Still Fighting

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

WALL STREET'S crash carried many little people to destruction. Thousands are broken-hearted, cursing their folly; some, unimportant, killed themselves, others disappeared.

YESTERDAY came the first "big" victim of the stock collapse. J. J. Riordan, head of the important County Trust Company in New York, thought to be enormously wealthy, able to give $500,000 to a national campaign, shot himself to death. Friends report his company's affairs in order, and believe his mind was unsettled by stock losses.

IN CAMDEN, N. J., a bank clerk 28 years old, salary $35 a week, gives himself up saying he had stolen $75,000 for stock gambling, meaning to return it. He could not sleep and wanted to go to jail. His salary was small for an important position.

INCLUDED in Wall Street wreckage is Miss Margaret Shotwell, talented young pianist. She inherited $900,000 in Reynolds Tobacco stock, as good as gold, or better. But what is $900,000 to a girl with talent?

SHE used her Reynolds stock as margin for stock gambling and it is all gone, wiped out, and she owes her broker $50,000 besides. Being a philosopher the young lady says: "I'm through playing the market, and am going back to play the piano." That is the right spirit, and hopeful for the broker's $50,000.

THE Germans have launched their G-38, the first "freight boat of the air," largest land craft in the world. It flew 130 miles an hour yesterday, carrying more than 34 tons of cargo, four engines, wings 10 feet thick.

THIS boat would go to San Francisco from New York in 20 hours. Economically run, using Diesel engines, as they might do, such air freighters could deliver in New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, ripe fruit picked the day before in California, Florida, or on the Gulf Coast, flying high, no need of refrigeration.

IT WOULD pay to carry 34 tons of ripe strawberries, peaches and other fruits.

The Germans, held back by the treaty of Versailles, have nevertheless surpassed the world in airplane work.

CHINA reports a big battle, "corpses piled high on both sides." Nationalists captured the city of Mihsien. Chinese bandits, numerous in the civil war, holding prisoners for ransom are uncertain what to charge, where American prisoners are concerned.

Of two of their prisoners, one is a Franciscan missionary, the Rev. Father Ulrich Kreutzen, of Calumet, Mich., the other Aaron Brenner, a New York fur dealer.

THEY demand ten thousand Mexican dollars gold for the release of the missionary. They asked $500,000 for the fur merchant, but have reduced that to $100,000 Mexican gold.

SENATOR GLASS and others, convinced that a paternal government should direct and control the people's stock gambling, might begin with European securities.

Many billion of dollars sent abroad, invested in bonds, industrial stocks and other foreign securities of value highly uncertain, will REMAIN abroad. Bankers that distribute these foreign securities, careful not to keep them, hand them on to American investors, first extracting their banking profit from the transaction.

IF AMERICANS must gamble—and they will—let them gamble in American securities, with Americans, and keep the money in the country. It is better for members of a family to gamble with each other, rather than admit a stranger who will walk off with the family cash and never come back.

THE Federal Reserve might interest itself in this matter of dumping dubious foreign stocks and bonds on the American market. And stock exchanges that list foreign securities should be responsible to the public for their value, as a good store is responsible for its merchandise.

SWITZERLAND is to have the great international bank, expected to manage international debt moneys. Belgium wanted the bank for Brussels, and Belgium delegates withdrew when Basle finally was selected. For safety and neutrality Switzerland is a good choice.

TO WHAT extent Uncle Sam will be mixed up with that bank, and become its financial angel, remains to be seen.

Europe will not, in this country, cast off the delusion that anything American should always be at the disposal of any European nation in need, or the other delusion that it is a great honor for Americans to pay Europeans' debts.

MISS ISHBEL MacDONALD, intelligent Scottish girl, told working girls in London that Britishers usually come here suffering from a superiority complex. The British have no monopoly of that distemper.

THE United States Circuit Court of Appeals has spoiled a pleasant arrangement made by brokers of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange, for their special protection.

Under the stock exchange rule, when a broker failed his fellow brokers had a preferred claim on his assets.

The foolish "customers" got what was left over, if anything.

THE court decides, citing the bankruptcy law, that creditors must share alike.

In France, if a broker fails owing his customers, all the other

(Continued on Next Page, Col. One.)

SENATE ASKS MELLON FOR DRY REPORT

Resolution Calling for Cost And Progress Estimates Passed Without Dissent.

Georgian Wants Data on Each District as Guide to Enforcement Problems.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES.
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Like the cat that always came back, the prohibition issue came to life again in the Senate today and resulted in the adoption of a resolution which, in effect, challenges the enforcement record of the Hoover administration.

Specifically, the resolution, sponsored by Senator Harris (Dem.), of Georgia, one of the driest drys, calls upon Secretary of the Treasury Mellon for a complete report on enforcement activities since the advent of the Hoover administration last March—how many new agents have been hired, where they have been stationed, how the money has been spent, and, in short, just what the Treasury has done to carry out President Hoover's pledge of stricter enforcement.

DRYS CHAFING

For some time the senatorial drys have been chafing over revelations that the country apparently is becoming no more arid under the new regime than under the old.

The Capitol itself is undergoing a succession of prohibition "scandals."

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Two.)

LEAPING 'STRIP' FLAMES

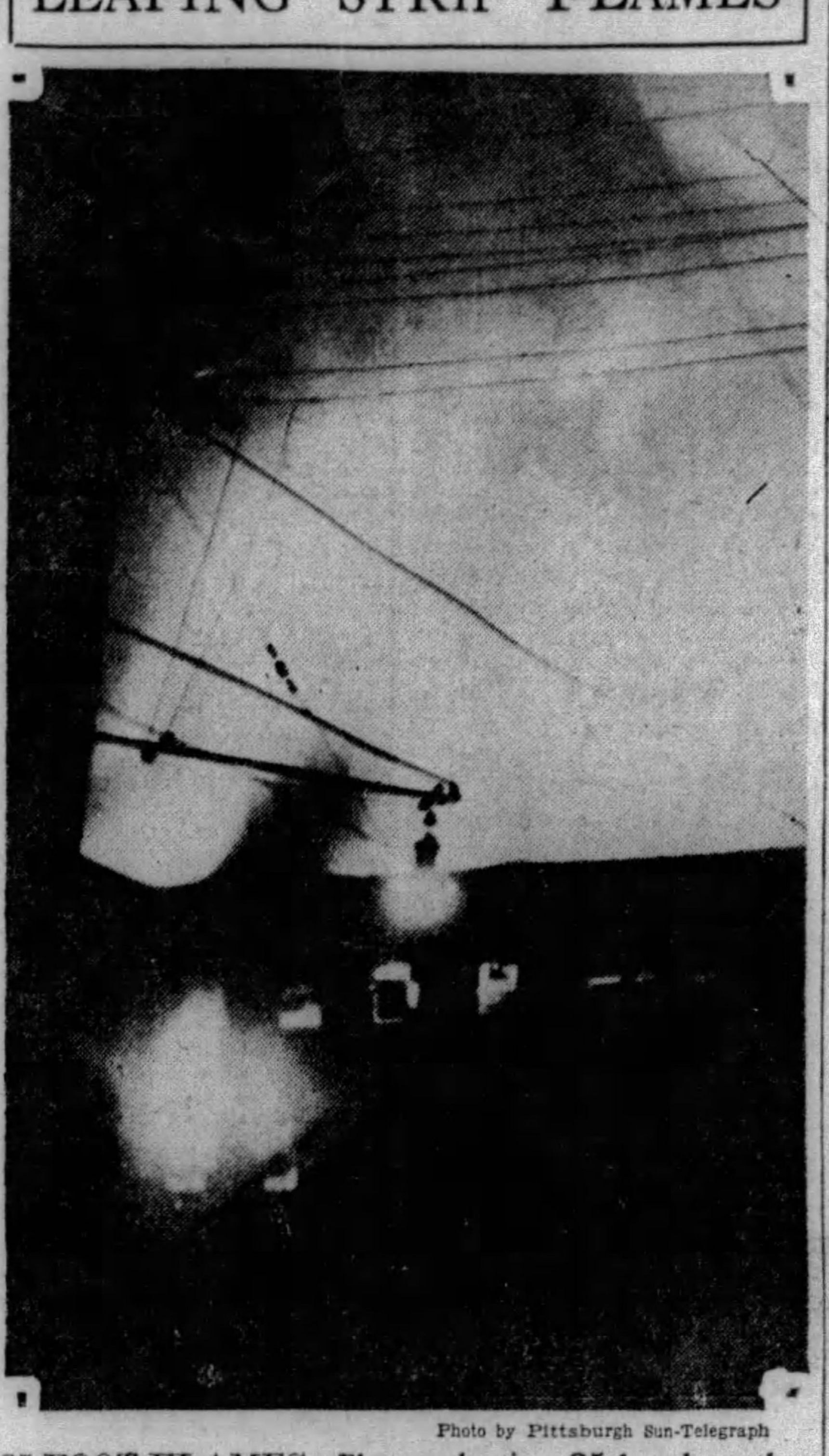

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

35-FOOT FLAMES—Flames shooting 35 feet above the roof and out of the upper windows of the disused F. J. Kress box factory, Liberty avenue and Twenty-ninth street, last night. A general alarm summoned all available firemen.

FLAMES SWEEP DESERTED BOX PLANT IN 'STRIP'

General Alarm Moves Entire City Fire-Fighting Staff; Four Hurt Battling Blaze.

Fire swept a four-story brick building in Liberty avenue at Thirtieth street—an old, unoccupied box factory—Saturday night and left standing only a charred skeleton of ruins.

It was a five-alarm fire, the first in two years or more, and 16 fire companies battled futilely with the flames.

Four firemen were injured.

Traffic was jammed in Liberty and Penn avenues for several hours. Street cars were rerouted.

EXPLOSION HEARD

Until two months ago the building was occupied by the F. J. Kress Box Company, which moved.

Thomas McAleer, watchman for the City Bureau of Water office across the street, reported that an explosion preceded the flames.

"I was standing on the sidewalk when I heard this explosion," McAleer described. "It sounded like a big firecracker. I looked up, and the second floor was in flames. Then I called the fire company.'

CAUSE NOT DETERMINED

The flames spread in all directions, 250 feet along the building's front in Liberty, 100 feet to the rear, where the building met the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks.

The cause was not determined. Residents of the district said the

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Four.)

RIORDAN, N. Y. BANKER, KILLS SELF IN HOME

Victim Close Friend of Ex-Gov. Smith; Losses in Wall Street Blamed.

By JOSEPH MULVANEY.
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—James J. Riordan, president of the County Trust Company and close friend of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, committed suicide yesterday. He fired a pistol bullet through his head.

The shooting took place in Riordan's bedroom in the home of his sister, Mrs. Margaret Murray. Mrs. Murray and a maid found the body, fully clothed, on the floor with the weapon beside it.

Mystery attended the suicide and every effort was exerted to suppress the news. Riordan shot himself on Friday night. He was found about 9 o'clock, but no report was made to the medical examiner until 1 o'clock this afternoon. Riordan evidently had killed himself while sitting in an arm chair, and then toppled to the floor.

SELF-INFLICTED

Chief Medical Examiner Norris and his assistant, Dr. Thomas A. Gonzales, after a rapid examination, declared that death had been instantaneous and self inflicted. Riordan was alone when he killed himself. The report of the pistol was not herd by anyone in the house.

When former Gov. Smith, sitting with John F. Curry, leader of Tammany Hall at the first dinner of the Democratic union at the National Democratic Club was informed of his friend's suicide he said:

"This is terrible."

The news spread rapidly among the guests and depressed the enthusiasm generated by the founding of the new organization. Riordan had been invited to the banquet and his absence had caused surprised comment.

LOST HEAVILY, THEORY

Riordan's suicide was explainable only by conjecture tonight. Police advanced the theory that he had suffered severe losses in the recent stock market slump but offered no evidence to substantiate it.

The suicide was an intimate friend of John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, who has been one of the most vigorous believers in the upward movement of stocks, and of John Meehan, the brokeer whose exploits in advancing Radio stock won him wide fame and a large fortune. William Kenny, the closest friend of former Gov. Smith, also was one of Riordan's intimates.

From the State Banking Department came unofficial but emphatic assurances that the affairs of the County Trust Company were in excellent condition. This corporation was organized June 19, 1925 by Riordan as chairman of the organization committee.

SENTENCED

Photo by International Newsreel

ALEXANDER PANTAGES

1 TO 50 YEARS FOR PANTAGES

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 9.—Denied a new trial, Alexander Pantages, multi-millionaire theater man, today was sentenced to San Quentin prison for from 1 to 50 years for criminal attack on Eunice Pringle, 17-year-old dancer.

Pantages took the sentence stoically; ordered to rise by Superior Judge Charles W. Fricke, the showman stood before the bench and heard the sentence.

His only sign of emotion was to let his right hand stray to his chin, a gesture that marked many moments made difficult for him by verbal attacks during his long trial.

Immediately after the sentence, defense attorneys filed a writ of probable cause.

This will enable Pantages to remain in the county jail pending the filing and perfection of an appeal. Judge Fricke granted the writ.

Pantages was at once returned to the county jail, where he took off the business suit he wore in court and resumed the blue denim of an ordinary prisoner.

In sentencing the showman, Judge Fricke used the customary phrase, the "term prescribed by law." If Pantages goes to prison, it will be necessary for him to serve at least one year before his full term is fixed. At the end of one year, the State Prison Board will fix Pantages' term.

PARACHUTE, BLOOD SPOTS ONLY CLUES

First Aid Crew Slashes Way Through Wilderness Only To Find Flier Vanished.

State College Students to Join Hunt at Dawn if All Night Effort Is Fruitless.

By G. J. SHRADEL,
Staff Correspondent.

FLEMING, Pa., Nov. 9.—The fate of another air mail flier was locked in the fastness of Rattlesnake Mountain tonight.

Scores of searchers, aided by flashlights and improvised beacons, sought trace of Jack Webster, 33, New York-to-Cleveland pilot, whose plane crashed early today in the "Night Mail's Death Hole," 18 miles from the Bellefonte airport.

Webster's plane, a shattered mass of fabrics, wood and metal, was located near the summit of old Rattlesnake by a ground party shortly before 5 p. m.

PARACHUTE UNOPENED

A parachute, unused, a revolver, a flashlight and a pair of goggles were beside the mail sacks in the wrecked fuselage.

Bloodstains marked the paint near what had been the cabin's door.

Of the pilot there was no other trace.

A hurried search through the thick, tangled underbrush which covers Rattlesnake yielded no other clues.

Extricating the mail sacks from the wreckage, the searchers, who had cut their way through two miles of scrub growth, hastened back to Fleming and organized an all-night search.

STUDENTS TO JOIN HUNT

Arrangements were made for hundreds of State College students to join the hunt at dawn if the missing pilot is not found.

Webster, a veteran pilot with 4,500 miles of flying and a forced parachute leap into the Caterpillar Club, that famous organization of fliers who have been forced to jump for their lives, left the Bellefonte airport at 2:05 a. m. today.

He was due in Cleveland at 4:35. An hour later word came from that terminal that he had not arrived.

Fliers from the Bellefonte field took off, flying low over the treach-

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Seven.)

POLICE AVERT TRAFFIC JAMS

A repetition of the Ohio State-Pitt football game traffic jam downtown and at Oakland failed to materialize Saturday due to a lesser influx of automobiles and because of precationary measures taken by police.

Despite the ingress of hundreds of automobiles from Washington and other towns for the annual Wash-Jeff and Pitt game at the Stadium, no serious tieup was reported, although at times traffic officers at busy corners had their troubles keeping traffic moving.

Public Safety Director James M. Clark assigned four special officers to speed things up at the Liberty Tubes. Traffic police augmented the signal lights at busy intersections. A large amount of vehicular traffic to the game, where Pitt defeated Wash-Jeff 21 to 0, was diverted from downtown sectors over the boulevards to the bowl.

Kick During Play Fatal for Child

Infection from a kick received from a playmate caused the death Saturday of Dorothy Obsavsky, 4, of Virginia avenue, Homeville. Thought to be a minor injury to the child's leg, the parents were not alarmed until the pain continued. She was removed to the Homestead Hospital where she died. County detectives are seeking the boy who caused the injury.

Pitt Continues Victory March; Duquesne Wins

THE University of Pittsburgh Panthers continued their march to the eastern football championship at the Stadium Saturday afternoon when they handed the Wash-Jeff Presidents their first defeat of the season, 21 to 0. It was the thirtieth battle between the two ancient rivals.

Duquesne University was the second Pittsburgh eleven to remain undefeated, the Dukes scoring an impressive 19-13 victory over Catholic University at Washington.

West Virginia University, trying to play two games in one week, having tied Fordham last Tuesday in New York, was handed a rude setback by Detroit University at Morgantown, 36 to 0.

Details of these games and all other Saturday's football news on Sport pages.

Sons Seek Father Missing Five Years

Robert Brown, 14, and John Brown, 11, have solicited the aid of Chief County Detective George W. Murren in the search for their father, Arthur Brown, 45. The father disappeared from his home, 1914 Croft street, North Side, five years ago and has not been heard from since.

The missing parent was a mechanic in an East Liberty garage, where he went to work one morning in 1924 and never returned.

COOLIDGES AT WEDDING HERE

Miss Virginia Emily Rogers, in the living room of her Northumberland avenue home, Saturday evening became Mrs. Nathan Hofer White.

By her side were Mrs. John Coolidge, wife of the former president's son, and Mrs. Lloyd Hornbostel, a sister, and Herbert White, best man. Smilingly watching the marriage of his wife's friend to one of his own, John Coolidge, still a newlywed, mingled with Weaver Henry Rogers and Mrs. Rogers and the other guests.

The Rev. Dr. Robert N. Meade, rector of the Church of the Redeemer, performed the traditional ceremony.

ROMANCE OF COLLEGE

And thus the second of two romances dreamed over dry textbooks at Mt. Holyoke College, sketched by two girls before old New England fireplaces, nurtured in pretty New England settings, moved into Pittsburgh for its realization.

Not more than a few months ago Florence Trumbill, daughter of the Connecticut Governor, became Mrs. John Coolidge. At her side was Virginia Rogers. It was a plain old New England wedding, no dif-

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Three.)

Boy's Mine Death Veiled in Mystery

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 9.—(INS.)—State police today stated that the mystery of the death of Allen Geiger, little Palo Alto boy who was lost from his home October 8 and found dead in a mine breach October 26, may never be solved. The coroner's jury found last night the boy died of starvation, but whether he wandered into the breach or was thrown there, the jurors declared themselves unable to say.

Male Delinquent School Plans Asked

HARRISBURG, Nov. 9.—(INS.)—William H. Lee, Philadelphia architect, has been authorized to draw complete plans for the Cumberland Valley Institution for Defective Male Delinquents, to be erected near White Hill, department of welfare officials announced today. The structure, when completed, will cost $6,000,000 and will house 2,000 patients. The last Legislature appropriated $243,000 for start of the work.

NEW MYSTERY IN DAPPER CASE

More mystery entered the Dr. Harry Dapper murder case Saturday, more than a year after the Carrick physician rode to his death at the hands of an assassin who lured the doctor with a tale of a sick wife.

Within the past week, police revealed, two mysterious telephone calls have been received by occupants of the Dapper apartment building where Mrs. Margaret Dapper, the widow, her 4-year-old daughter, Jennie, and her aged mother still reside.

MYSTERIOUS SUMMONS

Dr. R. A. Stewart, Dr. Dapper's successor, told police last Wednesday he had received an urgent call from the vicinity of Lebanon Church road where his predecessor was slain.

The caller asked Dr. Stewart to attend a supposedly ill person, but when pressed for details and the name of the patient he cut off the conversation, police were told.

Mrs. M. J. Gannon, who occupies the second floor of the Dapper apartment, Saturday reported to police that she received a telephone call Friday from a woman who said she was a friend.

"WARNING"

"Why don't you move out of that place?" Mrs. Gannon told police the woman asked. "I'm your friend and I just want to warn you," the mysterious caller said and hung up when Mrs. Gannon insisted upon knowing her name.

No police guard has been set at the Dapper apartment, but patrolmen have been ordered to be on the alert for anything untoward which might occur.

Minister Killed In Mine Stone Fall

DILLONVILLE, O., Nov. 9.—The Rev. William Mitchell, 62, Negro pastor of the Bradley M. E. Church, was killed by falling stone in the U. S. Coal Company mine at Bradley today. He was employed as a loader in the mine.

Mayor Taking Rest At Health Resort

Mayor Charles H. Kline is in Cambridge Springs for a rest from the affairs of office and the rigors of the recent primary and general election campaigns.

Gasoline War Cuts Chicago Auto Costs

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—(INS.)—A price war on gasoline today was cutting the retail price of automobile fuel in Chicago 2 cents a gallon.

The Sinclair Oil Company fired the opening shot in the move by announcing late yesterday that its 200 stations in Chicago would be selling gasoline at 18 cents, including the 3-cent state tax.

Today the Standard Oil Company of Indiana announced a similar cut, also effective only in Chicago.

Rudy Vallee Wed, California Hears

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Nov. 9.—(INS.)—Reports that Rudy Vallee, noted orchestra leader, and Fay Webb, film actress, were married in Hollywood about a month ago were branded dubious here today by Clarence E. Webb, father of the actress and Santa Monica's chief of police.

Asked whether his beautiful daughter and the "crooning" bandmaster are betrothed, Webb would neither confirm nor deny it, but preferred to wait for 'the young folks to announce it themselves, if they are really engaged."

No Thrill as Hoover Watches Navy Game

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—(AP.)—President Hoover watched the first football game he has attended since he took office, at Annapolis, today between the Navy and Georgetown University, but he did not have the good fortune to experience many thrills.

The scoreless tie left little in the game to create the excitement.

The President, accompanied by Mrs. Hoover and a large party of his immediate White House family, made the trip.

A special section of the stand on the Navy side at the 50-yard line was reserved for the President and his party.

The President was welcomed to the Naval Academy with formal ceremonies. Then he called at the home of Rear Admiral S. S. Robison, superintendent of the academy, where he met Secretary Adams of the Navy, and Gov. Ritchie, of Maryland.

County Commissioners Get Initials on Auto Tags

Joseph G. Armstrong, president of the Board of County Commissioners, is setting the style for the use of the automobile license tags for 1930.

With the use of letters as well as numerals and the mixing of letters and figures in the numbering of licenses, Armstrong hit upon the idea of placing his initials on his license tag. He got away with it, and the plate he has just received reads: "J. A. 63."

What does "63" stand for?

That's easy. Armstrong was just 63 on his last birthday.

Armstrong's is a two-car family and he will have another tag, "62," which he carries on one of his cars this year. When Commissioner E. V. Babcock heard of Armstrong's move he also got in touch with the Harrisburg authorities and pre-empted tag, "E. V." Mayor Charles H. Kline will have "200" and W. L. Mellon will have another "48."

Politicians are wondering who will receive the tag "XX," the sign of the double-cross.

2 Firemen Hurt as Steel Door Crashes 4 Stories

Two firemen were injured and another narrowly escaped when a steel fire door crashed to the street below at a fire Saturday evening on the fourth floor of the Standard Furniture Manufacturing Company warehouse, Garrison way and French street.

Hundreds attracted to the scene jammed Penn avenue, halting traffic for nearly half an hour.

The two men were taken to Mercy Hospital. Their injuries were not considered serious. They are: George Andrews, 31, and Herb Smith, 31, both laddermen of Truck Company No. 3.

They were assisting in hoisting an extension ladder from the truck when the end struck the steel fire door on the fourth floor, dislodging it from its hinges. The heavy door crashed into French alley, striking two firemen. John Lauderbaugh, sitting in the driver's seat, was knocked to the ground but not injured.

The fire was confined to a corner of the furniture warehouse. The blaze, it was said, originated from a small automatic heater.

Burned at Play In Home, Boy Dies

Walter Beck, 6, of 7525 Upland street, died in Pittsburgh Hospital Saturday night of burns received in his home earlier in the day. According to the morgue report, the child's clothing caught fire while he was playing.

Vote Return Board Counts Ten Wards

When the returning board adjourned yesterday until Tuesday, it had completed the counting of the first 10 wards of the city up to and including the Eighteenth District of the Tenth Ward.

First Four Chapters of "Miss Pat," Reprinted Today on Page 7, Part 6—Don't Miss It!

Mooney Convicted on Perjured Testimony, Judge Says

WOMAN CLEARS MAN CONVICTED IN BOMB PLOT

Developments Move Fast in 'Frisco Death Blast Case; Senator Demands Probe.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—(AP.)—Superior Judge Franklin A. Griffin, presiding judge at the trial of Thomas J. Mooney, convicted as the perpetrator of the Preparedness Day bomb outrage here in 1916, declared here today Mooney was found guilty on perjured testimony.

Judge Griffin urged a careful investigation into the report that Lewis Smith, former Cleveland man now dead, had confessed the crime.

The "built up" testimony, said Judge Griffin, convinced him at the time of the verdict that Mooney was guilty. He believed Mooney guilty, he said, until the disclosure of letters of Frank C. Oxman, Burkee (Ore.) cattle man, written to Edward Rigall, Graysville, Ind., asking Rigall to commit perjury to help obtain Mooney's conviction. These letters were not disclosed until after a new trial had been denied.

WOMAN CLEARS MOONEY

BELLAIRE, O., Nov. 9.—(INS.)—Lewis (Lew) Smith, "Soldier of Fortune," Spanish-American War veteran and former German secret service operative, admitted to his sister that he was the perpetrator of the "bomb outrage" during the 1916 preparedness parade in San Francisco, according to a sworn affidavit by the sister, Mrs. George Monroe, here today.

Thomas Mooney, a labor organizer, was convicted of hurling the bomb and is now serving a term in a California prison.

Mrs. Monroe declared that her brother told her he stood on top of a high building in the Western Coast city on the day of the parade and tossed the bomb "down into the midst of that monstrous crowd."

MAKES AFFIDAVIT

The woman, whose maiden name is Dora E. Smith, swore to the following affidavit:

"To whom it may concern: I, Dora E. Monroe, being of sound mind and memory, do hereby make the following statement:

"Soon after the bombing in California, my brother, Lewis Smith, confessed to me that he was the one who threw the bomb.

"He came to me with these words, 'Dora, I have something to tell you. It has been on my mind and I will have to tell someone and you're the only one I can trust. It was not Tom Mooney who threw the bomb into that crowd. It was me, and Mooney was not even present.'

"He (my brother) told me how he stood on the roof above that 'monstrous crowd' and hurled the bomb into its midst. I have not revealed this statement before because of a promise I made to my brother.

"In the state of Ohio, Belmont County: Mrs. Dora E. Monroe, being duly sworn, says that the foregoing statements are the truth and nothing but the truth as I verily believe."

The affidavit was signed by C. C. Mackey, a newspaper reporter, and Thomas W. Carroll, a notary public.

BROTHER DEAD

Mrs. Monroe said her brother, Lewis, had died in Cleveland in 1922, due to an injury which he sustained while cranking an automobile.

Will Smith, of West Wheeling, Belmont County village, declared his brother, Lewis, had enlisted in a volunteer company in the Spanish-American War. Later he went to Germany, according to Will Smith, and joined the army of that nation.

Lewis Smith served as an operative of the German secret service until the World War started and then he returned to America, the West Wheeling brother declared.

He said that he, too, had heard his brother mention "something about a San Francisco bombing," but only vaguely.

The Mooney case was propelled to the forefront when a Spanish-American War veteran, Frank O. Stevens, an inmate of the National Military Home at Dayton, O., wrote to United States Senator Schall, of Minnesota, saying he could procure affidavits which would clear Tom Mooney.

U. S. URGED TO ACT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—(INS.)—Appealing to the Department of Justice to play the role of "Good Samaritan," Senator Schall (Rep.), of Minnesota, this afternoon made a second request upon Attorney General Mitchell to investigate the alleged new evidence in the Tom Mooney case.

Schall wrote the attorney general that even though the Mooney case was a state court matter the federal government would "lose no caste" by investigating the new developments. Schall also wrote Gov. C. C. Young, of California, urging action.

JOHN COOLIDGES IN PITTSBURGH FOR WEDDING

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Mrs. Florence Trumbull Coolidge Miss Virginia Emily Rogers John Coolidge

ROGERS MARRIAGE—Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge, with Miss Rogers, Northumberland avenue, for whose wedding they were in Pittsburgh. Mrs. Coolidge was the matron of honor in the ceremony, held in the Rogers' home.

MELLON ASKED FOR DRY REPORT

(Continued from Page One)

A bootlegger was arrested on the steps of the Capitol while making deliveries; several policemen have been arrested for bootlegging or being drunk on duty; the Washington Times recently printed a long list of speakeasies, which resulted in three of its reporters being sent to jail for refusing to become prosecuting witnesses, and Senator Brookhart (Rep.), of Iowa, has been regaling the Senate with stories of "a Wall street booze party" given here for newly elected senators. A grand jury is now investigating that dinner.

DRYS IRRITATED

The cumulative effect of all this has been exceedingly irritating to the Drys—particularly to those who, like Senator Harris, tried to give the Treasury an additional lump sum of $24,000,000 for enforcement last spring only to have the administration turn it down. They finally forced Secretary Mellon to accept an additional $1,716,000.

There was no debate on the resolution today, because it merely called for information. There will be plenty, however, after the Treasury responds to it.

Harris apparently plans to compare enforcement under the Coolidge administration and enforcement under the Hoover administration, for tucked into his resolution was a demand for "a statement of enforcement work performed in each administrative district" for various periods covering the last two years.

From the Treasury tonight was obtained an outline of what its report to the Senate will be.

MANY NEW AGENTS

The report will show that since President Hoover stood on the Capitol steps last March 4 and pledged his administration to strict enforcement, some 374 new agents have been added to the force and distributed principally in the notoriously wet centers like New York, Detroit and Chicago.

The Senate will be informed that the cost of enforcement, including the Coast Guard's dry navy, is now running about $2,500,000 a month, or about $30,000,000 a year. This does not include, however, any of the enormous costs of litigation arising out of prohibition cases, nor does it include a great deal of other money spent in various ramifications of the enforcement problem.

Both Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Lowman, in charge of prohibition administration, and Dr. James M. Doran, the chief administrator, declared tonight that "enforcement is improving."

To this the Senatorial drys retorted that not in the 10 years that prohibition has been on the books has anybody high in the enforcement end admitted that it was going backward.

COOLIDGES SEE WEDDING HERE

(Continued from Page One)

ferent than thousands of others except that the two young persons involved represented romance—and that romance effecting two of the nation's favorites. That climaxed the first.

Saturday evening in the 'mum-showered room of the Rogers', the setting was relative.

Only Virginia Rogers and Florence Coolidge changed places.

WEARS LONG SKIRTS

The wedding ceremony was begun at 5:30 o'clock.

A gown of rose beige chiffon, featuring the new natural waistline and very long skirt, was worn by Mrs. Coolidge with an Arab brown velvet hat to complete her custume. She carried chrysanthemums and dahlias in autumn colors. A similar gown was worn by Mrs. Hornbostel, of Beloit, Wis., formerly Miss Dorothy Rogers, sister of the bride, who was also a matron of honor.

The bride wore a gown of bridal satin in the princess mode with a train, and a veil of tulle arranged with a cap of rose point lace. Her flowers were orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Rogers, mother of the bride, was in wine-colored transparent velvet.

TO LIVE IN NEW HAVEN

Serving as his cousin's best man was Herbert White, of New Haven, and as ushers, Lloyd Hornbostel, of Beloit, brother-in-law of the bride; Schuyler Goodwin, of New Haven, and William Breitwiser, of Pittsburgh.

For the wedding the Rogers' home was decorated with chysanthemums and dahlias in autumnal shades against a background of palms and cibotium ferns.

Following a wedding trip to Atlantic City, Mr. and Mrs. White will be at home in New Haven after December 1.

Saturday morning Mr. and Mrs Hornbostel gave the wedding breakfast in the Pittsburgh Country Club.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. John Coolidge, included: Mr. and Mrs. Nathan S. White, of Spring Glenn, Conn., parents of the bridegroom; Mrs. Charles Burton, Mrs. Frederick A. White, and Miss Clara White, of New Haven.

Photo by Trinity Court

Mrs. Hornbostel Mrs. Nathan H. White Mrs. Coolidge

BRIDE AND MATRONS— Mrs. Lloyd Hornbostel and Mrs. John Coolidge with last night's bride, the former Miss Virginia Emily Rogers, at the hour of the wedding.

California Girl Weds Italian Guard

ROME, Nov. 9.—(AP.)—Helen Frances Clark, daughter of Mrs. L. Clark, of Santa Barbara, Cal., was married to Capt. Tomaso Brunetto Latini, of the Royal Grenadier Guards, today. The Campidoglio was the scene of the civil ceremony, while St. Paul's Episcopal Church was the scene of the religious one.

The couple, after a honeymoon, will live in Rome.

The bride's mother and her brother, H. P. Clark, were present today, the latter coming from California to be present at the ceremonies.

Flier Rescued From Burning Mail Plane

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 9.—(INS.)—Kenneth Neese, Varney Air Lines pilot, was badly burned and cut here today when the Portland-Pasco mail plane he was flying was forced down and burned in a stubble field, near the Ruby Golf Links, on the outskirts of the city.

Neese's life was saved by two men who rushed to the burning plane and pulled him from the cockpit. He was taken to a local hospital, where his condition was reported as critical.

Second Berlin Bank Crash Hits Workers

BERLIN, Nov. 9.—(AP.)—More than 4,000 higher civil service employes are losing their savings as a result of the second employes' bank crash within a week.

The bank affected, the Reichsbund Bank, suspended payment because of $2,000,000 liabilities which were partly due to heavy cash withdrawals last week following the crash of the Bank Fuer Deutsche Beamte.

Looted Ship Freed By Chinese Pirates

SHANGHAI, Nov. 9.—(AP.)—The steamer Kwangchi, captured and looted by pirates, was released yesterday, the latest victim in the long list of piracies on the China Coast. The China Merchants Steam Navigation Company announced tonight that the Kwangchi, a 3,000-ton ship, stripped of valuables, the vessel was bound for Shanghai tonight, operated by its crew.

Flames Sweep Deserted Box Plant in 'Strip'

(Continued from Page One)

second floor, where the flames started, was under repair.

Spontaneous combustion was suggested as the cause, but this could not be definitely established.

20 STREAMS OF WATER

Firemen played 20 streams of water on the building.

High above the roof the flames shot.

The building stood alone, and the flying embers that whirled through the air did not set fire to nearby places.

THOUSANDS VIEW FIRE

Police and Fire Surgeon Dr. Daniel E. Sabel rushed to the scene and set up an emergency hospital in the Water Bureau's office.

Leo Coleman, assistant police superintendent, took charge of scores of police who kept thousands of spectators behind the fire lines.

Fire Chief Richard L. Smith refused to estimate the damage until he had examined the ruins thoroughly, but he agreed that the figure would exceed $50,000.

FOUR FIREMEN HURT

Hoseman Franklin Stevenson, 33, of No. 28 Engine Company, suffered two fractured ribs when he fell from a second floor window.

Fireman Michael McCartney, of No. 5 Engine Company, was cut on the hand by flying glass.

Fireman James Lebarty, 33, of No. 34 Engine Company, suffered a bruised leg when a coupling fell on him.

Fireman Joseph Gerneth, of No. 33 Engine Company, was overcome by smoke as he and others tried to work their way nearer the flames. He was rushed to Mercy Hospital.

The roof collapsed as the flames swept from the front of the building to the rear. After the flames had been burning for almost two hours—from 6 o'clock to 8 o'clock—the skeleton of the building itself seemed in danger of collapsing on the ruins.

STOPPED BY HEAT

Firemen experienced difficulty in finding vantage points from which to fight the flames.

After they had pushed open the large front doors of the building five of them bore in with hose, but the heat of the flames forced them back.

TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

brokers on the *Bourse* are obliged to make good the customers losses.

That makes French brokers watch each other.

That rule should be established here. It will not be. But if a group of brokers should combine to guarantee each others accounts with customers they would do enough extra business to make up for any loss, and more.

A GIGANTIC bank merger, planned for New York, was abandoned because of a serious drop in stock values of both banks involved.

Baltimore, ignoring Wall street's emotions, goes ahead with financial merging. It now has its first $100,000,000 institution, the Baltimore Trust, which has absorbed the Century Trust, following various other mergers and absorptions.

Waldo Newcomer is chairman of the board.

EVEN Rockefeller buying, publicly announced, could not prevent stocks going down.

And even the government's $100,000,000 wheat fund could not hold up the price of wheat. There seems to be something in the theory that supply and demand are more powerful than benevolent planning.

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PINCHOT STORY WORRIES G. O. P. LEADERS HERE

Ex-Governor to Run Again Or Seek Seat in Senate Next Spring, Rumors Say.

Gifford Pinchot seems to be the most dangerous threat against the organization as Republican leaders here plan their maneuvers preliminary to next year's fight for Governor and Senator.

Hardly were the polls closed Tuesday before the air was filled with rumors that Pinchot was planning to become a candidate at next spring's primary for one office or the other.

These rumors appeared to spring from some intangible source, but served to cause some apprehension in the organization ranks. This was due principally to the fact that there already are a number of strong aspirants in the field who may be persistent enough to split the organization forces.

STRONG SUPPORT SEEN

Close friends of the former governor here said Saturday that they had heard nothing from him in regard to his political plans. Most of them agreed, however, that he would be able to rally large numbers of independents here to his standard.

There is a possibility that the Pinchot story is being circulated by some groups that lost out in the Republican primary and hope to regain standing in any "harmony" agreement designed to bolster the state organization against an independent threat next spring.

Secretary of Labor James J. Davis is building his fences as rapidly as possible. He visited Republican headquarters election night, meeting politicians, big and little, as he heard the returns. In the East, Samuel S. Lewis, who gained friends when he opposed the 4-cent gasoline levy, has put up his lightning rod. Gen. Edward Martin, state chairman, is being boomed for governor also. There are plenty of others in the role of Barkus.

Should the Senate clear the status of William S. Vare by ousting him, either he—or some one selected by him—probably will enter the Senate race next year. This may help the leaders to reach a harmony agreement on a slate which would include Vare and a gubernatorial candidate selected by the western interests.

STATE SENATE FIGHT

One place where there is sure to be a fight next spring is in the Fortieth Senatorial District. Senator Herman P. Brandt, named to fill an unexpired term, will be a candidate to succeed himself. Representatives A. B. Davidson, of Tarentum, and Louis W. Hagmaier, of Aspinwall, would like the place. So, according to reports, would Park Martin, of Bellevue.

Elvetson H. Wicks, a Belevue attorney, has been mentioned as a possible candidate. If he enters the race it is probable that he will have the support of many associates of former Senator C. M. Barr, who dominated the district until he moved into the city.

The question of who will succeed Councilman James F. Malone is dominant as far as city politics is concerned. No definite decision seems to have been made. Councilman Daniel Winters, who was elected Controller, probably will remain in Council until after the first of the year.

Observers anticipate comparatively few changes in the official family of Mayor Charles H. Kline. He has two places of the Civil Service Commission to fill and is expected to name a new city treasurer when his next term begins.

Ex-Kaiser's Sister Ill With Pneumonia

BONN, Germany, Nov. 9.—(AP.)—The condition of Frau Subkoff, nee Princess Victoria of Prussia, sister of the former kaiser, took a sudden turn for the worse last night, and her physicians feared for her life.

The princess, who is seeking a divorce from Alexander Subkoff, Russian dancer, has been ill for several days. Her temperature jumped to 104 degrees last night and she became delirious.

The doctors have diagnosed her illness as left lobar pneumonia.

$12,000 Verdict in Auto Mishap Upheld

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 9.—(AP.)—A verdict of $12,000 obtained by Anna E. Fager, 74, Philadelphia, against Edward Wotton, Ocean City, was upheld by the Supreme Court today. It was charged that the woman was rendered helpless for the rest of her life from injuries received when Wotton's automobile knocked her down in Ocean City.

Tokio Cabinet Votes To Reduce Budget

TOKIO, Nov. 9.—(AP.)—The cabinet today approved budget estimates for the coming fiscal year of 1,609,600,000 yen (about $300,000,000), which is approximately $80,000,000 less than for the present fiscal year. Of the total, 263,000,000 yen have benn set aside for the navy and 212,000,000 yen for the army.

TODAY In the Classified Ads

Grocery—Meat Market, latest equipment, good location. Established 30 years. Will sell reasonable. See classification 12.

Easy to buy. A dandy 6-room brick home, $6,800. Small down payment and easy terms. See classification 68.

Auburn 28 Sedan, overhauled, good tires, $500. See classification 94.

Burroughs Adding Machine, cost $125, used 3 months, $40 cash.

Perrysville Ave., House, 6 large rooms, porches, yard; rent very reasonable. See classification 41.

Make Today's Classified Ads Part of Your Reading. Turn to Them Now.

Hindenburg at Christening of Great Grandson

Associated Press.

BERLIN, Nov. 9.

PRESIDENT VON HINDENBURG has gone to Gossjustin, near Kammin, Pomerania, for the christening of his great-grandson. The baby is the grandson of the President's daughter, Irmengird, and her husband, Hans Joachim Von Brockhusen. Their sons, Hans Heinrich was married in 1926 to Vera Von Bandemar, who now have a baby boy in addition to a little girl. The President will remain with the family over the week-end.

WRECKED PLANE PILOT MISSING

(Continued from Page One)

erous Bald Eagle mountain chain, Pennsylvania's air mail hazard.

SCOUT SIGHTS WRECK

Shortly before noon, W. L. Smith, superintendent of the National Air Transport Company, which holds the air mail contract, sighted the plane, a snarled piece of wreckage in the underbrush covering the rocky terrain of Rattlesnake mountain, about half a mile below the summit.

A landing was impossible.

Smith banked about and headed for Bellefonte.

From there he led the ground searchers, including doctors and nurses, to the scene of the crack up.

A mile and a half from Fleming, the first-aid party abandoned their automobiles and the road, plunging into the brush. For two miles they broke their own path, slashing undergrowth before them.

They found the plane, another air mail casualty to the treachery of Pennsylvania mountains—but the pilot's fate they could only hazard.

Whether he crawled, seriously injured, into the surrounding brush to die, or is wandering dazed about the wild mountainside is a matter of conjecture.

In the hope that Webster will be found alive, Forrest Tanner, superintendent of the Bellefonte airport, has established an emergency station, with a surgeon in charge, beside the wrecked plane.

REWARD OFFERED

Officials of the National Air Transport have offered a reward of $250 for the finding of Webster, dead or alive.

All through the early hours of the night, searching parties poured out of Fleming. Some came from Bellefonte airport, some from State College and others from Fleming itself.

It was a dramatic, if tragic, demonstration of the now historic slogan of the mail service "The Mail Must Go Through."

Fighting minor engine trouble, Webster landed at Bellefonte.

Adjustments were made and he headed into the night again. Before him lay the most dangerous sector of the New York-to-Cleveland route.

It was far beyond Bellefonte, less than two air beacons away, that something, no one knows what, happened.

The speeding man-bird wavered—and crashed.

The speed of that crash is mutely told by the still packed parachute. Its horribleness is demonstrated by a tangled, twisted jumble of debris that was once a swift racer of the sky.

Torn, but with their contents intact, the mail sacks, specked with blood, were found in the fuselage.

As the first-aid party, abandoning hope for immediate finding of the pilot, turned back to Fleming, another pilot shouldered the sacks.

Half an hour later, true to the tradition of the air mail, they were on their way again, while behind them search for their recent guardian started in earnest.

Auto Injuries Fatal To McKeesport Girl

Mary Warto, 10, of 510 West Fifth avenue, McKeesport, died Saturday night in McKeesport Hospital of injuries received Friday when struck by an automobile while playing near her home. Police say the machine was driven by Orland Wekerle, of Dravosburg. The driver took the girl to the hospital and reported the accident to the police.

MISSING OHIO CHEMIST SLAIN, POLICE BELIEVE

Burned Auto Hints Murder of Dr. Watzl—Officials Spur Investigation Into Case

POTTSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 9.—(AP.)—Investigation made today by state, Montgomery County and local police of Pottstown and Royersford into the mysterious disappearance from Philadelphia on Wednesday last of Dr. Ernest J. Watzl, Cleveland (O.) chemist, and finding on Thursday morning of the charred remains of his two-door sedan on an abandoned and lonely road between Sanatoga and Linfield along the banks of the Schuylkill River, strengthened the belief today that the missing chemist met with foul play, unless he voluntarily disappeared.

Search for the body was continued today. The case has attracted not only state-wide attention, but it has also aroused great interest in Ohio, the man's own state, where he is well known as the president of Watzl-Schweitzer, Inc., Cleveland, and an expert in his line.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY ACTS

The district attorney's office of Montgomery County today entered actively into the case, when District Attorney Renninger, at the request of Chief of Police Seiman, of Royersford, assigned County Detective John B. Stevenson to the case and the latter was joined by Assistant County Detective J. K. Boughted, Jr. These officials, together with Sergt. Joseph Hughes, of the state police, and the local officials of Schuylkill valley towns, prosecuted a vigorous search for clues that would lead to a solution of the mystery. Philadelphia police officials have taken up the case and are at work in that city, while in Cleveland the police are busy.

AFTER POSITION

From Cleveland it was learned last night that Dr. Watzl had come to Philadelphia under the impression that he was to be appointed a consulting engineer in the water bureau of that city. It is believed that he was hopeful of selling to the city of Philadelphia a water filtration process idea which the city of Cleveland had rejected. Unconfirmed reports in Cleveland were to the effect that Cleveland officials had urged Dr. Watzl's appointment to a place in the water bureau of Philadelphia, all of which helps to explain just why he was making tests of the Schuylkill River in this particular vicinity.

1 Killed, Another Hurt in Pole Crash

BLAIRSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 9.—August Schrieber, 52, of Latrobe, was killed and George Benson, 48, of Turtle Creek, badly injured this afternoon when the automobile they were riding crashed into a telephone pole two miles from here.

It is believed that Benson, driving the car on the William Penn Highway, lost control of the car near the Indian road junction. The machine was demolished.

Two Hurt in Blaze Of Gasoline Truck

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 9.—(AP.)—A gasoline truck collided with a street car here today, was overturned and sent a blazing stream flowing down gutters of a business street, injurying two persons and causing property damage of several thousand dollars.

Gus Lamay, 21, driver for the Pierce Petroleum Company, was burned, possibly fatally, before he could leap clear of the tank wagon. He ran down the street, his clothing in flames. Caromen Valdez, 13, was burned about the legs.

Curacao Governor to Get Permit to Quit

THE HAGUE, Nov. 9.—(AP.)—A royal order is expected shortly granting the request of Governor Fruytier, of Curacao, Dutch West Indies, to be allowed to resign. He was recently summoned here in connection with the raid on Willemstadt last June by Venezuelan rebels who captured the governor and held him as hostage until they landed in Venezuela.

Amato Refutes 'Has Been' Charge in Beegle Lawsuit

Pasquale Amato, of New York, noted baritone, Saturday filed his statement of claim in his suit asking $100,000 damages of Miss May Beegle, local manager of concerts, recitals and operas, for her alleged recent utterances that he is a "has-been."

The statement was filed in connection with the action for slander initiated a few days ago by filing a notice on behalf of Amato, who appeared Monday as a guest artist in the presentation of "Il Travatore" by the Pittsburgh Grand Opera Company at Syria Mosque.

"By reason of scandalous, defamatory and disparaging words uttered by the defendant herein," the statement avers, "the said Pasquale Amato has been hurt and injured in his good name, professional standing and artistic reputation; that he has been brought into disgrace and ill repute among his likely employers and business associates, and divers other persons, who, since the speaking and uttering of the several false words, have failed to extend to him the respect and admiration which he was wont to receive prior to that time, and to offer him the employment, engagements and emoluments, which are the source of his livelihood and which enable him to maintain his reputation at its zenith."

Before the alleged scandalous utterance, Amato asserted that in the field of opera, concert and other singing he was an artist of high repute, enjoying an international fame. On November 1, from her home at 5600 Ellsworth avenue, Miss Beegle, according to the statement of claim, speaking over the telephone to a newspaper reporter, declared:

"No, in my estimation Amato is a has-been."

In the statement, filed by Attorney Frank J. Zappala, Amato says Miss Beegle's statement was meant to accuse him of lacking ability as a singer and with being "passe, out of date, antiquated and useless as an attraction in grand opera or other musical performance," and then adds:

"The said Pasquale Amato avers that his merit and ability as a singer are in no wise reduced, that he is at the present in his prime, having a voice of singular beauty, power and richness, of great range, and that his technique is of a very high order."

The controversy originated in the assertion by Attorney Zappala that Miss Beagle was advertising Amato in connection with a series of operas to be produced here by a visiting organization, whereas Amato was under no contract to appear and would not appear in the presentations advertised.

PARADE HEADS ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM HERE

15,000 Veterans to March In Morning; Tribute of Silence for War Dead.

Memories of World War days will be revived Monday when Pittsburgh pauses to observe the eleventh anniversary of Armistice Day.

Veterans will march, guns will boom, bugles will blow and a general holiday air will prevail.

Between 15,000 and 20,000 veterans and patriots will be in the morning parade, according to the Federation of War Veterans' Societies, sponsors of the observance. Col. Thomas Fitzgerald will be chief marshal.

FIVE DIVISIONS IN LINE

The parade, an annual feature, will form near Fifth avenue High School at 9:30 a. m. and move downtown an hour later. Five divisions of veterans of the Civil, Spanish-American and World wars, active military and militia units, Red Cross, welfare workers and foreign legions will march.

Formation points as announced by the Federation follow:

First division, Miltenberger street and Fifth avenue; second, Van Braam street and Fifth avenue; third, Marion street and Fifth avenue; fourth, Pride street and Fifth avenue, and fifth, Dinwiddie street and Fifth avenue.

The route will be from Fifth avenue downtown to Liberty, across the Sixth Street Bridge to Federal street, North Side; to Stockton avenue, to Ridge, where a reviewing stand has been erected, to Western and Galveston avenues, where the marchers will disband.

DISABLED MEN FIRST

Headed by the chief marshal and prominent Army officers as aides, the first division will consist of disabled war veterans, G. A. R. members, Gold Star mothers and Spanish-American War veterans as guests of honor, followed by several score posts of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

American Legion posts and several drum and bugle corps will comprise the second division.

The third division, according to present plans, will have in line veterans of the Eightieth Division, One Hundred and Seventh Field Artillery, One Hundred and Eleventh Infantry and One Hundred and Third Field Signal Battalian, A. E. F.; Canadian, Italian and Polish legions; Duquesne Greys, militia, Pittsburgh Aero Club, Third Division Society and unattached veterans.

Welfare men, Red Cross nurses, Knights of Columbus, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. workers, Salvation Army lassies and Jewish Welfare workers will comprise division four.

Squadrons of bombing and pursuit planes, comprising the Three Hundred and Twenty-fourth Aero Squadron, Rodgers Field, will stunt over the city while the parade is in progress.

PROMINENT GUESTS

A number of prominent military leaders will be guests in Pittsburgh for the celebration. They will take part in the parade and in veterans' reunions.

Maj. Gen. George S. Gibbs, chief signal officer of the United States Army, will come from New York for the celebration.

Brig. Gen. Frank S. Cocheu, commander of the Third Brigade of Infantry at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., is to arrive here Sunday.

Maj. Gen. E. G. Peyton, former leader of the Three Hundred and Twentieth Infantry of the Eightieth Division, will arrive Monday morning. National Commander H. N. Duff, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, arrived here Saturday.

Others expected here include Maj. Gen. Charles H. Muir, wartime commander of the Twenty-eighth Division; Maj. Fred T. Sladen, commander of the Third Corps Area Reserves; Maj. Gen. William B. Price, present commander of the Twenty-eighth Division; Brig. Gen. E. C. Shannon, Capt. A. V. Simone, Maj. Gen. John E. Rickard and Col. John A. Hawkins.

REUNIONS TO BE HELD

Reunions and get-togethers of veterans' associations will be staged all day. The American Legion ball in the William Penn Hotel ballroom will bring the day to a climax.

Perhaps the largest individual reunion will be the three-day conclave of the One Hundred and Eleventh Infantry, which opened Saturday to end Monday night. Headquarters are at the Gen. A. J. Logan Armory.

Veterans of the One Hundred and Ninth Ambulance Company, Twenty-eighth Division, will reunite Armistice Night in Hotel Henry, where a banquet and entertainment will be staged. Gen. Muir will be guest of honor.

Members of Company E, One Hundred and Eleventh Infantry Veterans Association, will celebrate with a banquet at the Union Restaurant, Diamond and Grant streets, at 1:30 p. m. Commander Roy Zimmers will be in charge. Army and Navy Legion of Valor men will be guests.

Post No. 214, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will banquet at Webster Hall. Commander James J. Pirt will be in charge. Honor guests will be National Commander H. N. Duff and Department Commander E. Van Zandt.

The Pittsburgh Stock Exchange and banks will be closed all day. Many stores will remain closed while some will suspend business before noon. American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Spanish-American War veterans' organizations will hold open house at their homes.

Air Express Cargoes 5,845,000 Pounds

WASHINGTON. — (INS.) — Approximately 5,845,000 pounds of express were carried by air in the United States during the past three years, according to Department of Commerce figures.

ARMISTICE HONORS FOR "UNKNOWN"

Photo by International Newsreel

FIRING SALUTE OVER GRAVE OF UNKNOWN SOLDIER AT ARLINGTON NATIONAL CEMETERY

Armistice Day Parade Route And Time Table

ROUTE of the Armistice Day parade here Monday, with time table of events, follows:

9:30 A. M.—Formation of parade on streets adjacent to Fifth Avenue High School.

10:30 A. M.—Parade moves down Fifth avenue, to Liberty avenue, Federal street, crossing Sixth Street Bridge, turning west on Stockton avenue, and by reviewing stand on Ridge avenue.

11:00 A. M.—21-gun salute from Duquesne University heights in honor of World War dead, while parade halts and buglers sound "Taps."

12:00 Noon—Final units of parade pass reviewing stand.

OLD VET AGAIN COLOR BEARER

When the One Hundred and Eleventh Regiment passes in review in the Armistice Day parade Monday, John P. Noon, a veteran of three military campaigns and the oldest member of the regiment, will, for the tenth year, carry the regiment's banner with its almost 700 gold stars. He was forced to drop out of the procession last year, but this year hopes to carry through.

Noon, one of the most colorful characters of the regiment, was affectionately known as "grandma" because of his age. He is the first veteran of the regiment to become an inmate of the Soldier's Home, Erie. Each year he is granted a leave of absence that he may attend the annual reunion of the regiment and carry its banner.

Noon first saw war service with the Eighteenth Regiment during the Spanish-American War. He saw service with the same organization when the National Guard units were called to the Mexican border in 1916. With the formation of the One Hundred and Eleventh Regiment during the World War he was assigned to the Machine Gun Company. He was wounded twice.

French University Honors Einstein

PARIS, Nov. 9.—(AP.)—Prof. Albert Einstein, noted scientist, put on the cap and gown of the University of Paris today and received the degree of Doctor Honoris Causa in the amphitheater of the Sorbonne in the presence of the faculty.

Prof. Einstein was the fourth of five foreign scholars similarly honored. The others were Edward Jenks, noted English jurist; Dr. Cesar Roux, of Lausanne; Prof. Ignace Moscicki, president of Poland and Franz Cumont, of Brussels. Prof. Moscicki was unable to attend, being detained in Warsaw by the political situation there.

Bank Manager Foils Armed Woman Thug

DETROIT, Nov. 9.—(AP.)—Confronted by an armed Negro woman who entered his office today, F. K. Miller, manager of a branch of the Bank of Michigan, wrested a loaded revolver from her hand and frustrated an attempt to hold up the bank. One shot was fired into the ceiling during the scuffle.

The woman, a depositer in the bank, gave her name as Edith Jackson, 28. Police believe she is the woman who has held up a half-dozen banks and stores in the last few months.

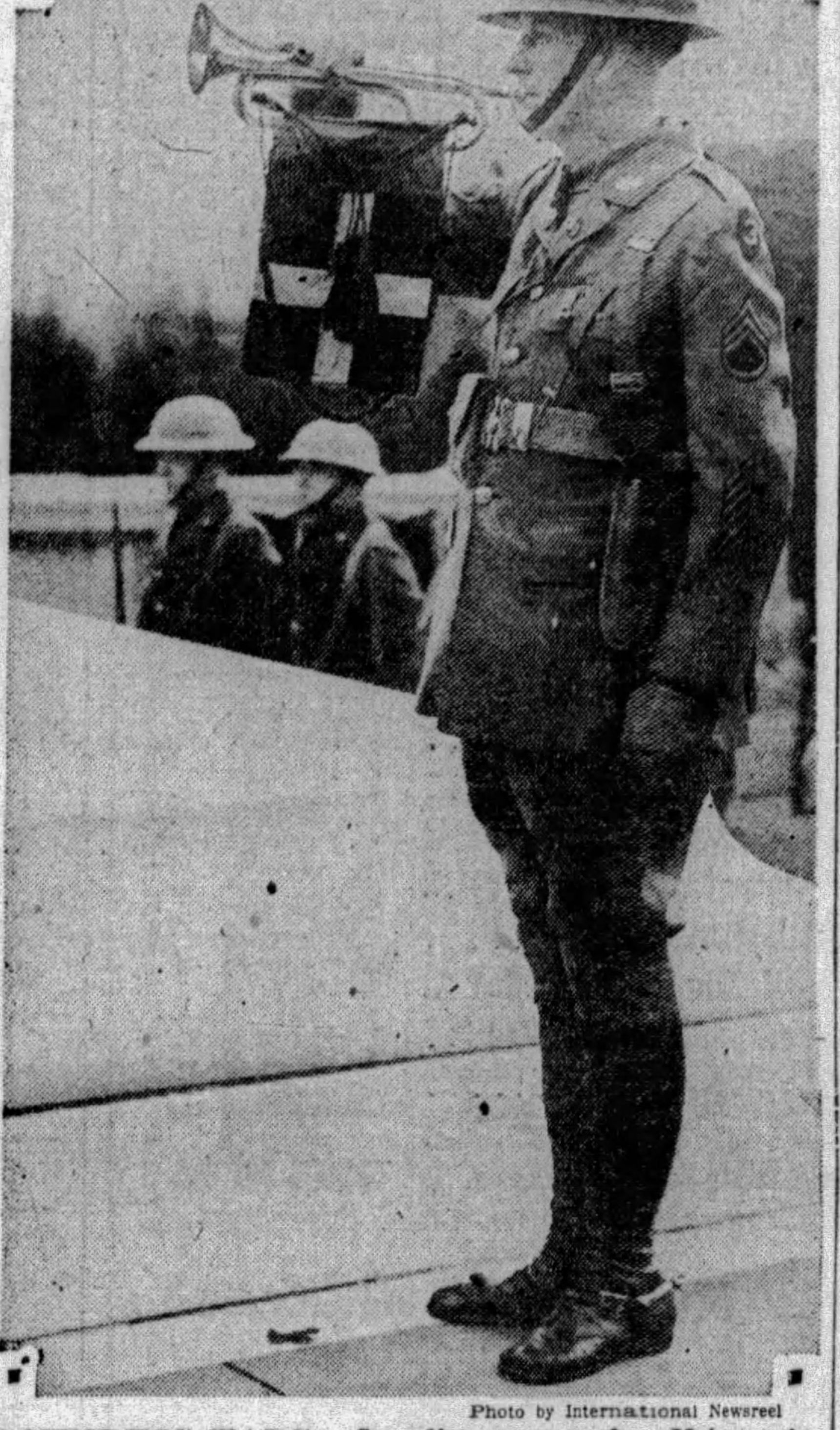


Photo by International Newsreel

SOUNDING TAPS— Sounding taps at the Unknown's Tomb, decorated in advance for Armistice Day observances there tomorrow. The service pictured is annual.

Blue and Gray Veterans To Lead Armistice Parade

VANDERGRIFT, Pa., Nov. 9.—The Blue and Gray will have the place of honor when the khaki-clad Legionnaires march here Monday in their annual Armistice Day parade. At the head of the line, John A. George, of the Union, and Dr. L. E. Jenkins, of the Confederate Army, will ride in an automobile side by side. They are devoted friends.

If they could have their wish, these two, Vandergrift's only remaining Civil War veterans, would be mounted on spirited horses, as they were in the days of their vigorous youth 60-odd years ago, when one was a member of the Missouri State Cavalry and the other of the famous Fourteenth Regiment, Pennsylvania.

This pair of "buddies" disapproves of the recent refusal of the National Council of the G. A. R. to hold a joint reunion with the United Confederate Veterans if the Stars and Bars are displayed.

TWO GOOD FRIENDS

"When we get near the end of life, we can't turn down our friends just because we don't agree with them on everything," Dr. Jenkins asserted gently. "I'm 91, and George here is 85, we have had too good a time with each other to spoil it all by fighting over something that was settled years ago.

"I wouldn't have it any other way for the world. It was the hand of destiny that brought victory to the North."

When Mr. George celebrated his eighty-fifth birthday last July at Griftlo Park the doctor was the guest of honor.

The friendship between the two began three years ago when Dr. Jenkins came here from Fredrickstown, Mo., to live with his daughter, Mrs. C. B. Hetherton. He had retired from the practice of dentistry at the youthful age of eighty-eight.

FARMER BOY

Mr. George was born July 10, 1844, at Elderton, Armstrong County, and worked on the farms of that neighborhood. After 15 years of employment in the steel mills of Apollo and Vandergrift, he entered the grocery business here, retiring from it some time ago.

Just past 16, young Johnny George enlisted under Col. J. M. Schoonmaker in Company M, Fourteenth Regiment, Pennsylvania Cavalry, in September of 1862. The regiment was made up of boys like himself—the Colonel was only 20 when he took command — but it saw more action than almost any other.

Gov. Conley Frees Ex-State Auditor

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 9.—(AP.)—Gov. Conley today granted an unconditional pardon to John C. Bond, former state auditor, convicted of misuse of state funds and sentenced in February, 1928, to six years' imprisonment.

ARMISTICE DAY EVENTS

10:30 a. m. to Noon—Parade of veterans' organizations.

1 p. m.—Combined luncheon of City Post, American Legion, and and Maj. John Baird Atwood Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in Nixon Restaurant.

1:30 p. m.—Luncheon to city's guests and members of Armistice day parade committee, William Penn Hotel.

1:30 p. m.—Reunion luncheon, Company E, One Hundred and Eleventh Infantry, Union Restaurant.

6:45 p. m.—Informal dinner, Gen. Brett Post, Eightieth Division, Plaza Restaurant.

7:30 p. m.—One Hundred and Eleventh Infantry dance and card party, Gen. A. J. Logan Armory, Oakland.

7:30 p. m.—Cabaret dance, Morrowfield Apartment Hotel, Capt. F. P. Siviter Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

8 p. m.—W. Ralph McNulty Post No. 214, Veterans of Foreign Wars, anniversary banquet, Webster Hall.

8 p. m.—Dance and entertainment, Vesle Post No. 418, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Ruthenian Hall, McKees Rocks.

9 p. m.—Annual Armistice Ball of the American Legion, William Penn Hotel.

Geneva-Waynesburg football game at Beaver Falls.
St. Vincent's-St. Francis football game at Latrobe.
Boxing at Motor Square Garden, Butler and Washington, Pa.

SERVICE CLUB WILL DEDICATE ITS NEW HOME

Nineteenth Ward Veterans Take Over Ten Years' Task on Armistice Day.

War veteran organizations will be reborn on Armistice Day when the Nineteenth Ward Service Club dedicates its new hall, Boggs avenue, Mt. Washington, carrying on a patriotic work instituted more than 10 years ago by the Nineteenth Ward Memorial Association, which will cease to exist.

While the Memorial Association, organized in the closing days of the World War will no longer function, its purposes will be carried out on a larger scale by many of its former members who have joined with former service men and civilians, including both men and women, in chartering the Service Club.

Funds aggregating $1,500 in the treasury of the old organization, will be transferred, and a greater number of people will take up the patriotic activities.

CHURCH REMODELED

The property of old Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, Boggs avenue, was recently purchased by the Memorial Association for $10,000. Alterations were made, such as cutting off the steeple, replacing the frame walls with cement shingles, remodeling of the interior and refurnishing the building complete. A new heating plant will be installed. That work amounted to about $5,000.

At the dedication Monday afternoon, after the bronze tablet is unveiled, the deed to the property and the remaining surplus, about $1,500, will be turned over to the Service Club. The presentation speech will be made by Henry Gauding, vice president of the Memorial Association, and the acceptance speech by Richard Windgassen, president of the Service Club.

600 MEMBERS

The Nineteenth Ward Service Club received its charter last month, and has a membership of more than 600. It was announced that the name Nineteenth Ward does not mean that the membership is confined to that ward alone, but to any person holding an honorary discharge from any branch of the service, whether soldier, sailor or nurse, is eligible. The club will be a memorial, a center for the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Gold Star Mothers, and other organizations.

The officers of the Memorial Association are: President, David Smythe; vice-president, Henry Gaulding; secretary, John P. Finn; financial secretary, John L. Zelch, and treasurer, Henry Poke.

Over 4,000 Books On Index of Pope

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 9.—(AP.)—Between 4,000 and 5,000 works are listed on the new "index of prohibited books" published today by order of the pope.

The index contains 563 pages and for the first time in history is printed in Italian instead of Latin.

After the preface comes the general prescriptions of the canon law code followed by a warning of prohibition of reading the condemned volumes which is binding on Catholics of the oriental rite as well as the western rite.

The index is arranged in alphabetical order by the names of authors.

Engagement Rings

Imported Direct From Amsterdam to You— at Importer's Prices.

DIAMOND RINGS—Blue White color —$50 up to $500.

DIAMOND RINGS—Larger sizes, set in Platinum, $125 up to $3,000.

DIAMOND BROOCHES—BRACELETS —CUFF LINKS—SCARF PINS—WRIST WATCHES.

GIFTS FOR THE FALL BRIDE

Exclusive Designs in SILVERWARE—GLASS— SILVER MOUNTED CHINA, Etc.

GILLESPIE

DIAMOND IMPORTERS JEWELERS

FIRST FLOOR, JENKINS ARCADE, CORNER FIFTH & LIBERTY AVES.

Good Eyes A Business Asset

SUCCESSFUL business men appreciate the importance of complete physical fitness.

They avoid the handicap of eye strain which impairs their health and reduces their efficiency.

An examination of the eyes at regular intervals is a precaution that insures good vision,

We examine your eyes and fit the glasses

John Hughes Co. Inc.

OPTOMETRISTS

641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

EVERY EGG Has Thousands of Pores!

Air seeps through pores and with the air come microbes into the very substance of the egg itself. Look at an egg through a reading glass, you'll be amazed how porous an egg really is.

All Pores Are Closed On air-tite Eggs

—the Scientific Storage Egg of New-Laid Quality

Soon after taken from the nest, Air-tite Eggs are dipped in a solution made according to the secret formula of Victor Clairemont, eminent Chicago biologist. The solution encases the shell, is invisible, and makes the eggs absolutely air-tight. Odors and bacteria are sealed out. The original goodness and nutrition are sealed in. No loss of weight due to shrinkage. New-laid quality—firm golden yolks, immaculate whites—the eggs retain their fresh flavor!

air-tite Eggs Shell sealed kept rite

Look for This Blue Seal! At ALL Donahoe Stores

air-tite Eggs

—have a sweetness and freshness almost beyond belief in a storage egg. Use them for boiling, frying, poaching or coddling. Exclusive with DONAHOE'S in Pittsburgh!

50c dozen

Henkel's EXTRA FANCY Pancake Flour —make pancakes light, tender, easy to digest. 3 pkgs. for 29c

DONAHOE'S Parking Lot DAY RATE 15c First Hour 1½ Hours 25c 2 Hours 35c NIGHT RATE 6 to 12 P.M. 35c

Sunrise Syrup —Maple and Cane Delicious sweetness that adds just the right flavor to your pancakes. Priced very low Monday and Tuesday—quart jug 49c

My-Te-Good MILK —use it for making pancakes. Special 12 small cans 50c

Sale! Aluminum Pancake Griddles —will not smoke, pancakes will not stick—no grease necessary $1.50 value. $1 each

Fifth Ave. Golden Bantam Corn, 3 cans....55c
N. B. C. Robena Nut Top Biscuits, lb.......29c

To Stir Lanquid Appetites— RIPE OLIVES —California's Prize Delicacy!

What a delicious food, what a delicate addition to other foods! In meat gravies, dressings, stuffings Ripe Olives add the richness of mushrooms, the zest of truffles. To potato salad they add a piquant flavor—to sandwiches they add nourishment.. 2 cans for 55c

Fruits In Small Cans

My-Te-Good Peaches, Cherries, Blackberries, Home-Run Brand Pineapple Segments, F and P Prune Plums, Apricots, Bartlett Pears. Delicious fruits in the small cans so popular for small family use—very special.................. 6 cans for 55c

It's Flavor-Sealed! The Famous HORMEL Cooked Whole Chicken

Hormel Flavor-Sealed Chicken is ready to be served instantly. A tin taken from the refrigerator yields the best jellied cold chicken you've ever tasted.

Do you prefer fried chicken? Just warm the tin sufficiently to pour off the jelly. Cut up the chicken as you ordinarily would. Fry it in hot fat 3 to 5 minutes. Broiled or roasted? Pour off the jelly, wipe dry, and give the chicken 15 minutes in a hot oven. And, do not fail to take advantage of the jelly. Save every drop. It makes marvelous soups and gravies. In broiling or roasting, use it freely to baste.

Keep a HORMEL Chicken on your pantry shelf, it may save you embarrassment when unexpected guests arrive. Whole chicken in 3 to 5-lb. sizes—at, pound.................. 65c

Half Chicken, at, pound, 70c

Frozen-Fresh FRUITS ★

—for your desserts, salads, pies, etc. Packed in sealed container — they cannot leak—no chance of soiling your clothes. Strawberries, Huckleberries, Red Raspberries, Blackberries, Pineapple, Cherries. Sold at 35c regularly, choice, 29c a pint. 3 pints for 85c

Time to Bake Fruit Cakes!

Drained Citron, lb. 60c Candied Cherries, lb. 80c
Pineapple Nibs, Lemon or Orange Peel, lb. 39c

Best BUTTER In Pittsburgh!

Planked ★Steak —dinner in our two cafeterias —table service 4:30 to 8 P. M. Steak is grilled over charcoal 1.25

★ Star Items Sold Only in Downtown Stores

Donahoe's

Two Convenient Downtown Stores and CAFETERIAS

FIFTH AVENUE—Between Wood and Market.
421 Smithfield—Between 4th Ave. & Diamond St

Assam TEA —Old Country Irish style—a very strong tea. 60c value, lb. 50c. 2 lbs. for 95c

VARIETY CLUB DINNER WILL BE GALA OCCASION

Ballroom at William Penn Hotel Transformed Into 'Big Top' for Evening.

"Right this way, gents, to the big show! You get the lemonade on the right and the orangeade on the left! Buy a balloon for the baby! And have the birdie tell your fortune! It's all here; it's all true!"

Such chatter as that will greet all the daring ones who flock to the ballroom of the William Penn Hotel Sunday night, for it is the time of the Variety Club's second annual banquet.

Ballroom hardly describes the locale of the Variety banquet; it has given way to a tent.

It's "Under the Big Top," and circus sawdust is scattered over the floor. There's no toastmaster, but a ringmaster. Peanuts, too!

HONOR PRESIDENT

This year's feast is in honor of the young retiring president, Johnnie Harris, one of the founders of the club, whose members are in the show business, and the other officers.

Stars of the theater and prominent Pittsburghers will be the guests. Last year's banquet, the first, was voted an unusual success.

Some of the attractions for this year's banquet are enveloped in a secrecy which will not be swept aside until the proper time.

However, it is no secret that the only female guest will be the Variety Club's pet, Catherine (Variety) Sheridan, waif who was abondoned in the nursery at the Sheridan Square Theater a year ago and adopted by the club. Catherine will be introduced to the guests.

INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

The officers who will be retired tonight are: John Harris, president; Dr. A. I. Wise, J. T. McGreevey, vice presidents; Harold Lund, secretary; Dave Brown, treasurer; John J. Maloney, Harry Goldstein, James G. Balmer, M. Glanz, Harold Dunn, Jack White, directors.

The new officers are: Thomas M. Stevenson, president; Harry H. Goldstein, James G. Balmer, vice presidents; Harold C. Lund, secretary; A. H. Passarell, treasurer; James F. Sharkey, Harold S. Dunn, M. Glanz, Samuel DeFzio, Frank R. Murray, J. H. Schnitzer and A. M. Young, directors.

TO MAKE HER "DEBUT"

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

VARIETY CLUB— John Harris, retiring president of the Variety Club, notifying the club's adopted child, Katherine Sheridan, that she is to be presented to a Pittsburgh audience at the Variety annual banquet Sunday.

Shippers to Hear Railway Official

Harry G. Taylor, manager of public relations of the American Railway Association, of Washington, will be the main speaker, November 19, at a luncheon sponsored by the General Traffic Committee and the Shippers' Council of the Chamber of Commerce, to be held in the Chamber dining room. Taylor will talk on "Cooperation in Transportation."

Harry G. Taylor

Royal E. Cook, general chairman of the Allegheny Regional Advisory Board and a member of the General Traffic Committee, will speak on activities of the local board, which was organized three years ago.

16 HURT IN FIRE IN YOUNGSTOWN

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 9.—(AP.)—Huge masses of flame consumed hundreds of thousands of gallons of gasoline in 13 Cities Service Company tanks on the outskirts ot the city late today with injury to 11 firemen and five civilians.

Two nearby manufacturing plants were damaged and several automobiles and trucks destroyed. Loss was estimated at $200,000.

A spark from an electric motor is said to have caused the first tank to catch fire. Its explosion showered firemen with burning liquid. Then the other tanks blew up.

Plants of the Akron Soap Company and the Youngstown Hide and Tallow Company were damaged slightly.

The injured firemen:

Chief Herman Steinfurth, Capt. Joseph James, Capt. Thomas Richards, Capt. Claude Meeker, James Sullivan, Carl Conway, Harry Stenger, Lee Johnson, John Frohle, James Line, Thomas Sause.

The injured civilians:

Thomas Fitzgerald, Fred Rabe, Lew Jones, employes of the Republic Iron and Steel Company; Charles Sherman, railroad conductor, and Ed Thomas, manager of the Cities Service warehouse.

New U. S. Minister Reaches The Hague

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, Nov. 9.—(AP.)—G. J. Dickema, newly-appointed American minister to the Netherlands, arrived here today.

GIRL, 14, GONE, MAN SOUGHT

Search for a married man who deserted his sick wife and children, and for Mary Jane Hines, 14, demure school girl, of 903 Mina street, North Side, was centered in Chicago Sunday.

The Hines girl, en route to school last Thursday, was seen getting into an automobile in which a man was lying on the floor and another at the wheel. She hasn't been seen since.

FEARS ABDUCTION

Mrs. Camelia Hines, mother of the missing girl, believes that the girl was lured into a car and abducted.

"The man was with my daughter last Saturday and Sunday," she said. "Monday I warned him to stay away from her. His answer was that he would, but that I'd 'be sorry for that.'

"Later, a school chum, Stella Barrie, told me that last week the man stopped my Janey and showing her two bullets, told her that if she didn't go with him, one would be for her and one for him.

HEADED FOR CHICAGO

"Relatives of the man told me that they loaned him money to go to Chicago. I'm afraid he might kill my girl. He had threatened suicide several times, his relatives told me."

Mrs. Hines described her girl as "probably so frightened that she wouldn't give an alarm." She was between four and a half and five feet tall, had very dark hair, and wore white shoes and her school clothes. She is the only girl of six children, her mother said.

Retires After 39 Years On City's Street Cars

Thirty-nine years of service without a serious accident, an argument with a passenger or a single damage suit, is the record of Conductor Robert H. Branyan, 67, of 605 Sterrett street, who has been placed on the retired pension list by the Pittsburgh Railways Company.

Branyan made his last run a few days ago on the downtown and Frankstown avenue route, closing his long period of service.

The old cable car days in the "elegant 'eighties" and the "gay 'nineties" ushered in Branyan's career as a traction man. From now on he hopes to spend his time at his favorite hobby of reading, in company with his wife, his son, James, and grandson, Raymond, II. But he will not forget his carbarn cronies. He plans to visit them weekly.

STARTED IN 1890

Branyan started as a conductor with the old Pittsburgh Traction Company, operators of cable cars, on June 12, 1890. His loop was Penn and Highland avenues and Liberty and Fifth avenues, on car No. 29.

When the cars were electrified in 1896, he was transferred to the Oakland barns, and in 1907, to Homewood, where he has since reported. Branyan was one of the few traction men in the Pittsburgh district who worked a daylight run exclusively.

"During my experience as a conductor," he reminisced, "a car on which I was one of the crew has never figured in a serious accident.

"The only mishap I can remember was at Twent-seventh and Penn avenues when we struck a man, and hurt him slightly."

"Did you ever have altercations was passengers?" Branyan was asked.

MET MANY GROUCHES

"Never! I have hauled drunks and persons with early morning grouches, but never got into words over some fancied wrong or slight. However the black looks some have given me would put a less patient person to shame.

"Don't think we didn't have thrills in those early cable car days," he ventured.

"Motormen were known as 'gripmen' and their duty was to hold back the cars on downgrades. Often they didn't do it. You wondered whether you would live to tell the tale as some feckless 'grippers' sped down inclines.

"They slammed on the cable brakes suddenly and passengers were shaken up. If the cables failed to grip it would have been just too bad. We called such action 'skinning the rope.'"

RETIRING

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

39 YEARS— Conductor Robert H. Branyan, 67, 605 Sterrett street, retiring from trolly service after 39 years.

Rock Picked to Rule Navy Shipbuilding

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—(AP.)—Rear Admiral George H. Rock was nominated today by President Hoover to be chief of the Navy Bureau of Construction and Repair, which has supervision over carrying out of the cruiser and aircraft building program. He will succeed Rear Admiral John D. Beuret, retiring. The Navy building program includes 15 cruisers and one aircraft carrier, authorized last winter, and completion of the eight cruisers provided for in 1924.

British Open Russ Path to Diplomacy

MOSCOW, Nov. 9.—(AP.)—Official Notification of the British Parliament's decision to restore relations between Great Britain and Russia was given to Maxim Litvinoff, assistant foreign commiscar, today through the Norwegian minister. The notification added that Great Britain would ask the Soviet's approval of the choice for the British ambassador.

Tech Will Present Ibsen's 'Wild Duck'

Ibsen's "The Wild Duck" will be the first major production offered by the drama department at the Carnegie Institute of Technology during the current season. The play will open at the Little Theater, College of Fine Arts, on Tuesday night and will have a seven-night run, closing with the production the following Tuesday night.

Over Million Rabbits Shot In First Week

HARRISBURG, Nov. 9.

THE State Game Commission today announced "it is safe to say" that over a million rabbits were killed in the first week of the hunting season.

Kills of between 4,000 and 5,000 squirrels and good bags of wild turkeys, ringneck pheasants and quail were also reported to the commission. Some sections of the state have reported shootings of bear.

One more week remains of the season for ringnecks. Rabbits, quail and turkeys go out

GIMBELS PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Our Boys' Dept. Meets Every Need!

Tots' and Babies' Wear

Warm, seasonable togs for the little tots up to 6 years have been assembled for this event . . . an event that will be welcomed!

BABIES' WEAR

Flannelette Kimonos, Gowns and Gertrudes 57c
Part-Wool Rayon Striped Shirts 37c
All-Wool and Rayon-and-Wool Hose 37c
Chinchilla Coats—white, pink, blue or buff $2.94
Bonnets or Caps to match Coats $1

TOTS' WEAR

Fine Knitted Sleepers with feet, fleece lined .... 2 for $1
Panty-waist Union Suits—2 to 12 yrs. . 77c
Knitted Sweaters, Caps and Leggings . . $3.94
Navy Blue Chinchilla Coats—1 to 6 . . $3.94
Fast Colored Dresses and Suits, newest models $1

BEDDINGS

Pink or blue covered Down Pillows . . . 87c
Pink or blue patterned Crib Blankets . . . $1
36x54-inch Hemstitched Crib Sheets . . . 44c
14x21-inch Hemstitched Pillow Cases . . 24c

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

64x76—70x80 Plaid Bed Sheet BLANKETS . . . . Ea. 77c

From one of the finest blanket mills in the country. Tan or gray block plaids with nicely whipped edges.

$1

Unbleached Sheeting—bleach easily—10 YDS.
Rayon Twill Satins—plain colors—2 YDS . . .
Black Velveteens—soft quality—YARD . . . .
Seamless Sheets, nicely hemmed, 81x108, EA.
Printed Wash Goods, remnants, 36-in., 10 YDS.
Linen Cloths—colored borders—EACH . . . .
Crinkle Bedspreads, 80x105 in., scalloped, EA.
Turkish Towels—colored borders—4 FOR . . .
81-Inch Unbleached Sheeting—3 YARDS . . . . .
Mattress Covers—heavy quality, all sizes, EA.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—LOWER LEVEL

Girls' Novelty Sweaters and Smart Skirts—at $1.94

Slip-on and Coat Sweaters with round or V-neck, Splendid assortment of new fall colors. Sizes 30 to 36. Sunburst or side-pleat style Skirts with bodice or suspender tops. Wool Crepe or Flannel. Sizes 7 to 14.

Leatherette Raincoats $2.97

Suede lined—with smart belt, slash pockets, raglan sleeves. Sizes 6 to 14.

Hats to Match, 39c

Girls' Wool Dresses $2.94

Wool crepes, jerseys and flannels with collars, cuffs, ties, etc. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Ideal for school, dress wear.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—UPPER LEVEL

FEATURING:
POPULAR STYLES!
POPULAR PRICES!
Clothes from Reliable Makers Only!

OUR SPECIALTIES ARE:
Suits and Coats for Boys 3 to 8 Years!
School Suits for Boys 8 to 18 Years!
A Large Stock of Boys' School Knickers!
COMPLETE STOCKS AT ALL TIMES!

Boys' Sheeplined Leatherette Coats $6.94

The most popular coat with schoolboys! Of fine quality leatherette that will not crack or peel; with large dyed-wool collar and knitted wristlets. Muff and flap pockets and sporty belt. Sizes 8 to 18 years . . . .

Wool-Lined Aviator Style Helmets to Match—$1

Boys' Navy Blue Winter Overcoats $3.94

An ideal coat for the boy this winter! Fine quality warm chinchilla with all-wool plaid lining. Neatly trimmed with brass buttons and sleeve chevron. Sizes 3 to 8 years . . . .

Navy Blue Chinchilla Hats to Match—$1.00

Boys' Novelty All-Wool Jersey Suits $1.84

All-wool French spun Jersey in colors of blue, green, brown, and tan. Also combination suits with tweed pants and washtops of fine shirting material — in the newest styles. Sizes 3 to 8 years . . . .

Boys' New Elastic School Knickers $1.77

No belts! No garters! Elastic top and bottom knickers do away with both. In all the newest suiting patterns in a large variety of gray and brown mixtures. Sizes 7 to 17 years . . . .

Boys' Part Wool Warm Union Suits $1.00

Warm part-wool union suits to keep the lad warm this winter. Medium weight with long sleeves—ankle length. Natural color—sizes 2 to 14 years. This is an ideal time to purchase union suits at savings! . . . .

Boys' Flannelette Pajamas $1.00

Boys' warm Flannelette Pajamas in harmonizing colored stripes; two-piece coat style—neatly trimmed. An ideal garment for the cold winter nights. Sizes 10 to 14 years.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

Men! See Tomorrow Morning's Paper For Details of Special Sale of OVERCOATS $18.50

Tomorrow! "Armistice Day" Presentation of the New "Silhouettes"

IN OUR THRE-AIT DRESSES

$8.88 ALWAYS SNAPPY

It's Rare Bargain News— The New Silhouettes!

"THRE-AIT" DRESSES—The very latest in milady's attire. Form-clinging dresses that are considered just the thing for social or business wear. Never before have they been shown in this price range. Thre-Ait Dresses are always up to the minute in authentic fashion. Wear a Thre-Ait and you wear the smartest there is.

ITS BEST POINTS ARE

Its Uneven, Six-Pointed Skirt!
Its Moulded Princess Line!
Its New Pleated Two-Tone Collar!
Its Smart . . . New . . . Fall Fabrics!
Its Large Range of New Fall Colors!

Juniors' Sizes from 13 to 19
Misses' Sizes from 14 to 20
Women's Sizes from 38 to 50

THRE-AIT DRESSES ARE SOLD EXCLUSIVELY IN GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—LOWER LEVEL

Every Boy's Ambition Is a Horsehide Leather Coat

SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE

Gimbels

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET, PITTSBURGH PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

Armistice Day Only!

Men's Overcoats

From Higher Priced Lines

$37.50

For many months to come you will have occasion to celebrate the wisdom of having purchased your overcoat in this one day special selling. Mighty fine coats, taken from higher priced groups. And as you would expect every type included, now fashionable. Better grade tailoring in fleeces, frieze, boucles, cheviots and dressy, smooth overcoatings. All trimmed with Skinner's satin.

Barber Shop

And Manicurist adjacent to Men's Hat Section on the Fifth Floor

Gimbels—MEN'S CLOTHING—Fifth Floor

Chiffon Stockings

For Yourself and Gifts

$1.39

3 Pairs for $4.00

Lovely even and clear texture chiffon stockings—at a price much lower than this quality usually demands. In sophisticated brown shades for Fall and Winter.

Gimbels—HOSIERY—Street Floor

French Kid Gloves

$2.95

Our customers like these gloves—they are made of lovely French kid—the colors are excellent for their costumes. Specially imported by us.

Gimbels—GLOVES—Street Floor

Holiday Sale

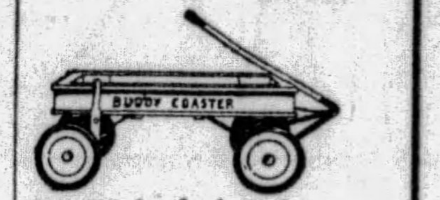
Christmas Toys

Quite a Lot to Be Saved Here

Sizes 2 to 3 years. Usually $3.50, now **$2.95.**

Moving eyes. All dressed up in white organdie. Usually $2.50, now **$1.95**

Window in hood. Usually $5.50, now **$4.95.**



16x36-inch body. Usually $4.95, now **$3.95.**

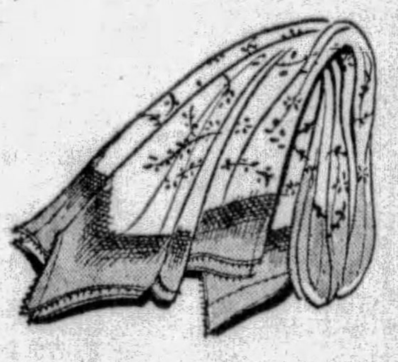
Gimbels—TOYS—Fourth Floor

A Scarf for Your Coat

$1.95

A scarf is almost a necessity when you're wearing a fur coat or coat with fur collar. Select one from many attractive styles in crepe and chiffon.

Gimbels—SCARFS—Street Floor



Warm Furred Coats In Large Selection

$38.85 and $48.85

Women's Sizes 36 to 44 Misses' Sizes 14 to 20

Satisfying to know that you can choose generously furred coats at such modest prices, is it not? Coats patterned after much higher priced models, as the sketch shows.

Browns, reds, greens, navy and black in broadcloth and warm suede-like fabrics. Trimmed with these furs:

Wolf, Marmink, Raccoon, Kit Fox, Caracul and French Beaver

Gimbels—WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COATS—Third Floor

Junior-Misses' Coats

Chinchillas	Tally-Hos
$16.75	$25.00

$16.75—Wool chinchillas in navy or cinnamon, plaid suede cloth lined.

$25.00—Tally-Ho and Germania Chinchilla coats in beaver, tan and navy, smartly belted. Silk crepe and silk serge linings. 13, 15 and 17 sizes.

Gimbels—JUNIOR-MISSES' COATS—Third Floor

Sale Begins Tomorrow

Repeating that tremendously popular event of November, last year, when we sold hundreds of coats in one day. No school Monday. Bring the boys to Gimbels or send them alone. We'll see they get the right selection.

150 Warm, Durable Horsehide Coats—Special

$12.95

100 Coats at $14.95
75 Coats at $16.95

At $12.95. Single-breasted coat with leather collar. Plain lining of 24-oz. wool. Half or full belted backs. Two side and two muff pockets. Sizes 8 to 20.
At $14.95. Double-breasted with American wombat collar. Wool plaid linings. Full belt. Two muff and two side pockets. Sizes 8 to 20.
At $16.95. Double-breasted with large shawl wombat or leather collars. Plaid wool lining. Full loose belts. Two muff and two side pockets. Sizes 8 to 20.

Girls' Chinchilla Coat and Hat to Match—Set $8.95

Navy, red, tan and green. Convertible collar, plaid linings and tomboy yoke of sateen. Sizes 6 to 10 years.

Girls' wool, velveteen combination and two-piece knit frocks **$4.95**
Girls' wool crepe pleated skirts **$2.95**
Girls' raincoat and hat sets **$3.95**

Gaytees—Low Galoshes for Misses and Children, $1.59

Usually $2.00, $2.25 and $2.45. Rubber soles with cloth uppers. Black and brown. Sizes 8 to 2 and 2½ to 7.

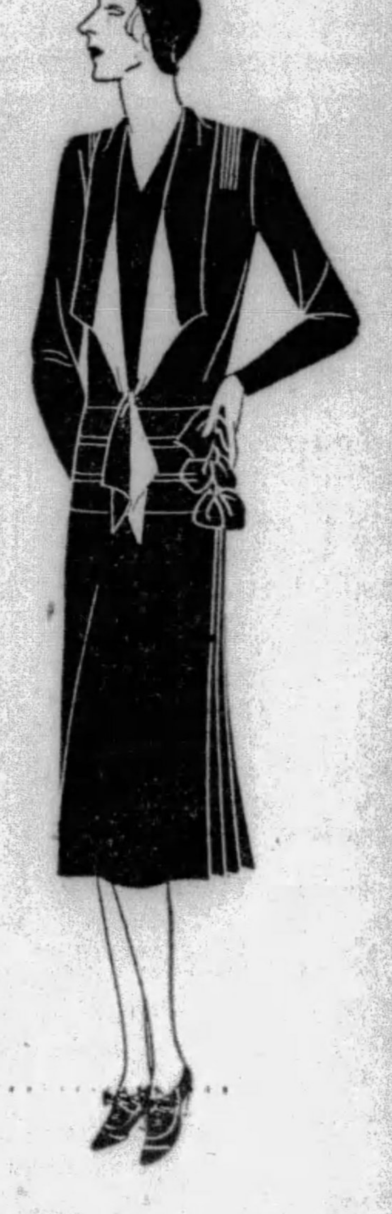
Gimbels—CHILDREN'S FLOOR—the Fourth

Women's and Misses' Frocks

Canton Crepe, Satins, Chiffons
Knitted Sportswear Frocks
Special for Armistice Day

$10

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20
Women's Sizes 36 to 42



Misses' Models—Showing all the new waistline modes that smart young people want. New shirrings, new circular flares, tuckings and pleatings. Browns, black, the new dark greens, blues, wine shades and dahlia.

Women's Models—Present the new Princess styles, modified, of course, to suit mature figures. There are the new circular skirts, front pleatings and shirred hipline effects. All finished in the manner of much higher priced dresses. One pictured right.

Gimbels—WOMEN'S AND MISSES' DRESSES—Third Floor

Other Sales and Sellings Advertised Today, but Not in This Paper

Women's Frocks of dressy material, $15.75.

Smart Jewelry, $1; Men's Watches, $5.95.

High shade Frocks misses are seeking. 200 Sample Gift Negligees.

Women's new high shade Felt Hats, $5. Silk Lingerie Special, $2.95.

Glove Silk Bloomers, Vests, Panties, $1.

Four Best Seller Groups for This

Fur Coat Weather!

$195

Northern Seal Coats with Mink Tail
German Fitch, White Ermine, Jap Mink
Silver Muskrat with Fisher Fitch
Black Caracul with Gray Wolf
Silver Muskrat with Raccoon trim
Natural Muskrat • Black Muskrat
Brown Caracul Leopard Cat
Gray Kid Marmink Lapin

$295

Plain Hudson Seal* Coats
Hudson* Seal with Jap Mink
Hudson Seal* with Dyed Squirrel
Hudson Seal* with German Fitch
Hudson Seal* with Skunk trim
Persian Lamb with Skunk trim
Black Russian Caracul Coat

$450

Natural Squirrel, Jap Weasel
Black Leipzig Caracul Coats
Russian Fitch, Hudson Seal*, plain
Hudson Seal* with Badger
Hudson Seal* with Krimmer
Hudson Seal* with Russian Fitch
Hudson Seal* with Beaver
Hudson Seal* with Skunk

$595

Jap Weasel Coats, plain
Kaffee Brown Caracul with Kolinsk
Black Russian Caracul with Kolinsky
Natural Gray Krimmer Coat
Gray American Broadtail with Fox
Natural Gray Squirrel Coat
Leopard Coat with Nutria trim

*Dyed Muskrat Gimbels—Furriers Since [illegible]—FUR SHOP—Third Floor

DRY OFFICERS RAID WILDCAT BREWERY HERE

Report Seizing 'Home Brew' in East Liberty Swoop; 2 Slot Machines Found.

Prohibition agents and constables report finding a "wildcat" brewery and a whisky "cutting" plant in a two-story house at 22 Joseph street, East Liberty.

They said they seized 722 pint bottles of home brew beer; 49 pint and half-pint bottles of moonshine whisky; 21 pints of alleged bonded whisky, six barrels of wine, one gallon of alcohol, six 20-gallon crocks of beer mash, seven empty 20-gallon crocks, 10 gross of caps for bottles and two capping machines.

Two slot machines, the raiders said, found in the building, were turned over to the county detectives. Joseph W. Lennartz, who was arrested in connection with the raid, was released under $1,000 bond. The contraband liquors and beer was found in the basement and kitchen, the officers reported.

In a raid at a store and dwelling at 2114 Forbes street, 16 bottles of home brew beer and a pint of whisky was reported seized.

Y.M.C.A. OPENS SOCIAL COURSE

Recognizing the need for leaders in social and recreational activities, the downtown branch, Y. M. C. A., is conducting an eight-weeks' course for men and women in this particular field. The sessions are being held at 8 p. m. Friday night. Local personages in social recreation work are instructors.

Group singing, program promoting and general recreational work comprise the subjects.

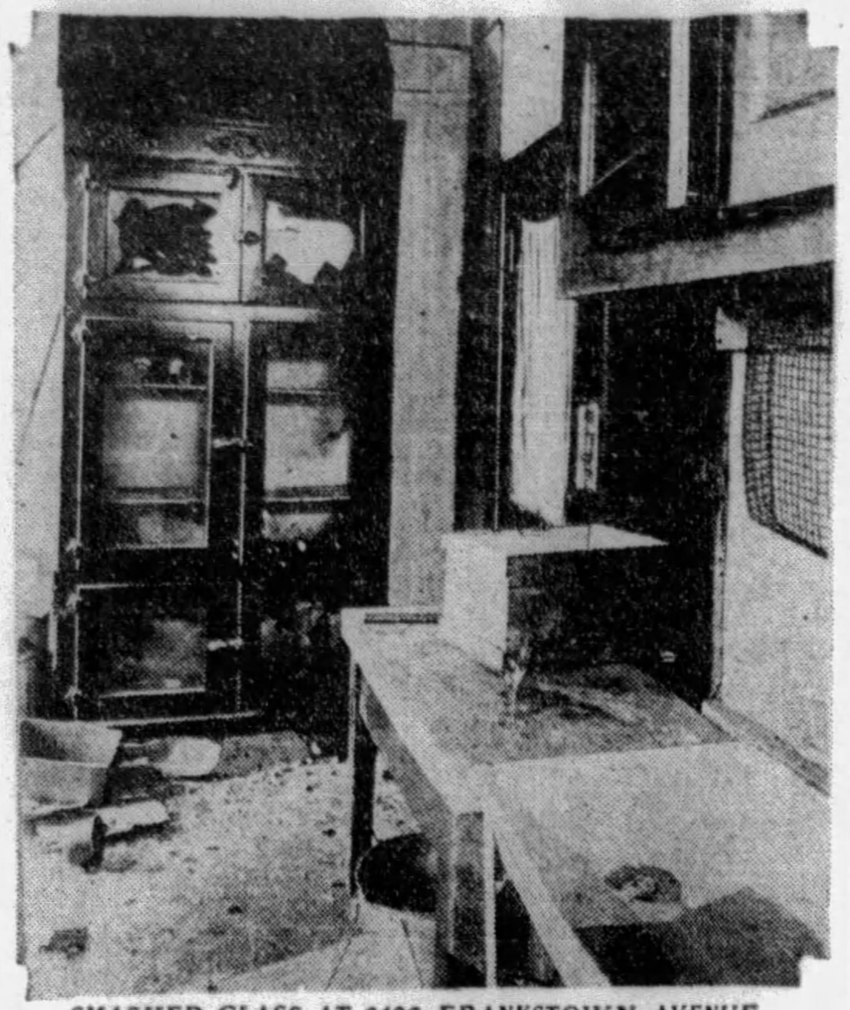
Instructors include W. C. Batchelor, director of bureau of recreation, City of Pittsburgh; Miss Dora Einert, Carnegie Institute of Technology; Charles W. Nethaway, supervisor of grade school athletics in the municipal educational system, and William T. Rowe, W. A. Scheder and Herbert Handley, of the "Y."

Three Masked Men Fail to Get Whisky

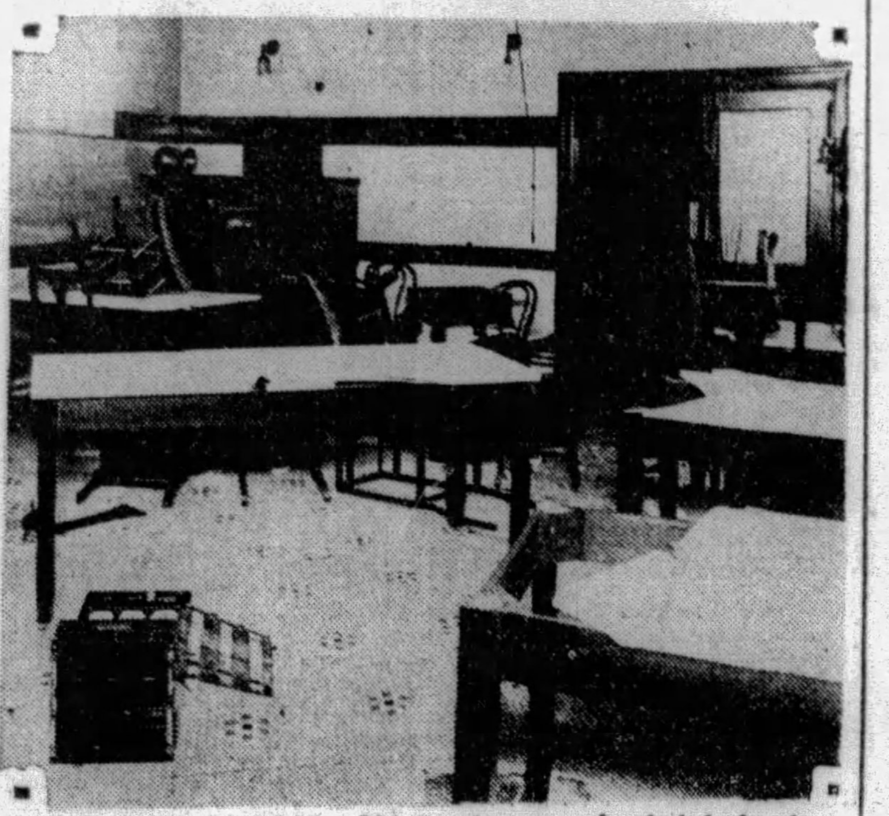
Police are seeking three masked robbers who escaped after failing to obtain whisky from the W. J. Dillner Transfer and Storage Company warehouse, 601 Melwood street.

While one armed man held William E. Dillner, 71, of 4025 Ludwin street, at the point of a revolver, his two companions made a futile search of the upper floors of the warehouse early Saturday. Threatening the aged Mr. Dillner, father of the warehouse owner, against making an outcry, the bandits escaped.

WRECKED BAR-ROOM



SMASHED GLASS AT 6486 FRANKSTOWN AVENUE



INVESTIGATION—More damage, included broken table-tops, at the Frankstown avenue bar-room raided by prohibition agents. Complaints of "West Virginia" treatment laid before District Attorney Gardner have brought an investigation.

Veteran Camps Set Joint Installation

Davis Star Camp, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will hold a joint open installation with its Auxiliary at Memorial Hall, next Thursday evening. John W. Boyles will be installed as commander by Past State Department Commander of the Grand Army of the Republic C. H. William Ruhe. Mrs. Samuel Gould will be installed as president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Davis Star Camp.

GARDNER OPENS RAID INQUIRY

District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner has started an investigation of alleged vandalism by prohibition agents and constables.

This was learned Saturday when Gardner said that he had detailed county detectives and a photographer to check up on a complaint that dry agents and constables had wrecked an alleged speakeasy at 6486 Frankstown avenue.

It was raided a week ago and liquor was reported confiscated.

Gardner said Saturday that he had ordered an investigation of the alleged vandalism, but would not indicate what action he may take in the matter.

WRECKAGE PICTURED

The photographs show glass-topped tables broken, a large mirror smashed, two mechanical pianos broken and a cigaret vending machine broken up. Chairs are shown thrown into a heap on the floor with many of them broken. Panes of glass in a refrigerator are caved in.

The raid is said to have followed the beating of a prohibition agent in the Frankstown avenue district, although no report of the alleged attack was made to police. Ralph Santur, 32, and Pasquale Pompena, arrested in the raid, are at liberty in $1,000 bond.

Goodwill Bodies Form 65 Classes

The Pittsburgh Goodwill Industries have formed 65 activities for the winter season. The activities include classes in domestic economy, social service work, housekeeping, music and religious study. The classes are part of an extensive developing program which the organization has launched.

Hilary Club to Hold Anniversary Dinner

The Hilary Club of the Young Men's and Women's Hebrew Association will hold its eighth anniversary celebration in the Bohemian room of El Tower Sunday night. A. M. Ginsburg and A. H. Sheer, chairmen, have arranged a dinner and dance program.

Weather Outlook For This Week

WEATHER outlook for week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Rain Sunday night will end Monday, then generally fair until Thursday or Friday, when rain is again probable. Colder Monday and Tuesday, warmer by Thursday and colder again at the end of week.

Region of the Great Lakes—Mostly fair weather, but showers likely about Tuesday and again in closing days of week; temperature for the most part above seasonal normal, becoming colder at close of week.

North and Middle Atlantic States—Rain at the beginning of the week and again Friday or Saturday; otherwise generally fair. Mild temperature Monday; colder Tuesday and Wednesday, and warmer by Friday.

Boy Hunter Killed, Victim of Own Gun

HATFIELD, Pa., Nov. 9.—(AP.)—Edward Bresel, 15, was found dead today in a woods near his home, a victim of his own gun which was believed to have been discharged when he tripped and fell while crossing a stream. The boy's body was found by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bresel, who set out in search of him when he did not appear at home for lunch.

Family of 5 Dies In Oil Can Blast

DETROIT, Nov. 9.—(AP.)—An entire family of five was wiped out today by the explosion of a five gallon can of kerosene in their one-room home. The dead are Walter Waibel, 39, his wife, Helen, 25, and their three children, Wanda, 2; Eugene, 4, and Richard, six.

The explosion occurred when Waibel attempted to hurry the fire in their coal stove by adding kerosene.

Reading Socialists May Raise Police Pay

READING, Pa., Nov. 9.—(AP.)—Following favorable action in New York City o nthe plan to increase the pay of policemen, a similar move in Reading is to be revived here this month, with the begining of work on the municipal budget of the Socialist Council for 1930. Last year and the year before movements to advance the wages of policemen here failed because of lack of funds.

Communists Here Celebrate Revolt

The twelfth anniversary of the Russian Revolution will be observed Sunday night in Labor Lyceum, Miller street, with a speaking, singing and entertainment program sponsored by the Communist party. Pat Devine, organizer, and others will address the meeting, while the Freiheit Singing Society, a Ukranian ballet and chorus, will provide the entertainment.

Cyclist Nears End Of 22,000-Mile Trip

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 9.—Nearing the end of a 22,000-mile bicycle trip, Victoria Seghetti, an Argentine printer, passed through this city on his way to New York.

He began the long trek in April, 1928, and has had some interesting experiences in traversing the countries of South and Central America.

Seghetti has no other object in view other than to satisfy a curiosity regarding the possibility of completing such a journey.

RADIO

Victor—RCA Radiola—Majestic

BUY PROTECTION!

Schroeder's have increased their business steadily year after year. For one reason—Satisfaction!

When you buy a Radio from us we guarantee not only expert service, but protection and satisfaction in every particular. Complete installation free.

Terms: $10.00 Monthly

BARGAINS

Zenith 33—Completely installed $99.00
RCA Superheterodyne in cabinet. Completely installed $89.00
RCA 44—(Screen grid). Completely installed .. $111.00

One Year to Pay!

SCHROEDER'S

820 LIBERTY AVENUE, PITTSBURGH

HECKLER FURNACE

$170 Cash or $185.00 On the Monthly Payment Plan Will Buy a No. 60-20

Heckler Coal Furnace

Completely installed with three lines of pipe, covered with asbestos paper, connected to three registers on first floor with cold air intake through oak finished steel grill from hall or living room.

PAY $25.00 When Furnace Is Installed
Balance $15.00 Monthly Payments

MAIL COUPON FOR FREE CATALOG

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Phone Atlantic 4830

How America's best dressed men looked at

THE UNITED HUNTS AUTUMN RACING MEET

at Belmont Park, Long Island, Tuesday, November 5

by Hart Schaffner & Marx artists and style observers

Neckties were striped—widespaced, regimental and cluster stripes. Derby hats and the Homburg with deep curled brim tapered fore and aft were "in the money." The Prince of Wales was not there but the collar he made famous was the ruling favorite

Above: Sketch of spectator who is considered one of the best dressed men in America; derby, wing collar, polka dot Ascot tie, covert topcoat

The covert—which seemed to be the ruling favorite in the field of topcoat entries—olive tan and fly-front. Easy fitting lines

Here we are at Belmont Park—the official closing chapter of the racing season—and an opening chapter of "what men will wear this fall and winter." The United Hunts has the distinction of attracting America's best dressed men and women—recognized leaders in finance, in society, in sports—the group that is the real pace setter for a great part of America's fashion

In the Paddock we found well-turned-out judges of horses. On the left the authentic English double breasted in Corona brown—right navy blue double breasted—a bit less formal yet with a definite air of smartness

The refreshment tent outside the Turf and Field Club—note the fitted double breasted overcoat; broad shouldered, trim waist—black and white weaves were worn by many of the well groomed members of the United Hunts

Left: Trouble at the barrier. Three button single breasted (who is in hopes of squaring his accounts for the season) wears a brown self-pattern weave. Diagonals and plain-colored Corona browns and Pyramid greys were occupying the enclosure chairs and boxes

FRANK & SEDER

Fifth Avenue, Smithfield & Diamond Streets

3 FACING TRIAL FOR MURDER OF AGED DRUGGIST

Trio Accused of Fatal Center Avenue Shooting June 21; Ax Murder Case.

Three men are scheduled to be placed on trial in Criminal Court Tuesday for the murder of Edward J. Kretz, Sr., aged druggist, of 4636 Center avenue, who was shot during a holdup in his store at 1800 Center avenue the night of June 21.

The defendants are Martin Avery, William Sled and William Walker. It is charged that the fatal shot was fired by Avery, who is said to have entered the store with Sled and Walker, and after demanding that Kretz hold up his hands, fired at his chest. Kretz died on the way to Montiflore Hospital.

CAPTOR ILL

The trio escaped in an automobile, but was later arrested by city detectives led by Lieut. David Corbett, head of the homicide squad. Lieut. Corbett has been ill in a hospital the past week, and should he not be able to appear at the trial, the case will be postponed for a few weeks.

Assistant District Attorney Earl Jackson will prosecute the case, and the defendants will be represented by Attorney Robert L. Barrish.

AX MURDER LISTED

James Johnson, of Moon Run, alleged ax murderer, will be placed on trial Tuesday for the murder of Ada Parker, 32, in House 16, Moon Run, July 20. It is charged he struck her on the head with the ax. Johnson also faces an indictment charging him with felonious assault and battery on Jennie Lomax, who he is alleged to have been hit with the ax at the same time.

Assistant District Attorney Jacob Kalson will prosecute and Oliver Johnston will defend Johnson.

AUTOIST FACES TRIAL

John Howell, of Elizabeth, Pa., will be tried Wednesday for involuntary manslaughter in connection with the death of Charles Holmgren, 57, of 2207 River street, who died in McKeesport Hospital October 31, 1928, from injuries suffered in front of 418 Walnut street, Versailles, October 27, when struck by an automobile said to have been driven by Howell.

Southwestern Art Association Meets

The annual meeting of the Southwestern Art Association, comprising all the art teachers and art supervisors in the public schools of Allegheny, Armstrong, Beaver, Butler, Cambria, Clarion, Fayette, Greene, Indiana, Lawrence, Somerset, Washington and Westmoreland counties, is being held today in the Department of Fine Arts, Carnegie Institute.

The speakers include Valentine Kirby, director of art education in Pennsylvania, Alberta Greene Redenbaugh, Frederick Nyquist, Ruth Tumulty, Mrs. A. R. Ternan and Miss Margaret Lee, of the department of fine arts.

This society is one of nine such groups organized by Mr. Kirby. Pennsylvania is the only state fostering such an organization.

Edgar New Editor At Westinghouse

Ralph Edgar, of the advertiseing department of the Westinghouse Magazine, published by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, has succeeded Ralph Gates as managing editor. Mr. Gates has been promoted to the sales promotion section of the refrigeration department at Mansfield, O. Mr. Edgar is a graduate of Princeton University.

Fordham Records Quake in Alaska

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—(INS.—An earthquake of severe intensity was reported by Fordham University scientists today. The quake occurred about 4,500 miles from New York and is believed to have centered off the coast of Alaska. It was most severe at 9 o'clock last night.

New Castle Church Ground to Be Broken

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Nov. 9.—Ground will be broken Sunday afternoon at the site of the new Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church, Butler avenue and East Washington street. The trustees, official board and members and friends of the congregation will take part. The excavation will be started Monday.

Public Invited To Red Cross Tea

The public has been invited to be present at a tea which will be held by the American Red Cross at chapter headquarters, 402 Chamber of Commerce Building, Tuesday at 4 p. m. The purpose of the tea will be to introduce staff members and officers.

Well, One Town Finally Solves 'Dry' Problem

Associated Press.

DRACUT, Mass., Nov. 9.

THE crisis reached six weeks ago when Dracut's town pump went dry has passed, Peter Bolton, chairman of the town's water commission, announced today.

The town has dug a well, larger and deeper, close to the old town pump. The new well has a capacity of 100 gallons a minute. Private wells went dry months ago, and farmers who watered their stock at the town pump faced a serious problem when that failed six weeks ago.

SAILED LONELY SEAS

Photo by International Newsreel

TO GREENSBURG—John Giavarri, 10, and sister Nicolina, 8, after they sailed alone from Italy to Greensburg, Pa., to meet their father. They're shown in New York.

JUDGE TO GIVE CREDIT TALKS

Judge James H. Gray, of Common Pleas Court, who will address the members of the Retail Credit Men's Association at Monday night's meeting in the Roosevelt Hotel, has been requested to discuss a number of subjects.

Judge J. H. Gray.

These include "The liability of a husband and wife for merchandise bought when living together, separated, or purchasing in the name of the husband"; "The liability of a husband when in bankruptcy"; "What are necessities?" "Guarantors' liabilities"; "Statutes of limitation" and other subjects.

The association is carrying on a credit education campaign and is using advertising and the radio for the purpose, WCAE station each Friday night between 7:30 and 8 o'clock presenting a program under the direction of C. E. Young. The playlets given have been written by local credit managers, the stories presented being taken from actual occurrences.

Spanish Freighter Aground, Crew Saved

CORUNNA, Spain, Nov. 9.—(INS.)—With the exception of one engineer, the crew of the Spanish freighter Maria Victoria, aground 14 miles from here, was rescued today. The freighter is breaking up under the pounding of heavy seas.

Worth Millions!

Your health—your happiness—your life! Worth all the money in the world—and yet—you hazard each by dental neglect.

Rather foolish, isn't it? Especially when Dr. Walls, Pittsburgh's Greatest Dentist, offers you his famous scientific treatments at such a moderate cost.

A FEW SPECIALS

Dr. Walls Beauty-Form Plate—double pin........$7.50
Dr. Walls Special Plate, guar., $5.00
Dr. Walls "Face-lifting" Plate—removes wrinkles........$12.50
Dr. Walls "Velvo-lined" Plate—triple suction........$17.50

Plates Repaired While You Wait
Cash Discounts or Liberal Credit.

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Reg. U. S. A. and Europe D. D. S. & M. D.

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NO PAYMENTS FOR 4 MONTHS!

If You Order Before Dec. 31, 1929

Special Offer

Order Now ... and Make No Monthly Payments for Four Months

75% Loan

15 YEARS to PAY

Easy Monthly Payments

Save $500 to $2,000

Backed by a $105,000,000 Guarantee

We Are Builders of Fine, Substantial, Brick Veneer, Stucco or Wood Homes

Fall Is the Time to Build ... While Labor and Materials Are Cheaper

GET FREE BOOK OF DETAILS TODAY

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LEWIN-NEIMAN CO.

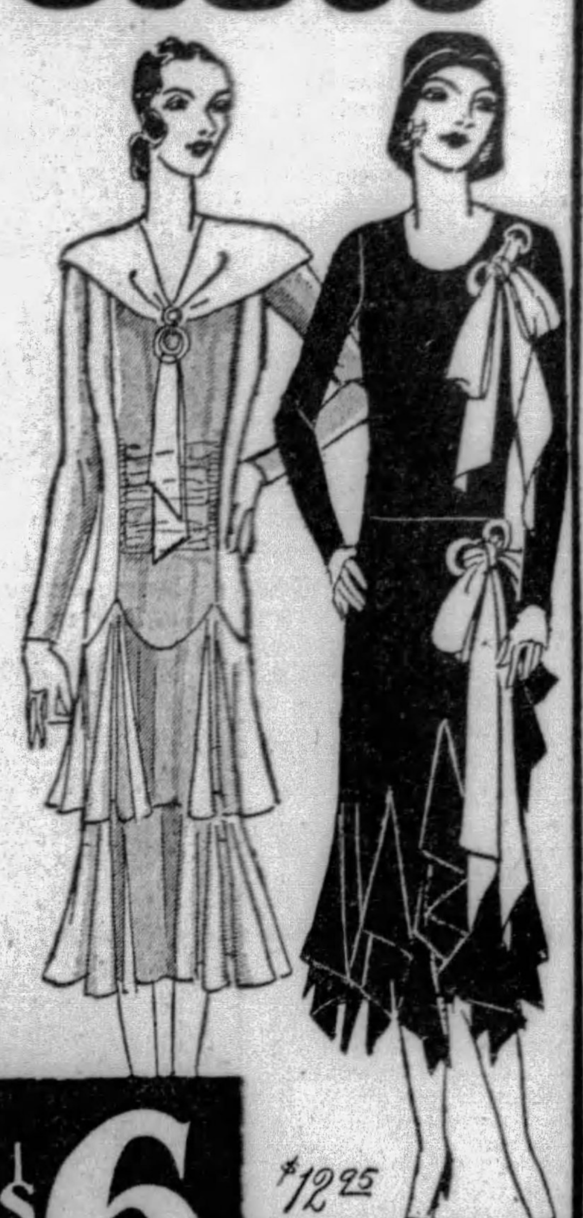
SMITHFIELD ST. BETWEEN THIRD & FOURTH AVES.

A Newly Arrived Purchase Augments the Selections Offered in This Value-Giving Sale of Smart

New Silk Dresses

Actual $18, $20, and Even $25 Values!

$12.95



Another of those wonderful sales that has given us the name of "The Dress Store of Pittsburgh!" Over 600 beautiful new garments in this group. You will find dresses in this sale tomorrow that you never dreamed you could buy for only $12.95! Be here for you share of the savings.

Flat and Canton Crepes — Chiffons — Satins — Georgettes — Travel Cloths — Velvets — Velvet Combinations

Most popular are the new silhouettes with their charming dressmaker details. But, of course, you'll find models for all occasions. A complete range of the new colors and combinations. Sizes for women, misses, small misses, small women, and larger women.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Third Floor)

4 Hours ONLY 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. — $15 SILK DRESSES — Odds and ends of Dresses that sold up to $15! Sizes 16 to 38 in the lot. While they last. (Third Floor) — $6

Rayon Undies — 79c
Chemises, gowns, step-ins, bloomers, etc., in tailored and lace trimmed styles. Sizes to 42. (Main Floor)

Silk Hose — $1.00
Service weight, full fashioned silk hose with pointed heels. Lisle garter top and foot. (Main Floor)

Bathrobes — $2.98
Ray-O-sheen, Corduroy, and Lawrence cloth robes in small, medium and large sizes. (Main Floor)

Full Fash'd Silk Hose
Real $1.65 Grade!
$1.19
Black and self double pointed heels, pointed, and French heels. All silk chiffon and service weights. Favored colors. All sizes.
(Main Floor)

Crepe Gowns — $1.00
Porto Rican and Philippine gowns in appliqued, hemstitched, and embroidered styles. (Main Floor).

Jersey Suits — $5.00
Three-piece suits (blouse, skirt, and sweater) in attractive new colors and combinations. Sizes 14 to 20. (Main Floor)

Sweaters — $2.98
Slip-on style sweaters with round and V necks. Plain colors or smart patterns. Sizes 34 to 42. (Main Floor).

Because of the Unusually Warm Weather During the Past Few Weeks We'll Sacrifice Limited Groups of

Fur COATS

$50	$100	$150
Fur Coats Formerly Sold at $75 to $125	*Fur Coats Formerly Sold at $150 to $200*	*Fur Coats Formerly Sold at $200 to $275*

Here's your opportunity to get a real "buy" in a stunning, up-to-the-minute in fashion fur coat! Authentic 1929-30 styles. Caracul, Pony, American Opossum, Broadtail, Leopard Cat, Beaverette, Squirrelette, Northern Seal (dyed coney), and other fine furs. All coats are gorgeously lined. DEFERRED PAYMENTS MAY BE ARRANGED.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—FUR COATS—Third Floor)

Tomorrow, Monday, ONE DAY ONLY, an Extraordinary

Sale of 500 Hats $2

This specially purchased group includes: 158 felt hats, 235 velvet hats, 107 metallic hats. Models that were POSITIVELY MADE TO SELL AS HIGH AS $5 offered for one day only at $2! All wanted styles and colors. Larger head sizes included.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—MILLINERY—Fourth Floor)

Lingerie — $1.98
The popular new silhouette chemises and slips in lace trimmed and tailored styles. All colors. (Main Floor).

Purses — $2.95
Pouch purses with long and short handles. Moire lined. Plain and novelty leathers. Favored colors. (Main Floor)

Umbrellas — $1.95
Bradford cloth umbrellas with 2-inch border. New handles including the Prince of Wales handle. (Main Floor)

Glaced Kid Gloves
Real $2.50 Grade!
$1.98
Glaced and Capeskin gloves with novelty turn-back cuffs and slip-on styles. Beaver, Brown, Gray, Tan, etc. Sizes 5¾ to 8.
(Main Floor)

Underwear — $1.00
Merode built-up shoulder undergarments in knee length styles. All well made. Wanted colors. All sizes. (Main Floor).

Cham. Gloves — $1.00
Chamoisette gloves in slip-on and novelty cuff styles. Favored new colors. Sizes 5½ to 8½. (Main Floor).

Girdles — $1.00
Regular $1.59 values! Wrap-around girdles of fine quality Broche material. Elastic inserts. Pink only. (Main Floor)

IN OUR FAMOUS BASEMENT

A Group of Beautiful Fur Trimmed Winter

COATS

Actually Worth $18, $20, and Even $25!

Regular Sizes From 14 to 40 — $14.95 — *Plenty Of Extra Sizes 42 to 48*

Special price concessions granted us by manufacturers who wished to help make our "November, Coat Month" campaign a success, enables us to offer you these coats at this low price, $14.95!.

Fashioned of Suedes, Broadcloths, Sports Fabrics, Furwove Rumble Seat Fabrics, etc. In Princess Silhouette, flares, pouch and shawl collars, spiral and fur-to-the-elbow cuffs, and many other styles. Fine furs used in trimming. Complete color range.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS—Basement.)

ADJOURNMENT PLAN REJECTED BY TARIFF FOES

Democratic-Insurgent Chiefs Insist on Fixing Rates by Debate in Open Senate

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—(AP.)—The insurgent Republican-Democratic coalition in the Senate was startled today by a proposal from Chairman Smoot, of the Finance Committee, that adjournment be taken until November 20, to enable the group to agree on tariff rate changes, but the suggestions came to naught as coalition spokesmen voiced vigorous opposition.

Such a move would have necessitated unanimous consent unless arranged for by a vote. Smoot did not seek a ballot on the proposition and voices raised in protest precluded the possibility of obtaining unanimity.

Senators Borah, of Idaho, insurgent Republican leader; Simmons, North Carolina, ranking Democrat on the finance committee, and Walsh, Montana, acting Democratic leader, assailed the suggestion, asserting the coalition had accepted responsibility for the bill and intended to write its own rates in the open and not in a secret session of a committee.

BORAH WANTS ACTION

Borah said he thought most of the senators already had made up their minds as to how they would vote on most of the rates in the bill, adding he did not wish to see the bill fail.

"Some provisions of the bill are of vital moment to the American people," he asserted. "If by our inaction or delay or neglect we should lose some of its provisions, we would be doing a substantial injury to the American people.

"While I am interested in the rates," he went on, "I am more interested in the administrative features of the bill as they relate to the executive and legislative bodies."

This referred to the flexible provision of the tariff act which the coalition amended to take from the President and give to Congress authority to raise or lower duties 50 per cent on recommendation of the tariff commission.

Smoot's proposal was made shortly after the Senate convened. Senator Norris, of Nebraska, an insurgent Republican, had offered an amendment designed to prevent radical pyramiding of selling prices on imported goods by the imposition of a tax of 99 per cent of the retail price after allowing for duty, freight, insurance and a profit of 25 per cent.

Norris contended "enormous and unconscionable profits" were being made on cheaply produced foreign articles apparently under a "gentlemen's agreement" between importers and producers of similar goods in this country.

Smoot's suggestion, however, sidetracked discussion of the Norris proposition.

During his discussion of Smoot's proposal, Borah said that if the coalition were to "measure up" to its faith in the flexible clause as rewritten, it would seek to preserve it from elimination in conference.

"We can only do that by speedily passing the bill on to those who will be responsible for destroying it, if it's destroyed," he added.

SIMMONS SEES SPEED

Senator Simmons said he did not believe there would be any prolonged discussion of amendments from now on, as the coalition largely had made up its mind how it was going to vote. He predicted the bill would be passed by the Senate before the special session expired.

"I hope so, at least," he said, adding "that the revision must be done in the open and not by suppression of discussion."

Contending the opposition amendment restoring to Congress the power now held by the executive to change customs duties after investigations by the Tariff Commission was of "inestimable importance." Simmons said. Congress could revise tariffs under it as quickly as under the flexible clause.

At the same time he said a method had been provided to safeguard the Tariff Commission against influences operating in the past to prejudice its actions.

WALSH ANSWERS SMOOT

Smoot's contention was that when a committee of Democrats and Republican insurgents had agreed upon all the rates the coalition desired to offer, the Senate would be in a position to pass the bill without discussion. He later took the floor and said little progress had been made and all he was interested in was to get the bill out of the way.

Senator Walsh, of Montana, said the suggestion was "impossible" to carry out since Democrats reserved the right to vote the way they pleased and would not hold themselves bound to support any committee action. He expressed the view that this same situation would prevail among the Republican insurgents.

The Montanan said another objection to such procedure would be that the bill would be sent to conference with the House with no supporting arguments for the coalition proposals, since the bill would be passed without further debate.

Walsh said "very substantial progress had been made with the bill in the last few days," and asked if Smoot was "afraid to have the committee proposals discussed openly because it would serve still further to stigmatize the work of the committee."

While the Senate debate was in progress, Speaker Longworth announced the House would remain in session until the regular December session to consider the tariff bill in the event it should be passed by the Senate.

The Speaker said there was no indication that the House would reverse itself on the flexible provision or the debenture plan or on any fundamentals of the general policy of protection.

SOCIAL WORKERS IN CONFERENCE IN PITTSBURGH

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Mary Carroll — Rachel Beatty — Annie Swan — Joan Corcoran

MEETINGS IN HOSPITALS— Representatives of Mercy, Presbyterian, West Penn and Children's Hospitals as they registered 100 members of the American Association of Hospital and Social workers for their conference in Pittsburgh Friday and yesterday. The meetings were held in West Penn Nurses' home and in the Mercy Hospital.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Mrs. J. Rogers Flannery — Mrs. Francis Judd

MERCY HOSPITAL—Members of the Social Service Committee, Mercy Hospital, who attended the conference.

Tax Board Member Injured in Fall, Club Owners Held

John Crooks, 47, of McElhany Plan, member of the County Tax Revision Board, remained in a serious condition in the Homestead Hospital Saturday night, while police held two men during investigation of his injuries.

Crooks is alleged to have fallen down stairs in a club at 445 Baldwin street Friday night. T. H. Steele, 60, of 445 Baldwin street, and William Simpson, 54, of 6345 Crombie street, alleged owners of the club, were being held by South Side police on charges of keeping a disorderly house. Crooks is believed suffering from a skull fracture.

State Women Deans Name Tech Teacher To Treasury Post

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 9.—(AP.)—Miss Elizabeth Hause, faculty member of the Westchester High School, today was elected president of the Deans of Women of Pennsylvania at a meeting of that organization here. Other officers elected were Miss Elizabeth Conrad, Millersville State Teachers College, vice president; Miss Elizabeth White, Ursinus College, secretary, and Miss Mary W. Green, Carnegie Institute of Technology, treasurer.

Conferences to discuss problems of deans of women in high schools, teachers' colleges and colleges comprised today's program in addition to the business session when the officers were elected.

Hoover 'Dear Old Quaker,' MacDonald Tells English

LONDON, Nov. 9.—(AP.)—Ramsay MacDonald, at the reception of the National Labor Club, made some very human observations regarding his recent American trip.

Recalling his quiet discussions with President Hoover, the Premier remarked:

"His aspect, his demeanor, his powerful charm in stating an argument almost made me smile into his face and exclaim to him, out of the happiness of my soul, 'Oh, you dear old Quaker!' "

As to his reception by the people at large, he said:

"In my whole life I never met people who can be more enthusiastic in the welcome they give a stranger than the people of the United States and Canada have shown themselves to me. It was great.

"The American people are understanding us. It is not merely a handshake of politeness.

"It was rather amusing that the favorite anthem, next to 'God Save the King,' with which I was greeted, was 'Rule Brittania.' I have always believed the American people a generous people.

"It was also curious that when I approached the three-mile limit a flotilla of battleships and men of war appeared on the horizon to give me a greeting on a mission which, if successful, was to reduce them. You can therefore see how warm and forgiving my welcome was."

After stating his belief that Americans might regard British Laborites as hopelessly "Red," and adding "If we were in America we might have some difficulty in maintaining our freedom," he declared the Labor movement in England "seemed to symbolize to the American mind a triumph of that democracy which Americans believe is peculiarly represented in America itself."

INSECTS HELD PERIL TO MAN

DURHAM, N. H. Nov. 9.—(INS.)—Man's success in his fight for his very existence will depend more and more upon his ability to control the insect pests which destroy many millions of dollars worth of his crops annually, Dr. Henry G. Knight, chief of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils of the Department of Agriculture, declared today at the dedication of a new chemistry building at the University of New Hampshire.

This country is only beginning to utilize its resources for potash and ammona, Knight said. He predicted the United States will rapidly increase its production of these fertilizers, which hitherto have been coming largely from other countries.

Knight pointed out that utilization of the by-products and wastes of the farm for the manufacture of articles of commerce is increasing. He cited numerous instances of farm by-products, once regarded as wastes, becoming sources of profit to farmers and manufacturers. Among these he mentioned cottonseed meal, fruit culls and bagasse, the crushed pulp of the cane-sugar mill.

OCTOBER RAIDS NET 111 STILLS

The report of the Pittsburgh prohibition headquarters showing dry enforcement activities during October by agents under Administrator John D. Pennington, records the seizure of 111 moonshine whisky stills, six "wildcat" breweries and 46 automobiles.

The enforcement unit operating under the direction of Assistant Administrator H. D. Wilson made 674 arrests; 259 of them were American born and the others natives of 22 different countries.

In addition to the confiscation of a large quantity of manufacturing equipment the agents seized 5,732 gallons of moonshine whisky, 163 gallons of alcohol, 2,541 gallons of wine, 11,444 gallons of beer and 329 gallons of miscellaneous contraband liquors.

The permit department, under Assistant Administrator R. E. Joyce, conducted 256 inspections, which resulted in one arrest and reports recommending the revocation of four permits and the disapproval of five applications.

The legal department filed assessments for taxes against violators of the prohibition law amounting to $72,733.96, and 50 bills of complaint in Federal Court, seeking temporary injunctions.

270 AUTOISTS GET 48 HRS. TO CHANGE PLATES

State Highway Patrol Puts Ban on Residents Using Other States' Licenses.

More than 270 resident motorists have been given 48-hour notices to change their license plates.

Forty-seven motorists have been arrested on charges of misusing license plates.

These are the results of a three-day cleanup in Pittsburgh by State Highway patrolmen which still was in progress Saturday.

OTHER STATES' PLATES

Sixteen state patrolmen, under Lieut. A. J. Oldham, have been operating in the city since Thursday, co-operating with Traffic Inspector Ben Marshall.

Two-hundred seventy-three motorists were found to be using licenses from neighboring states despite Pennsylvania residences — this because Pennsylvania licenses cost more, the police pointed out.

WORK AT POINT BRIDGE

They were allowed 48 hours in which to apply for Pennsylvania licenses.

The 47 charged with misusing plates have been applying licenses bought for cheaper cars to costlier machines, or driving without operators' cards.

The state patrolmen have been operating in the Point Bridge section. They accomplished most of their work Saturday.

Mt. Pleasant Board Elects Officers

MOUNT PLEASANT, Pa., Nov. 9.—Organizing for its second year the Chamber of Commerce has elected B. J. Murphy as president. Other officers are: M. A. King, first vice-president; William Raskusin, second vice-president; Russell B. Ross, secretary; Charles F. Stoner, treasurer; Attorney Eugene Warden, counsel.

New Currency Bills Found Counterfeit

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9.—(AP.)—The first counterfeits of the new sized paper currency were announced today by Capt. William H. Houghton, chief of the secret service office here, in a warning to business houses, banks and shopkeepers. The counterfeit is the $20 gold treasury certificate.

Market Losses Fail To Halt Poppy Sale

FRANKLIN, Pa., Nov. 9.—Stock market losses apparently were forgotten as Franklin citizens contributed generously to Poppy Day, setting a new mark of $564.91. High school girls sold the flowers, made by disabled soldiers, proceeds going to the American Legion Auxiliary's welfare fund.

Note Writer Accuses Himself of Murder To Win Vindication

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 9.—(AP.)—Orie Gatis, 32, who said he wrote an anonymous note accusing himself of a slaying in order that he might have opportunity in court to disprove whispered accusations, was held today to face trial for murder.

An indictment was returned yesterday accusing him of killing Jesse D. Canada, foreman of the Austin Sand and Gravel works, in April, 1928.

Sixteen months after Canada was slain, Constable Arthur Woody received an anonymous letter saying:

"If you want to catch the fellow that killed Jesse Canada, arrest Orie Gatis."

Gatis was arrested and later admitted that he wrote the letter.

He said after he was arrested that he was tired of being watched by officers and that he had rather be in jail than to be outside with people talking about him behind his back.

Gatis was boarding at Canada's home at the time Canada was shot to death.

Sharon Doctors Try Out New Anesthetic

SHARON, Pa., Nov. 9.—A new anesthetic, avertin, has been successfully tried out by Dr. E. N. Hagin and Dr. C. C. Marshall in operations at Buhl Hospital. Avertin was developed in Germany and has not yet been generally adopted in this country.

$50,000 AWARD CUT TO $11,100

Attorney James L. Brady, who, last year, received a verdict of $50,000 for a compound fracture of the left leg, must take $11,100, that amount being awarded as a result of a second trial, obtained by the defendant, Jacob F. Elman.

Mr. Brady, who lives in Bellevue, was knocked down by the defendant's automobile, while attempting to board a street car, in Lincoln avenue, Between Harrison and Euclid avenues, March 19, 1926. The conductor of the street car was opening the door to admit the plaintiff when Elman's car struck him, injuring him so badly that Brady was in the hospital for six months.

At the first trial, before Judge Elder W. Marshall, Brady obtained the $50,000 verdict, one of the largest for personal injuries ever returned by a Common Pleas Court jury. A new trial was granted because of the verdict being considered excessive. The second trial was heard by Judge James H. Gray, the jury agreeing on a verdict late Friday.

Blind Boy Makes Showing at Golf

ALAMEDA, Cal., Nov. 9.—Barton Cooper, 14, blind since birth, is an excellent golfer, considering his handicap.

He plays regularly on municipal links here.

VICTOR FURNACE $56.00

This is the greatest value ever offered on a high-grade warm air furnace that has extra heavy parts, easy shaking grates with upright shaker. GUARANTEED SIX YEARS.

COMPLETE PRICES, CASH:

Size 18	$56.00	Size 22	$79.00
Size 20	$66.00	Size 24	$95.00

Terms as Low as $5 Down and $5 Monthly

The prices we give are for the furnace, complete, delivered to your door. If you want us to set it up we charge $10.00.

HEATING and DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
108 S. Negley Ave.
MO. 8862

ESTIMATE FURNACE
CLEAN FURNACE, $6.00
ESTIMATE REPAIRS
Name ....
Address ....

We will vacuum clean your furnace, chimney and all the pipes and take the dirt away in a big bag........ $6.00 COMPLETE

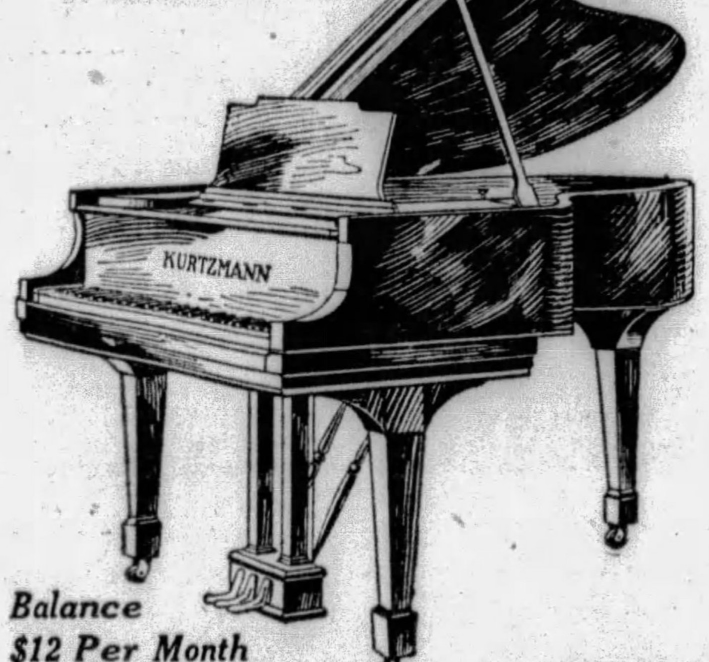
SCHROEDER'S--820 LIBERTY AVE.

54th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Offering the Leading Pianos of the World in Exquisite New 1930 Models. The Most Complete Line of Pianos Ever Gathered Beneath One Roof in Pittsburgh at a Savings of $100 to $250. Largest Stock in Pittsburgh.

Special for This Week--Sale Ends Saturday

$25 Delivers This New Kurtzmann Baby Grand in Your Home—Special Price



Balance $12 Per Month

$840

This is the latest creation in a genuine Kurtzmann Baby Grand $1100 quality. Equipped with a duplex scale, Capo D Astro Bar, and the most wonderful tone you ever heard. Leading musicians pronounce it the finest Baby Grand Piano built in America. It is good for 40 years; yes, 50 years. Here is an opportunity to secure this new celebrated Kurtzmann Grand, 1930 model, for only $840. Your old Piano as first payment, balance on terms to suit. Schroeder's, 820 Liberty ave., Pittsburgh.

New Kurtzmann Uprights....$455
New Kurtzmann Players.....$555

SENSATIONAL PRICES IN SLIGHTLY USED PIANOS

$1695 Brambach Now $785

REPRODUCING GRAND—One of our exhibition models. Satin finish mahogany—a real bargain in a reproducer. Terms arranged.

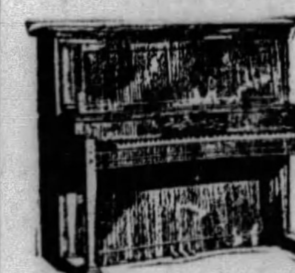
$1100 Chickering Now $485

LOOKS LIKE NEW, but has been exchanged on a Kurtzmann Grand. Excellent condition and priced for immediate sale. Suitable terms arranged.

$1050 Kurtzmann Now $695

COLONIAL STYLE — Mahogany case. Used about two years, and a real bargain. Fully guaranteed. Ask to see this Baby Grand. SUITABLE TERMS

$800 Steinway Now $325



PLAIN CASE, exquisite tone, like new. Guaranteed. Easy Payments. Genuine opportunity to secure a Steinway.

$750 Kurtzmann Player Now $355

JUST LIKE NEW, perfect. Owner traded same in on Kurtzmann Grand. Satin mahogany plain case. Extra fine tone. Easy Terms.

Headquarters for Victor Radios, Majestic, RCA Radiolas

Learn a Trade

EARN $50 TO $100 PER WEEK

Practical individual instructions. We train men with tools under expert instructors in the following trades:

Auto Mechanics — Bricklaying — Electric Welding
Auto Electricity — Tile Setting — Acetylene Welding
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If you are ambitious and seeking a money-making opening, here's your chance. Learn in a short time by our practical method. School established 21 years. Visitors always welcome. Classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Write, phone or call for information.

Pittsburgh Auto & Trade School
405 Penn Avenue, Dept. "12" Pittsburgh, Pa.

WILL DURANT "OUR CHANGING MORALS"
Carnegie Music Hall Monday Dec. 2
Tickets on Sale Beginning Nov. 25 at Mellor's 50c 75c $1 $1.50
One of a series of lectures under the auspices of the Unitarian Laymen's League

REUNION ENDS TWO-CONTINENT HUSBAND HUNT

Riviera Romance Blossoms Anew as Long Separated Couple Seeks Apartments.

Apartment-hunting was the immediate concern Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Upton Muir, reunited in Pittsburgh after she had hurried up one continent and down another in search of him.

And they succeeded! They will live for the time being in a cozy little apartment in Oakland.

He is the son of the socially prominent Mrs. Cary Talbot Hutchison, of New York. She is his Swiss-French wife who charges he deserted her on the Italian Riviera because his family objected to her.

In New Yok, ill and penniless, Mrs. Muir learned that her husband, who is in his early thirties, was working as a reporter on a Pittsburgh newspaper.

COUSIN OF BYRD

She hurried to Pittsburgh and Saturday was in the arms of the young man, who is a cousin of Commander Richard E. Byrd.

"We are to be happy again," she said, and the husband nodded his affirmation.

"We have been married seven years," the comely bobbed-haired brunett recalled. "They have told him lies about me, even trying to convince him that I am much older than he.

"His people would not help me when I came to New York to find him after he left me in September. His mother told me I could go to the poorhouse so far as she was concerned."

SUIT UNMENTIONED

Of the $500,000 alienation suit which Mrs. Muir had threatened to file against her husband's mother, she said nothing.

Muir's step-father, Cary Hutchison, wealthy prominent engineer, has furnished another version of the separation.

"He left her," said Mr. Hutchison, "because of the disparity in their ages and because their temperaments made it impossible for them to continue living together. She is 10 years older than he."

On the other hand, Mrs. Muir insisted that she was younger than her husband.

OVERTAKES HER MATE

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

PARTED IN ITALY—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Upton Muir, reunited today in Pittsburgh after he left her two months ago on the Italian Riviera. He has been working here as a reporter, she has been hunting him, accusing his mother, New York society leader, of breaking up their home.

M'CLINTOCK'S ESTATE DIVIDED

A decree of distribution handed down yesterday in Orphans Court in the estate of Oliver McClintock shows it to be valued at $459,672 McClintock was a former president of the Chamber of Commerce and engaged in the carpet business for many years.

His heirs, Elsie McClintock Nicol, Jeannette L. Osburn, Walter McClintock, Harvey Childs McClintock and Emma McClintock Darling each receive $75,822, the rest of the estate being paid to others and for various purposes. The holdings are invested in scores of stocks and other securities.

Heinroth to Play Moszkowski Suite

A suite, "From All Countries," by Moszkowski, will be played in Carnegie Music Hall by Dr. Charles Heinroth this afternoon at 4 o'clock. This is a musical characterization of six nationalities, all of which excepting one, are in dance form. The entire program follows:

American Fantasy, Herbert; Meditation from "Thais," Massanet; Suite "From All Countries," Moszkowski, 1. Russian, 2. German, 3. Spanish, 4. Polish, 5. Italian, 6. Hungarian; Two Movements from Sonata in G Minor, Rheinberger, 1, Prelude. 2. Provencalisch; La Cinquantaine, Gabriel-Marie; March, "Pomp and Circumstance," Elgar.

Coal Company Wins Income Tax Suit

Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker in an opinion handed down Saturday held that the Bessemer Coal and Coke Company was not liable for additional income and excess profit taxes in the amount of $223,000 for the year 1917, because the assessment by the Bureau of Internal Revenue was made after the statute of limitations had expired. The company opposed the taxes on the grounds that the additional assessment was not made within five years after the company filed its return for 1917 on May 1, 1928.

Automobile Dealers Expected to Close For Armistice Day

A resolution recommending that all Pittsburgh automobile dealers close their service and accounting departments Monday in commemoration of Armistice Day was passed at the last regular business meeting of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association. Although the resolution was only in the form of a suggestion, it is believed, an association spokesman said, most of the distributors and dealers will remain closed for the day.

Joseph Horne Co. Employes Dance

Several hundred employes of Joseph Horne Company attended a dance held Saturday night in the recreation rooms of the company's store. The dance was held for the benefit of the store's two basketball teams, one composed of girl employes and the other of men employed in the organization.

(Advertisement)

An Expert Specialist in the treatment of

STOMACH and LIVER condition causing bloating, collection of gases and an uncomfortable feeling after eating, attended with dizziness, palpitation and nausea. KIDNEY and BLADDER condition accompanied by pain in the back, puffiness of eyes, swelling of feet and legs, frequent, painful and scalding irritations. BLOOD and SKIN conditions with enlarged glands, ulceration of the mouth, throat and tongue and body rash RHEUMATISM in all its forms, including enlarged and stiffened joints. NERVE WEAKNESS, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, NEURITIS ANEMIA, RECTAL TROUBLE RUPTURE, GALL STONES or any enlargement, swelling or tumor-like growths are treated without the aid of the knife. Blood and all other tests made. CONSULT THE OLD DOCTOR FREE. DR. R. H. MACKENZIE, the entire second and third floors of 633 and 640 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA., whose best reference is the fact that he has been located on PENN AVE. for the past 31 years. Hours 9 to 8:30 daily. SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS, 1 to 2.

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in St. Louis .. in a class by itself!

New Hotel Jefferson

800 ROOMS

$3 to $7

Modern comforts—moderne art and beauty—completely coordinated with modern, efficient service... The New Hotel Jefferson—is truly "The Aristocrat of St. Louis."

SEEK TO SETTLE DEATHS FOR $10

The claim in Federal Court that the liability for six lives lost when a ferry boat capsized in the Monongahela River may be limited to $10, presented a phase of admiralty law strange to the layman, although familiar to rivermen.

The boat sank April 30, 1928, between Grays Landing and Alicia No. 2, six persons being drowned. Damage suits aggregating many thousands of dollars were filed in Fayette County courts. The Grays Landing Ferry Company, owner of the boat, invoked in Federal Court here the clause of the admiralty law limiting liability to the value of the vessel.

Opposing this invocation, Attorney John Duggan, Jr., to Connelsville, procured from Judge F. P. Schoonmaker a writ on the company Friday to show cause why this invocation should be allowed. November 23 was fixed for a hearing.

"The time has not come in this age of enlightenment when, for private gain, human lives may be bartered for the value of a rowboat," he averred.

An authority on admiralty law pointed out Saturday that the value of the vessel, in a wrecked condition, fixes the limit of liability where no negligence existed or where negligence was without the knowledge of the owner.

Friendship Church To Present Drama

"Family Disturbance," a comedy drama in three acts, will be produced by amateur Thespians of Friendship Park Methodist Episcopal church, Liberty avenue and Mathilda street, in the church auditorium, November 14 and 15, Mrs. Ben Bauer, director, has announced.

SAVE HALF!

Why not buy our most comfortable UNBREAKABLE GUARANTEED PLATES when they cost you less than rubber?

Rubber Plates As Low As $9

Loose and broken plates reset and repaired at actual cost while you wait.

Painless Extraction...$1.00

Dr. Sapper's Dentists

Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Mon., Wed., Sat. to 8 P. M. Sunday, 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

412 MARKET STREET

Opp. McCann's Pittsburgh, Pa.

Phone Court 0277

FUR COATS MADE LIKE NEW

1. We will RELINE your Fur Coat with beautiful silk crepe lining.
2. SEW ALL RIPS (no skins or pieces added).
3. CLEAN COAT THOROUGHLY.
4. GLAZE (Adds lustre).
5. NEW LOOPS.
6. NEW BUTTONS.

FOR 24.50

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

LEVY BROS.

644 PENN AVE. Open Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

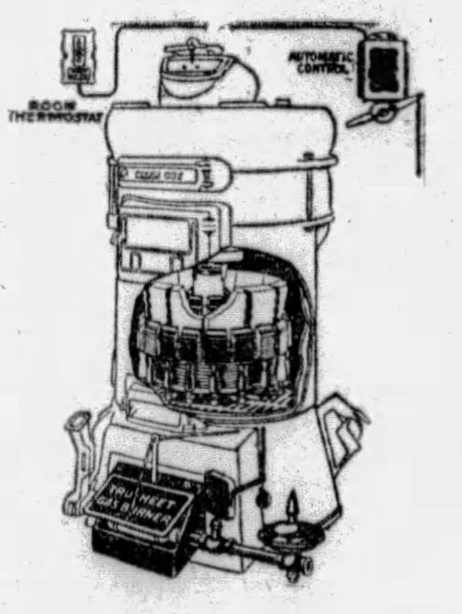
Directly Opposite Pitt Theatre.

Kick Out Coal Ashes

Change Your Coal Boiler To Gas Simply Cheaply

GRUBBY, back-breaking toil is no longer necessary to maintain an even temperature in your home when the thermometer drops to zero. Gas is the clean and carefree fuel—

No Ashes to Lift . . . No Coal to Shovel.



Install Tru-Heat in your present furnace—hot water, steam or warm air—it sits on the grate as shown.

No expensive changing or tearing-out of heating systems necessary with the installation of the Tru-Heat Automatic Burner. This unit is scientifically constructed and designed to fit all types of house heaters—hot water—steam—warm air. It will convert your present coal burner or furnace into an automatic gas-fired heating boiler, automatically controlled by the temperature of the rooms. The automatic control may be placed in any part of the house, and this control turns up the gas when you need heat—it turns off the main gas burner when proper temperatures are reached.

The Tru-Heat burner unit is placed on the fire grate bars. Any time you wish to burn coal, you only need to disconnect the gas line and remove the gas burner.

Prices, including installation, furnished on request.

Troop Water Heater Co.

PITTSBURGH, PA.

2516-26 Jane Street : Phone: Hemlock 0108-0109

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE GRANT 7000 — Fifth Avenue — ALL OTHER CALLS, ATLANTIC 1000

ADDITIONAL KAUFMANN NEWS ON PAGE 10, PART ONE

ARMISTICE DAY . . . SCHOOL CLOSED

All the needs for the boy and girl in the Downstairs Store . . . good, sturdy, stylish apparel at prices that please all parents, all children and certainly all pocketbooks.

Girls' Hugs Chinchilla COAT SETS 7.95

With Tams to Match

Made in a burly, durable, chinchilla in the double-breasted model . . . roll collar and pockets . . . red, tan, copen and navy . . . sizes 7 to 11.

Girls' Wash Dresses

In straight or belted models in clever fall prints . . . long or short sleeves . . . sizes 7 to 14.................. $1

Girls' All-Wool Skirts

The detachable bodice with box pleating . . . choice of red, green, tan, or navy . . . sizes 7 to 14...... 2.95

Leatherette Slickers

Girls' slickers with the suede back lined. Colors navy, blue and green . . . trench models . . . sizes 7 to 14 3.95

DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

Special Selling

Tots' Sample Sweater Sets 2.95 and 3.95

Regularly 3.95 to 7.95

All-wool in knit or brushed wool . . . button front or slip-over models in assorted colors . . . three and four-piece sets . . . sizes 6 months to 3 years.

3,000 Tots' Sweaters $1

Of all wool, knit in plain or fancy patterns . . . slip-over models . . . sizes 24 to 36.

For the Little Tot

Chinchilla COATS 5.98

A high grade chinchilla, lined in handsome all-wool plaids and decorated with an emblem on each sleeve . . . each garment is well tailored, insuring service for the entire winter and others to come. Sizes 1 to 6.

Also, hats to match at $1.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

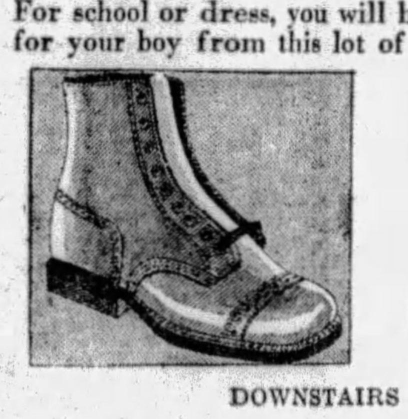
Children's HATS 1.98-2.98

Chic models that follow the latest trend in all the new wanted colors, matching perfectly the winter outfit . . . all children's sizes.

KAUFMANN'S . . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

Boys' Sturdy, Good-Looking Shoes and Oxfords

For school or dress, you will be sure to find the shoes for your boy from this lot of 4,000 pairs.



Sizes 10 to 13½ 2.65 to 3.65

Sizes 1 to 5½ 2.95 to 3.95

Welted soles . . . black and tan leathers.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

New Winter Dresses for the JUNIOR MISS

9.90

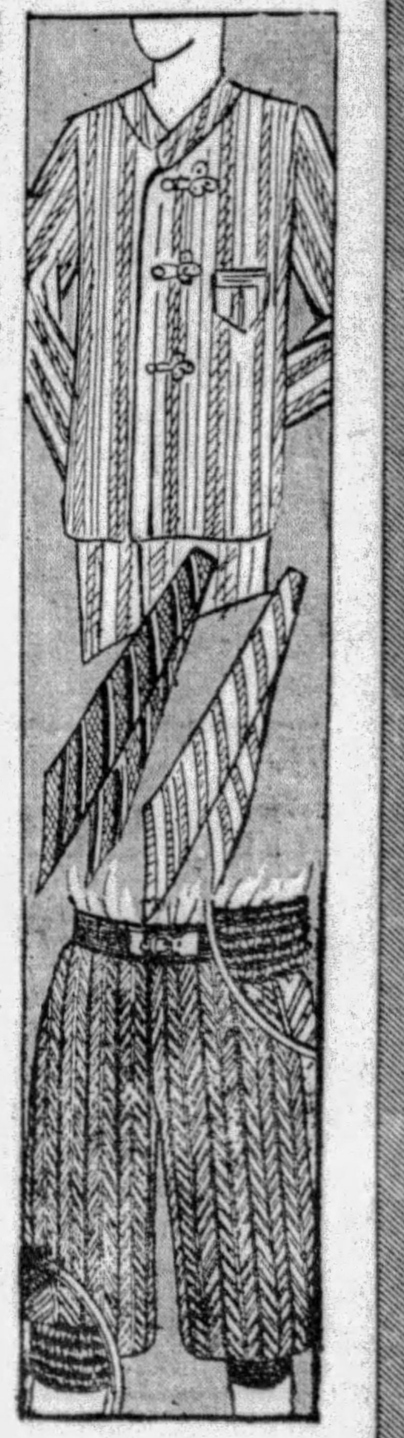
The young miss who would follow the styles set by older sister can find the very dress she wants from this splendid showing . . . all the latest colors of blue, brown, green, red, and navy and black are all well represented . . . all the latest materials, such as canton crepe, satin, tweed, and covert cloth . . . clever, dressy and stylish tailored models . . . also the two-piece effect is given the prominence it deserves . . . in sizes 13 to 19.

KAUFMANN'S...DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

Money-Saving Items in BOYS' FURNISHINGS

Domet Flannel Pajamas

Middy and regulation coat style . . . cut full and roomy for the growing boy . . . sizes 8 to 18............. 95c



Boys' Blouses

In plain or fancy striped broadcloth . . . fast colors . . . all sizes, 6 to 12................ 69c

Boys' Neckwear

Wide assortment of silk and rayon . . . light or dark colors in striped or figured effects...... 25c

DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

BOYS' KNICKERS 1.95

Elastic Belt and Knee

Mothers need worry no more about broken buttons, straps, and buckles . . . and the boys' trouser legs that were continually coming down . . . these knickers, in browns, greys, and tans, have the elastic belt and knee . . . sizes 8 to 18.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

For the Young Miss Who Is Smart

FIBRE PLAITED HOSE

50c *Pair*

Good-looking English rib, ideal for dress and school wear . . . shades of champagne, nude, tan, grey, black and white . . . sizes 6 to 10.

KAUFMANN'S . . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE

CHILDREN'S FLOOR

Final Day of Two-Day Sale

Boys' Horsehide COATS

12.75

Coats that are the same high standard of quality that you ordinarily find here at much higher price. Select quality horsehide. Warm—durable and windproof. Heavy plaid lining. Large Wambino collars or leather collars. Full mackinaw length coats with two muff and two side flap pockets. All around belt. Ideal for school and for sports wear. 8 to 20.

Boys' sheep-lined leatherette coats—6 to 20—special..............6.95
Boys' "Duro-Gloss" sheep-lined coats with Wambino collars—6 to 20...$10
Boys' aero peak helmets with goggles..........................1.65
Lindy helmets... real leather.....4.95

NEW ESCALATORS TO THE THIRD FLOOR

Girls' School Dresses

Of Light Weight Wool

Novelty tweeds, coverts, jerseys, flannels. One and two-piece styles. Skirts pleated or flared. Detachable linen collars. Windsor ties . . . belts. Also velvet-and-plaid combination frocks with crepe de chine blouses. Sizes 6 to 14. Priced $10.

Fur-Trimmed Dress Coats

Sketched—Suede cloth with low placed flare. Trimmed with French beaver. Priced 29.75. *Others*—tweeds, chinchillas, velours, Park cloths trimmed with Australian or American opossum. Priced to $35. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

NEW ESCALATORS TO THIRD FLOOR

Chinchilla Coats for Tots 1 to 6 Years

6.95

Specially purchased for tomorrow's selling these warm chinchilla coats with suede cloth lining and French beaver collar—red, blue or green. Sizes 1 to 6.

Hats to match—1.00.

Wool Jersey Suits, 1.79

Of all-wool jersey, made with skirts or shorts. Navy, red, green or tan.

2 to 4 for brother—2 to 6 for sister.

NEW ESCALATORS TO THIRD FLOOR

Boys' Aviator Hi-Cuts

High shoes just like those that the aviators wear. Black or tan calf. With buckle fastening—so young fellows don't have to bother with laces. Water and weather proofed.

Sizes 9 to 13½—$5
Sizes 1 to 6—$6

THIRD FLOOR

Girls' Rayon Undies

Of fine quality rayon. Well made and reinforced. Sizes 4 to 16.

Vests 50c Bloomers 75c

Girls' Flannelette Pajamas. Two-piece. Novelty stripes. Exceptionally warm. Sizes 4 to 14. Priced 89c

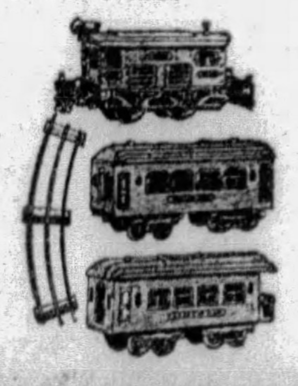
THIRD FLOOR

A World of Toys in New TOYLAND

Ever and ever so many new toys. Here are a representative two:

Ives electrical train set. Complete with locomotive, two cars, track and the necessary accessories. Regularly $8. Special................ 4.98

Cuddley baby dolls. Large size. With sleeping eyes. Bisque head. Fully dressed. Special................ 2.98



NEW ESCALATORS TO THE NINTH FLOOR

Again We Scoop the Market!
SUPERFINE Rugs at Great Savings!

Every woman will know the name—(we promised not to advertise it)—which appears on the reverse side of every rug—a name peerless in American rug manufacture. Every pattern, whether Oriental or New England hooked—is NEW! Included are both SEAMED rugs and SEAMLESS. The quality is superb—soft like a cushion—but infinitely long wearing. In richness of color, in smoothness of surface, in sparkle of design, in sheer, downright QUALITY—these rugs are sterling all the way! And at these sale prices they demand *quick buying!* Sale starts at 9.

Quantities of Each Size—and the Savings

Quantity	Size	Regularly	Sale Price
60	9 x12 ft.	$132.50	$ 73.50
10	8.3x10.6 ft.	127.50	71.50
11	6 x 9 ft.	85.00	55.00
10	4.6x 7.6 ft.	49.50	32.50

Extra Large Sizes

Quantity	Size	Regularly	Sale Price
4	11.3x12 ft. Seamed	$169.50	$119.00
2	10.6x13.6 ft. Seamed	185.00	129.50
2	11.3x15 ft. Seamed	215.00	138.00
3	9 x15 ft. Seamless	169.50	119.00
2	11.3x18 ft. Seamed	255.00	167.50

Scatter Size Rugs

Quantity	Size	Regularly	Sale Price
5	22½x36 inches	$ 9.50	$ 5.50
27	27x54 inches	13.95	8.50
18	36x63 inches	22.50	12.50
8	36x72 inches	25.00	14.50

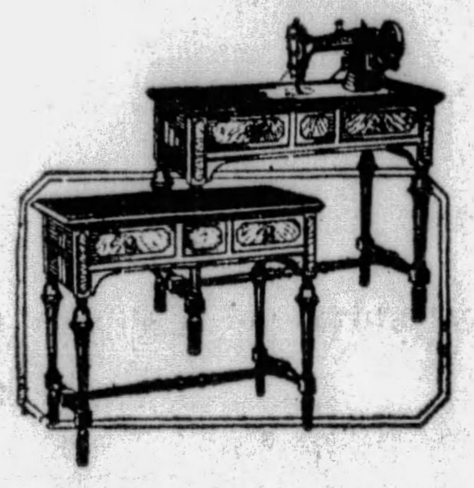
One Group of Seamed Rugs, of this same quality, in size 9x12, regularly $125, at 69.75

THESE RUGS MAY BE HAD ON OUR CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN—AND HELD, IF DESIRED, UNTIL LATER.

SALE ON THE EIGHTH FLOOR

Never Before Sold by Kaufmann for Less Than $165

Rotary Electric Sewing Machines—$105



And Your Present Machine

You will find constant pleasure in this machine with its many superior features and excellent construction. Equipment includes knee control, sewing light, Domestic round bobbin, rotary motor and all attachments. The handsome console model is finished in two-tone walnut. Just a limited number at $105 plus your present machine.

A moderate down payment delivers.

NEW ESCALATORS TO SEVENTH FLOOR

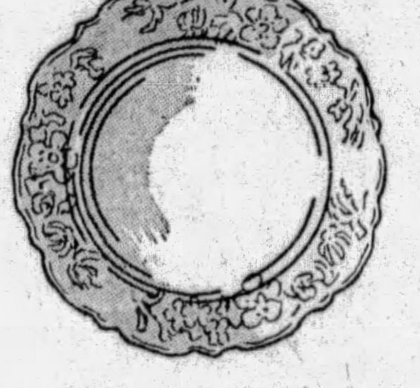
Black and Crystal 18-Piece Service

6.95

A delightful gift to one's own luncheon table or to a friend's—because black-and-crystal is a very smart fashion. Six square-shaped black salad plates are a perfect foil for colorful salads and flowers and the tumblers and 6 sherbets—each with crystal bowls and black feet—complete the picture. The price is, of course, special.

32-Piece Luncheon Set

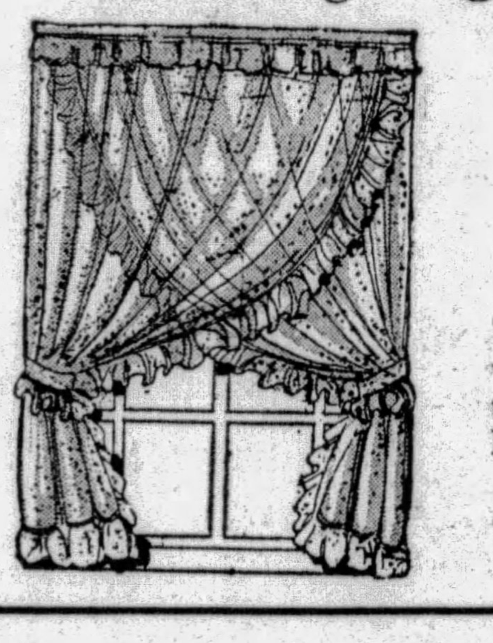
Specially priced! Ivory body with dainty apple blossom decoration. Open stock. Regularly 6.50.



4.95

SEVENTH FLOOR

Thanksgiving Window-Dressing



New curtains work wonders for both the interior and exterior of a room.

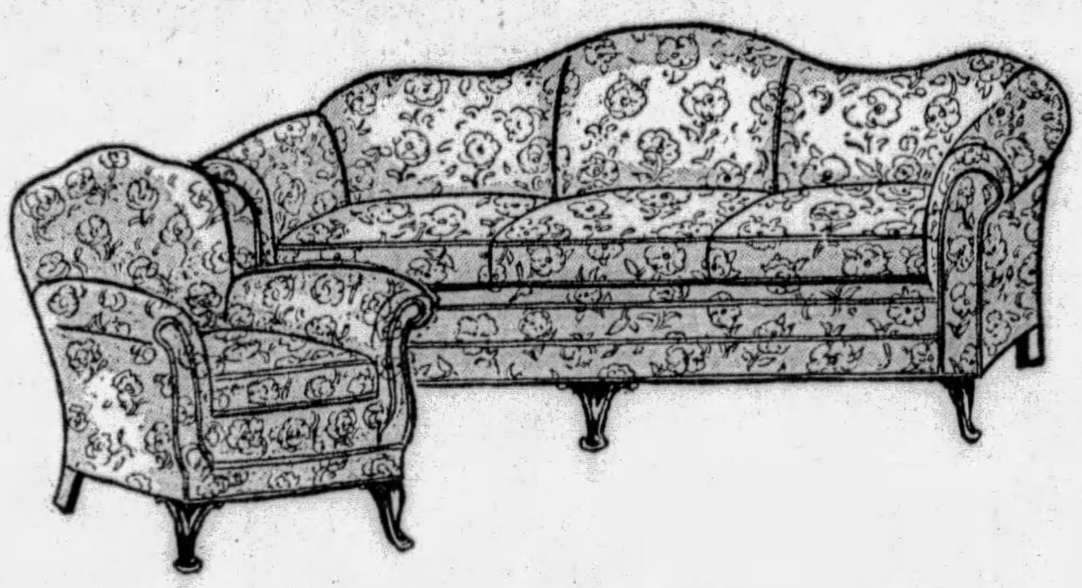
Criss-Cross Curtains of Dotted Marquisette

2.50 Pr.

The material is soft, durable and firmly woven and the value is notable. Each curtain is 48 inches wide. White, Ivory and Ecru. Headed.

Plain Criss-Cross Curtains—1.25 pr.
42-inch Mosaic Rayon Panels—1.65 each

USE NEW ESCALATORS TO NINTH FLOOR



This Hair-Filled Suite at the Price of Moss-Filled!

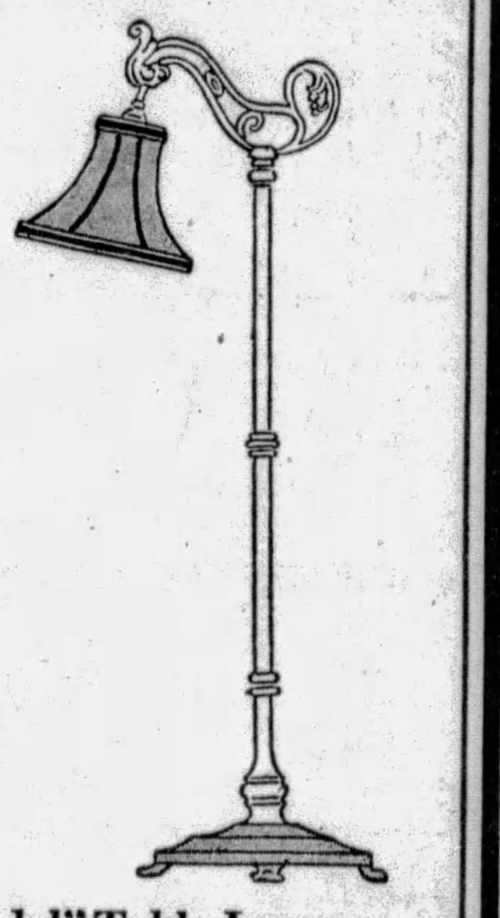
$125

This sale price would be notable even for MOSS-FILLED furniture—imagine, here is a full size sofa and easy club chair filled with curled, resilient HAIR—and made to your order in any of six patterns of tapestry—to Kaufmann specifications.

Convenient Payments Arranged—Freight Prepaid

USE NEW ESCALATORS TO EIGHTH FLOOR

Fine Bridge Lamp



16.50

COMPLETE

From its velvet-bound Stretched Taffeta shade, to its lovely Spanish brass metal base, this lamp speaks of fine workmanship and refined taste. Very special.

FIFTH FLOOR

New! "Ship Model" Table Lamp

Copied from an oldtime sea captain's lamp—with glass chimney, wick screw and similar unusualities. Five degrees of intensity—through the hi-lo dimmer. In pewter or brass finish. Priced 12.50.

NEW ESCALATORS TO THE FIFTH FLOOR

OTHER KAUFMANN NEWS ON PAGE 9, PART ONE

KAUFMANN'S

TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE CALL GRANT 7000 — *Fifth Avenue* — ALL OTHER BUSINESS CALLS ATLANTIC 1000

Toys Have New Quarters!
Santa Claus asked us to reserve a large section on the Fourth Floor for him, this year! Everything for good little boys and girls is there!
—FOURTH FLOOR.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" ATLANTIC 4500

Christmas Charge Accounts!
Open a charge account before you start your Christmas shopping! Your shopping hours will be cut in half, avoiding the last minute rush!
—ELEVENTH FLOOR.

No School Monday—Armistice Day—Here Are Ways to Save!

Sensational Sale! Women's $6.50, $8.50 & $12 Shoes

$5.45

Beginning at Nine Tomorrow—On the Third Floor

"Wonderful values!" you will say when you see these shoes! Here are the very styles and leathers you want for all your winter costumes, at a price far less than you expected to pay. Beautifully designed for smartness and perfect fit. It's extravagant *not* to buy several pairs.

Styles	Leathers
Operas	*Black and Brown Suede*
Colonials	*Black and Colored Kid*
One-Straps	*Patent Leather*
Oxfords	*Combination Leathers*

500 Pairs Cantilever and Tripodal Shoes
Discontinued styles of these famous health shoes for women. Reg. $10 and $12.50 **$5.45**

Every size in the lot, but not in every style. No mail or phone orders.

Pre-Holiday Sale—Hand-Embroidered MADEIRA LINENS

"Madeira" is a kind of talisman for the hostess whose parties always end happily . . . refinement and fastidiousness emanate from each lovely piece. Consider your Christmas list when you read this!

54x72 Luncheon Cloths $9.95
Exquisite linen with the inimitable work of the tireless fingers of Madeira folk . . . cloths 54x72 inches, hand-made, scalloped, embroidered in delightful patterns.

11-In. Square Napkins 6 for $1.50
Luncheon napkins, dainty little squares to match the tablecloths. They are highly appreciable "thank you" or Christmas gifts. A box of six sells at $1.50.

BRIDGE CLOTHS—Hand-embroidered. After the last hand has been played, it is so much nicer to spread a snowy-white luncheon cloth before the players. Each......... **$2.49**

LINEN PILLOW CASES for the feminine boudoir. 22x35 inches; daintily embroidered and scalloped. Decidedly effective over a soft pastel pillow. Pair.......... **$3.95**

DRESSER SCARFS—Two sizes . . . for the vanity and highboy or dresser—may also be used to good advantage on serving table. Madeira handwork, 18x45 and 18x54, ea. **$2.19**

—ROSENBAUM'S, LINENS, FOURTH FLOOR.

Boys' $3.50 to $5 Shoes $2.95
High grade shoes and oxfords from our fresh winter stock. All sizes in the stock, but not in every style. Sturdy and serviceable shoes for the growing boy. Unusual value.
—SECOND FLOOR.

HIGHLIGHT SPECIAL
Monday Only—At This Price
Women's Lined $1.50 Silk Gloves $1.25
Cuffs, tabs, and one button scallop tops. Beaver, Mode, Beige, Grey and Black.
No Mail, Phone or Reorders
Watch for these Super Specials
—STREET FLOOR.

$5.95 Wool Comforts $4.95
Ideal for Use on These Cold Winter Nights
Full bed size comforters filled with pure wool, fluffy and soft and very warm! Covered with a serviceable quality sateen with solid color border and contrasting back.
Rose, blue, gold, and green in delicate bedroom shades.
Buy several of them to give as Christmas gifts. They're wonderfully acceptable.
—ROSENBAUM'S, ELEVENTH FLOOR.

$1.95 Flat Crepe $1.64
Our entire stock of regular $1.95 flat crepes, full 39 inches wide, in a range of more than 50 shades for dresses and lingerie.

$1.95 Satin Crepe $1.64
Rich satin crepes of heavy quality for afternoon or evening wear and for lingerie. 39 inches wide, in complete color range.

95c Printed Rayon Flat Crepe in more than a hundred new prints on light and dark grounds. 39 inches wide; guaranteed washable, yard.............. **79c**
—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR.

Boys' Leatherette Sheep-Lined Coats

Specially Priced **$6.95**

Perfectly tailored coats of a fine quality leatherette, lined with Lorenz sheepskin. There are four deep pockets and an all 'round belt. Brown or black. Sizes 4 to 20 years. Mail and Phone Orders Filled.

Aero-Peak Helmets
Handsome helmets with an air of great adventure in their mannish cut and detachable goggles. Nothing would please your little boy more than one of these. **$1.65**

BOYS' UNION SUITS—Part wool; short sleeves, knee length; long sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 4 to 18......................... **$1.50**
—ROSENBAUM'S, SECOND FLOOR.

Armistice Day Sale Girls' Wash Dresses

At Lowered Prices—Sizes 7 to 14 (7 to 10 With Bloomers)

Pretty cotton prints, broadcloths and ginghams that will launder beautifully. Long and short sleeves. Basque and straightline styles.................. **$1.00**

Daughter will love these pretty styles! Contrasting trimming . . . belts . . . fancy buttons. High-waisted or straight-line models. Stripes and fancy prints... **$2.00**

Girls' School Dresses of trim, tailored wool crepes or plaids in bright colors. Prettily, though simply trimmed. Sizes 7 to 14.... **$3.95**
—ROSENBAUM'S, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Girls' Winter Coats $15.00

An Armistice Day Value—Appealing to Girls and Thrifty Mothers

No school tomorrow! A good time to choose that new winter coat! Sturdy chinchillas that look so smart and give no end of wear. Swagger sports mixtures, just the thing to wear to school. Dressy broadcloth coats with pretty fur collars. New and smart for Miss 7-to-14!
—ROSENBAUM'S, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Armistice Day Sale of New Fur-Trimmed Coats

$65

If You Were Going to Pay $85 to $98.50 for a Coat—Come Tomorrow and Benefit by These Amazing Values!

BECAUSE you will find the same lines, the same fine materials and superb workmanship that is put into higher priced coats.

BECAUSE these coats are from the same makers of more expensive coats.

BECAUSE every new style is here . . . Vionnet's Wrap Coat, Patou's Dip Coat, the adorable Muff Coat, the straightline coat.

BECAUSE only choice, first quality furs are used for collars, cuffs and borders.

Misses' sizes, 14 to 20. Women's sizes, 36 to 44
—ROSENBAUM'S, FIFTH FLOOR.

New "Pin-Money" Dresses
Perfect complements to your new fur-trimmed coat! Try out the newest silhouettes. You'll be surprised how becoming they are! New high shades and the ever-popular black. Women's and misses' sizes........ **$14.75**
—ROSENBAUM'S, SIXTH FLOOR.

Supreme in Fashion and Value FINE FUR COATS

Three popular priced groups of the season's smartest furs! Newest silhouettes. Expert workmanship. Every pelt is choice of its kind—silky, supple, rich. A 25% deposit will reserve your selection.

$195	$295
Muskrat Coats	*Raccoon Coats*
Ocelot Coats	*Southern Mink Coats*
Java Squirrel Coats	*Caracul Coats*
Lapin Coats	*Muskrat Coats*
Sealine Coats	**Hudson Seal Coats*
Australian Opossum Coats	*American Broadtail Coats*

*Dyed Muskrat.

LASKINLAMB SPORTS FUR COATS—the height of chic and comfort—at a surprisingly low price! Perfect for stadium, rumble-seat and all general service wear. In beige, brown and grey........ **$69.50**
—ROSENBAUM'S FUR SHOP, SIXTH FLOOR.

HIGHLIGHT SPECIAL
Monday Only—At This Price
Women's $5.59 Crepenese Dresses $2.95
Genuine Crepenese. Large assortment of many attractive colors. Sizes 16 to 46.
No Mail, Phone or Reorders
Watch for these Super Specials
—THIRD FLOOR

Girls' Health Shoes
"Buster Brown" Make
Preferred for correct development they give to growing feet. Straps, ties and novelties for school and dress.
Sizes 8½ to 11...$3.50 and $4.50
Sizes 11½ to 2...$4.50 and $5.00
Sizes 2½ to 7....$5.50 and $6.50
—THIRD FLOOR.

ON THE ELEVENTH FLOOR

81x99 Muslin Sheets $1.00
Full bleached muslin of long-wearing quality, finished with regulation hems. A generous size for large double beds, with ample tuck-under all around!
Replenish your bedding supply at low cost. A sheet that should not be confused with those usually offered at this price.

FULL BLEACHED MUSLIN PILLOW CASES of the regular 42x36-inch size. Finished with regulation hem. Each.................... **19c**

TOYS—FOURTH FLOOR

Red "Sonny" Wagon $1.00
Enameled steel body with natural wood handle. Disc wheels and rubber tires.

20-INCH DOLLS WITH RIBBON HAIR BOWS, bootees and socks..... **95c**

TWO-WHEEL SCOOTER with disc wheels and rubber tires.......... **$1.25**

ALL-METAL AIRPLANE and Zeppelin that you hang from a string and start propeller. Both in box for....... **$1.00**

TOTS' BIKE with disc wheels and rubber tires. Seat board is 9 inches long and 7 inches wide; 12 inches from floor.......................... **$3.95**

PATSY AND SKIPPY DOLLS with movable heads and limbs............$2.95 to $3.95

COAL COMPANY ACCUSED UNDER WATER DECREE

Contempt Charged After Acid Drainage Seeps Into Indian Creek, Above Dam.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Nov. 9.—Contempt proceedings against the Sagamore Coal Company were instituted today by the Westmoreland County Water Company, a subsidiary of the Pennsylvania Railroad, on charges that the coal concern was deliberately violating the injunction granted January 29, 1925, ordering all mining operations to refrain from dumping acid drainage from their mines into Indian Creek, above the dam of the water company.

Attorney W. H. Playford appeared before Judge D. W. Henderson, pointing out that by the terms of the original settlement all but five of the coal companies operating above the dam were ordered to seal their mines. The five companies agreed to build a flume around the dam and empty their drainage waters into the creek below, thus saving the waters above from pollution. The Sagamore company was one of these five.

SEEPAGE CHARGED

Recently, it is said, water from the Sagamore mines were being drained into the Oneida and Rumley workings of the company, and from that point were seeping in large quantities into the dam, with the result that tests have shown the waters to again be acidic and polluted. Drainage water of the company from "bone coal" area are also flowing into the creek above the dam, it is averred. Tuesday, November 26, was fixed as the tentative date for a hearing in the matter.

The original suit heard before Judge Van Swearingen created state-wide interest. It involved such broad interests of riparian rights that the commonwealth intervened on the side of the water company, maintaining that the waters of the state which were used for drinking purposes must be kept free from contamination. Both the Fayette County and the Pennsylvania Supreme Courts agreed.

MINES HIT BACK

Recently the Barger Coal Company instituted a $2,000,000 damage suit in the Federal Court against the water company, alleging that by the sealing of its mine its property has been destroyed and that much damage was caused.

Two Plants Speed Radio Set Output

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—(AP.)—Two radio manufacturers today announced production would be stepped up. John S. Gorman, vice president of the Gulbransen company, said he was ordering an immediate 30 per cent increase in production and added that the advance was based solely on visible demand.

The Steinite Radio Company increased its output from 1,000 sets daily October 1 to 1,500 sets November 1 and Oscar Getz, vice president, stated the company is not accumulating sets.

SEES FATHER HONORED

Photo by International Newsreel

JUDGE'S DAUGHTER—Mrs. William M. Sparks (left), and her daughter, Mrs. Horace Foster, Jr., 6647 Ridgeville street, Pittsburgh, who were present when Judge Sparks, Mr. Foster's father, of Rushville, Ind., was inducted as judge of the U. S. Court of Appeals in Chicago.

Leesburg Church To Be Dedicated

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Nov. 9.—Dedication of the new Presbyterian Church at Leesburg will take place November 16. Two of the speakers will be the Rev. Walter E. McClure, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, and Dr. Charles G. Jordan, secretary of Agriculture for the state of Pennsylvania.

Single prescription made a family doctor famous

SELDOM has any single act been of greater benefit to mankind than the one which Dr. Caldwell performed back in 1885 when he wrote the prescription which has carried his fame to the four corners of the earth.

Over and over, Dr. Caldwell wrote this prescription as he found men, women, and children suffering from those common symptoms of constipation, such as coated tongue, bad breath, headaches, gas, nausea, biliousness, poor appetite, or lack of energy, etc. And it invariably relieved these symptoms so much more pleasantly, so much quicker than other things, that his patients simply had to tell other people about it.

The demand for this prescription grew so fast that by 1888 Dr. Caldwell was forced to have it put up ready for use and supply drug stores with it. Today you can get the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, as it is called, at all drug stores.

When you or your children suffer from any of the symptoms of constipation, it will pay you to remember this safe, pleasant-tasting, effective laxative; made only from herbs and other pure ingredients; a real corrective for constipation. A doctor's 47-year experience behind this formula!

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

SPECIAL
Christmas Sailings

M. S. ST. LOUIS
FROM NEW YORK, DEC. 12TH
TO
FRANCE . . . ENGLAND . . . GERMANY

S. S. CLEVELAND
FROM NEW YORK, DEC. 9TH
From Boston Dec. 10th
To IRELAND (Via GALWAY)
FRANCE . . . GERMANY

On both sailings, conducted excursions by experienced members of our staff.

HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE
39 Broadway, New York — Or Local Tourist Agents

27 LIQUOR LAW CHARGES FILED

United States Attorney Louis E. Graham filed 27 informations Saturday in the office of the clerk of the Federal District Court, in which 40 men and women are charged with violations of the national prohibition law. Most of the alleged offenses are possession of contraband liquors and are not subject to indictment under the Jones amendment to the Volstead act.

One of the informations charge Ike Danovitz and seven others with unlawful possession of 10 gallons of whisky and a huge quantity of barrels, bottles and other articles, seized May 11, 1928, in the warehouse of the Feitler Bottle Company, Watson street, which the federal prosecutor alleged, are materials designed for manufacturing liquor and intended for use in violating the national prohibition law.

SENTENCED TO YEAR

Danovitz, on Wednesday, was sentenced in Federal Court to serve one year in the Atlanta Penitentiary for possession of counterfeit strip whisky stamps, also seized in the raid, but was released under bond pending an appeal to the Circuit Court. Danovitz has also an appeal before the United States Supreme Court against an order of the Federal District Court directing the destruction of the other property seized in the Watson street raid.

CONFISCATED PROPERTY

In the raid 57 truck loads of confiscated property, were taken to the government warehouse by the prohibition department.

Among the property seized were 369 empty barrels, 2,000 cases and cartons of empty bottles, 258 bags and 13 boxes of corks, three labeling machines and other articles, including wrappers for bottles, siphons and caps for bottles.

Another of the informations was against Guy Volpe, charging him with unlawful possession of 121 pints of whisky, six gallons of wine and six barrels of unlabeled beer, in East Pittsburgh, on August 16.

Papers Worth $4,000 Stolen From Auto

Earl E. Christman, of 5932 Broad street, reported to police that a brief case containing papers valued at $4,000 was stolen from his automobile early Saturday while the car was parked at Baum boulevard and Beatty street.

Marriage Licenses

John Duesenbery	Aliquippa
Wilhelmina Hall	Aliquippa
Thomas Watson, Jr.	Dormont
Anna M. Stack	Pittsburgh
Ralph Campbell	Altoona
Edith M. Hambley	Ramsey
Salvatore Covelli	Sharpsburg
Marie S. Paonessa	Sharpsburg
Michael Andrews	Heidelberg
Mary P. Norcik	Heidelberg
Harry W. Davis	Follansbee, W. Va.
Alice Winstanley	Follansbee, W. a.
Fred B. Mauk	Pittsburgh
Gertrude Loyz	Pittsburgh
Albert P. Wuerthele	Pittsburgh
Margaret L. Getz	Pittsburgh

KIWANIANS AID TAX CUT DRIVE

Kiwanis Clubs throughout Pennsylvania and in the leading cities of West Virginia, Eastern Ohio and Western Maryland are joining in the campaign for the revision downward of the federal tax on earned incomes.

C. S. Donley

Members of clubs, representing leading business and professional men in their respective communities, have been asked to support in the movement individually, and in many instances Kiwanians have volunteered to put in circulation the petitions which are issued under the auspices of the Sun-Telegraph and other Hearst newspapers.

The campaign by the Kiwanians will be inaugurated by the Kiwanis Club of Pittsburgh this week and discussion of the tax on earned incomes will be one of the subjects at the weekly luncheon Wednesday at the Fort Pitt Hotel. At the same time the income tax question will come up before clubs in Philadelphia, Scranton, Harrisburg, Erie, Reading, Lancaster, Allentown, Wilkes-Barre, Altoona, Johnstown and in more than 100 other cities and large towns in Pennsylvania.

A friend of the movement is Charles Donley, governor-elect of the Pennsylvania district, of Kiwanis International.

Exchange Officer Hunted in Canada

BOSTON, Nov. 9.—(INS.)—Search by police for Joseph H. Griffin, 53, assistant treasurer of the New England Fish Exchange, whose accounts were alleged to be $57,000 short, extended into Canada today.

The search became international in scope when Mrs. Griffin at her home in West Medford received a letter from her husband postmarked Portland, Me.

Prior to his disappearance, officials of the Fish Exchange said that Griffin cashed a check for $17,000. This was alleged to have followed an audit of the books of the exchange, which showed an alleged discrepancy, but which was adjusted.

Burgess At Bangor Dies in Sanitarium

EASTON, Pa., Nov. 9.—(AP.)—Dr. Josiah Cole Gould, 56, chief burgess of Bangor, died this morning at the Portland Sanitarium He was a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and had been engaged in the drug business in Bangor since 1900. He was past exalted ruler of Bangor Lodge of Elks and a Mason. He leaves his widow with four children.

A. O. H. Auxiliary To Hold Card Party

The county board of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Ancient Order of Hibernians, will hold a card party next Friday evening in the Moose Temple, 624 Penn avenue. Miss Mary Adamson is in charge of the women's committee; while James M. Kelly, county president of the order, assisted by John L. Skarry, heads the committee of men.

POST INSTALLS IN ELKS' TEMPLE

Allegheny Post No. 41, American Legion, will hold its annual banquet and installation of officers Monday night, November 18, in the Elks' Temple, Cedar avenue, North Side. Exalted Ruler Charles P. Starringer of Allegheny Lodge No. 339, has extended the facilities of the temple to the Legionnaires. Approximately 450 veterans are expected to attend. Charles G. Lane, Jr., will be toastmaster.

J. Rothermel

James Rothermel is the newly-elected commander of Allegheny Post, and he, along with other new officers, will be installed by John J. Dellar, vice commander of the state department of the American Legion. Entertainment and impromptu vaudeville will be features.

Hunt for Slayer Of Brother Renewed

TAMAQUA, Pa., Nov. 9.—(AP.)—Search for George Wessner, 22-year-old Tower City man who is sought in connection with the fatal shooting of his brother, William, 10 months ago, has been renewed in this section, state police said here today. Wessner several times has been seen by hunters, according to reports, in the mountains near Tower City.

Congress May Hold Toll Bridge Quiz

WASHINTON, Nov. 9.—(INS.)—A congressional investigation into the methods of financing the construction and maintenance of toll bridges will be sought during the regular session of Congress, Senator Oddie (Rep.), of Nevada, today told the legislative committee of the American Motorists' Association.

"The American Motorists' Association has for years been waging a fight for the abolition of all toll bridges in the United States, Thomas J. Keefe, general manager, said. "Such an investigation as Senator Oddie proposes should receive the support of every motorist in the country. The toll bridge is just as reprehensible as the toll gate system."

Hunters Get Heavy Bags At Bellefonte

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Nov. 9.—A resume of the first week of the small game hunting season shows that three dozen wild turkeys have been killed, upwards of 100 ringneck cock pheasants, less than 100 squirrels and more than 1,000 rabbits. In addition four bears have been killed by hunters in Centre County.

Indianapolis Picked For Girl Scout Meet

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 9.—(INS.)—Indianapolis will be the next convention city of the Girl Scouts of America, it was announced here this afternoon by Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, of Atlanta, Ga., member of the board of directors. The 1929 convention was held here this week.

MANY KILLED IN CHINESE BATTLE

SHANGHAI, Nov. 9.—(AP.)—Severe fighting with "enormous losses" on both sides was reported today in the struggle in Honan Province between the Nationalist government armies and the forces of the rebellious Kuominchun "people's army."

Which faction in the civil war held the advantage was uncertain, for dispatches from Hankow and elsewhere brought conflicting claims of victory.

Dispatches from independent sources denied the Nationalists' assertions that they had captured the city of Mihsien, routing the Kuominchun troops after a sanguinary battle. On the contrary, it was stated by nonpartisans that the rebels were holding the city despite repeated onslaughts by Nationalist crack divisions.

As a result of severe hostilities in North Honan province, the Nationalists are reported to be wtihdrawing their forces from the border of Hupeh and Honan provinces, transfering them northward as reinforcements. Hankow is being denuded of garrison forces as the Nationalists rush troops to the aid of their northern armies.

Chiang Kai-Shek, famous generalissimo of the Nationalist armies and president of the government, is in personal command of his troops at Yuchow, Central Honan. Opposed to him are the generals directed by Feng Yu-Hsiang, so-called "Christian general," who is leading the rebellion against the Nationalist government of which he recently was a prominent supporter.

A NOTABLE DISPLAY OF DISTINGUISHED MODERN MOTOR CARS WILL BE PRESENTED AT THE

LINCOLN

METROPOLITAN SALON

HOTEL SCHENLEY
BIGELOW AND FIFTH AVENUE
NOVEMBER 11th TO 13th

FOR NINE YEARS the Lincoln has been known as one of the finest cars built anywhere in the world. Its name has stood for superb engineering and beauty of appearance. That tradition has been scrupulously maintained. Today the Lincoln is a better, more beautiful automobile than it has ever been.

The purpose of the Lincoln Metropolitan Salon is to bring to this city once a year the latest examples of distinguished custom coachmaking and the most modern developments in automotive engineering. This is your opportunity to see for yourself to what an extraordinary degree the craft of fine automobile making has been brought. The Lincoln appeals most strongly to those discriminating people who appreciate the highest achievements in motor car mechanism and body design.

The cars you will see are representative of the skill of the country's leading custom coachmakers—Judkins, Willoughby, LeBaron, Brunn, Dietrich and others. A number of the body types which have recently been added to the Lincoln line are making their first appearance in this city. Others represent the latest refinements made on body types which have everywhere been acclaimed as consummate achievements in the coachbuilders' art. In a sense, this is more than a Lincoln exhibit—it is a presentation of the finest work done by the foremost custom coachmakers in the industry.

You will be interested in the mechanical exhibits which give an insight into the Lincoln methods of precision craftsmanship in building fine motor cars. You will see a set of the famous Johansson gages, accurate to four-millionths of an inch, which make possible the delicate precision in machining and adjusting all parts of the Lincoln mechanism. An exhibit of Lincoln parts, finished with the utmost possible precision, will show you the practical results of this painstaking method of production.

You will also see a copper-plated display chassis, a cutaway motor, an aluminum body, a rear axle assembly, and other interesting mechanical exhibits.

The body types displayed will include the Judkins 2-window Berline, Le Baron Coupe Sedan, Sport Phaeton, Willoughby Limousine, Locke Club Roadster, 5-passenger Coupe, Standard 7-passenger Sedan, Judkins Coupe, Willoughby Limousine.

THE LINCOLN

FLIERS FOUND IN WILDERNESS

ST. FELICIEN, Quebec, Nov. 9.—(AP.)—The fate of two government fliers who had been missing for 22 days in the wilderness of Northern Quebec was cleared up today, and with the news of their safety came a story of an aviator's devotion to his stranded plane.

Mechanic Fortey, who arrived here after a 160-mile hike through an uninhabited wilderness from Lake Manuan where the plane was forced down by lack of fuel, said Lieut. John Bonard had refused to abandon the plane and was awaiting rescue at its side.

The two men were searching for Pilot Cannon and Leonce Lizotte, who have been missing in the same region since October 9, when they took off in a large freight airplane carrying supplies to Chibougamau.

Plans were made today to send rescue planes to bring out Bonard, but a heavy snowstorm the past two days has made flying from here impossible. It was feared the rescue might have to be deferred until the planes have been equipped with skiis and the lakes have frozen to a sufficient depth to bear them.

Fortey said when he and Bonard found themselves marooned on Lake Manuan they at first thought they would be quickly rescued by search planes. It soon became evident, however, that weather conditions would prevent aid reaching them from the air. He said Bonard then announced his intention of sticking with his plane and sent him on the overland journey for aid.

BUNDLES FOR THE POOR

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

"BUNDLE WEEK"—Part of the mountain of discarded clothing and house equipment Pittsburghers gave to the Improvement of the Poor during "Bundle Week," ended yesterday. Agnes Wisemen is "booking" the articles.

TAXICAB DRIVER SOUGHT IN PLOT

County detectives and state police today were seeking the driver of a taxicab who may be able to throw light on an alleged plot to blackmail Mayor George Bob Wick, of Butler.

Wick received a telegram Sunday from "A Friend" urging him to deposit $1,500 in a Pitcairn bank to suppress a special edition of the Butler County Farmer, assailing Wick's administration.

Sleuths are said to have learned that a taxicab drove up to Penn and Fifth avenues last Monday night with bundles of the papers which were loaded into four automobiles, presumably destined for Butler.

A friend of Wick, according to the report, saw one of the papers and notified him. Wick is said to have intercepted three of the machines before they entered Butler, but a fourth eluded the police. The next morning, election day, copies of the publication were found on doorsteps of many Butler residents.

Wick was defeated for re-election by 75 votes, by Joseph Heineman.

State police also are said to be on the trail of the persons who had the papers printed. The printing is said to have been done in this city.

Wick ignored the attempted blackmail, he informed District Attorney Gardner.

Federal Survey Chief Found Dead

SALISBURY, Md., Nov. 9.—(AP.)—Carl F. Ehlers, chief of a party on coast and geodetic survey in this vicinity, was found dead today in a government truck in a woods near here, with a bullet wound in his head and a bloodstained pistol in his hand.

Harold Parsons, living near made the discovery.

A pocketbook and other papers in his pockets appeared not to have been disturbed.

State's Attorney Levin C. Bailey said he did not believe an inquest would be necessary. A registered mail receipt in Ehler's pocket bore an Ogden, Iowa, address.

Commerce Chamber Mourns Death of George R. Wallace

A resolution of sorrow was adopted Saturday by the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, expressing regret at the death of George R. Wallace, past president and prominent lawyer, who died Friday.

A copy of the resolutions has been ordered inscribed on the minute books and another sent to the family of the deceased, according to James Rae, president, who heads the list of signatories.

"His zeal for good government made his life a rebuke to all who are different either to the privileges or to the responsibilities of citizenship," the resolution reads.

"He was an invaluable counselor to the public at large as well as to those who availed themselves of his scholarly knowledge and clarity of vision. No matter at what cost . . . He answered with a loyal will every summons to duty. His name became a synonym for private honor and public devotion."

J. EMERSON ASH KILLED BY AUTO

J. Emerson Ash, 79, of Cathedral Mansions, a former member of City Council and former director of the Chamber of Commerce, died in Homeopathic Hospital Friday night, three hours after being struck by an automobile.

C. C. Salmon, 5624 Penn avenue, driver of the machine, was directed to report to the coroner.

Mr. Ash was for many years a member of the firm of Ash & Baldwin, commission merchants. In late years he had been a special agent of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York.

He was an elder of Grace Reformed Church and prominent in Masonic circles.

Mr. Ash leaves his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Marion Steen and Mrs. J. M. Dalby, and a son, Charles E. Ash, all of Pittsburgh.

SAFE BLOWERS LOOT OHIO BANK

LIMA, O., Nov. 9—(AP.)—Three robbers early today blasted the safe of the Peoples Exchange Bank at Vaughnsville, 10 miles north of here, and escaped with $3,000.

Three charges of a high explosive were set off under the safe, demolishing it. The contents were rifled and all money removed.

Before attempting the robbery, the men cut telephone lines leading into the village exchange.

Police believe the robbers were expert safe blowers as the door of the vault was shattered by the three charges.

Ascalon Commandery Plans Dance Nov. 20

W. L. Austen

Ascalon Commandery, No. 59, Knights Templar, will hold its annual informal dance and card party November 20, in the English room of the Fort Pitt Hotel.

The entertainment committee headed by Wilbur L. Austen, commander, has extended invitations to members of Ascalon Commandery, their ladies and Masonic friends. The affair has has been placed in charge of executive, reception, door, cards, floor, music, decoration and publicity committees.

SCREAMS DRIVE ROBBER AWAY

Losing his nerve when his victim screamed, a bandit who entered the grocery store of Mrs. Helen Dodds, 407 Rosedale street, Saturday and demanded money, fled. Regaining her composure, Mrs. Dodds notified police.

Mrs. Dodds described the man as about 20 years of age. She said he aimed a revolver at her head and demanded all the money in the store. Her answer was a cry for help.

540-542 SMITHFIELD STREET

4-Day Special
Monday to Thursday
Sta-Tite TEETH

A strong, natural-looking plate, durable and attractive. Guaranteed absolutely satisfactory in every way—fit, material and workmanship.

$8.50

Perfect fitting plates are the only kind that can leave these dental offices.

SAVE MORE THAN HALF

Making beautiful, natural appearing false teeth is an art that we have learned through years of practical experience and study.

THIS SENSATIONAL PLATE OFFER

Is to win new friends and to acquaint you with our new, beautiful, modern dental offices.

X-RAY
Teeth Filled
Teeth Crowned
Teeth Cleaned

PAINLESS EXTRACTION

We Specialize in Extracting Teeth Without Pain With NOVOL or OXYGEN GAS. Our Methods Are Safe and Satisfactory.

TEETH WITHOUT PLATES

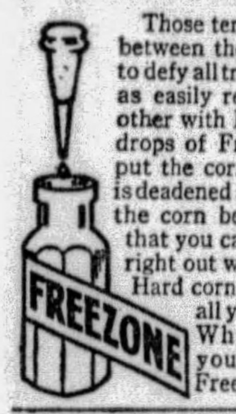
NATURAL EXPRESSION BRIDGES

$4.00 Per Tooth

DR. B. A. HYMAN, DENTISTS

540-542 Smithfield St. Open Evenings, *Mon., Wed., Sat.*, Till 9 O'Clock. *Tues., Thurs., Fri.* Till 6 P. M.

end to CORNS between toes



Those terribly mean corns between the toes that seem to defy all treatment—they're as easily removable as any other with Freezone! A few drops of Freezone instantly put the corn to sleep. Pain is deadened at once, and soon the corn becomes so loose that you can actually lift it right out with your fingers. Hard corns or soft corns—all yield to Freezone. Why suffer when your druggist sells Freezone?

(Advertisement)

HER LEG HEALED AFTER 17 YEARS

Mrs. E. N. Rhorbaugh, Smiths Station, Pa., was entirely healed of leg sores after suffering 17 years. She urges all sufferers to write Dr. H. J. Whittier, 116-B Westport Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., for his new free copyrighted book which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulcers and milk leg that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation.

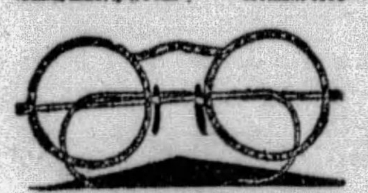
Use the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads for Best Results

SETTLE MESTA TAX LITIGATION

A government claim for $76,204.86 against the estate of the late George R. Mesta for income taxes from 1917 to the time of his death in 1925 was settled for $14,029, according to an announcement made by Attorney John A. McCann, special representative in Pittsburgh of general counsel of the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Mr. Mesta was head of the Mesta Machine Company.

The Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh and Mrs. Pearl R. Mesta, executors of the Mesta estate, in a litigation against D. B. Heiner, collector of internal revenue, claimed that the amount asked had been illegally assessed on patents held by Mr. Mesta, for which he should have been granted a yearly exhaustion allowance.

ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth, Liberty & Penn ATlantic 4500



(Frame Illustrated, $6.00 Up)

Good Eyesight

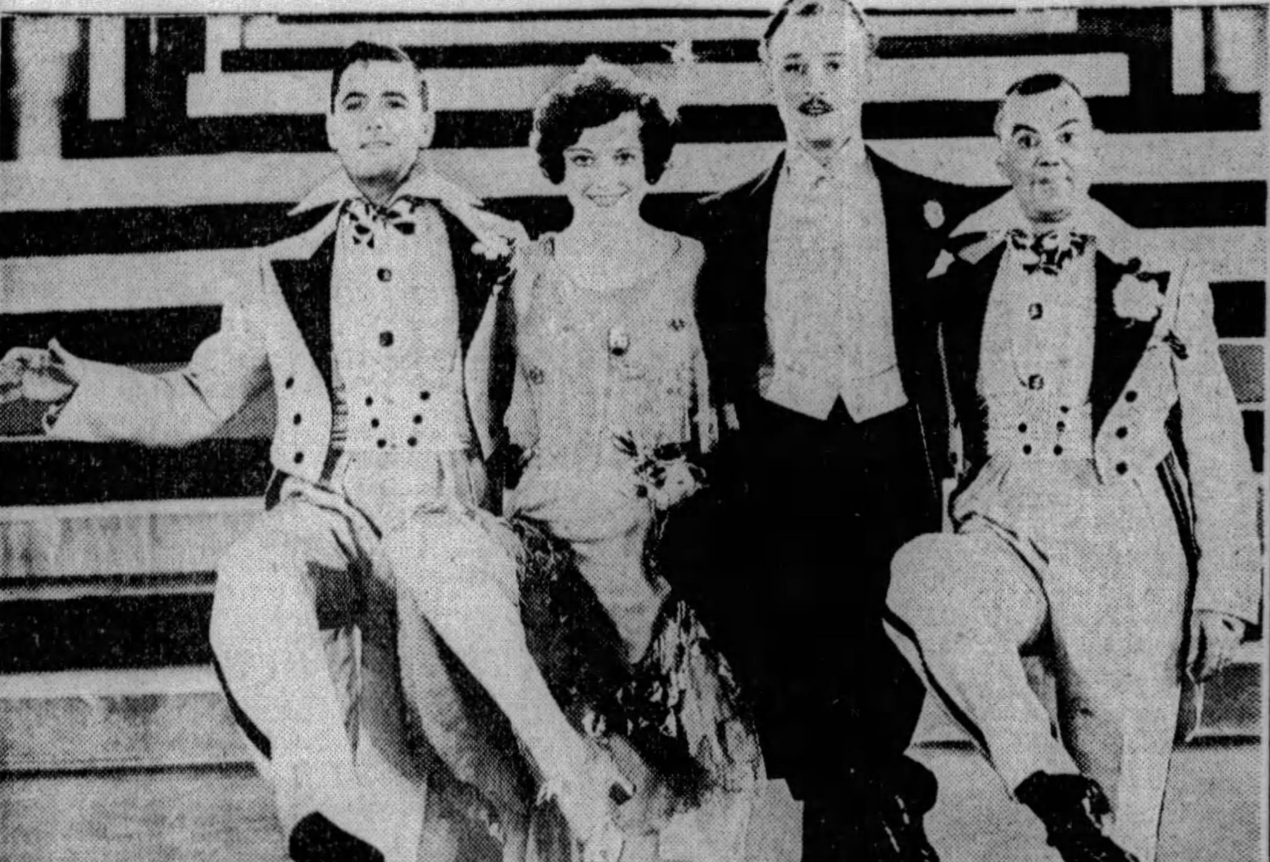
is a wonderful gift; poor vision, a misfortune. If your eyes bother you, consult our optometrist. A real examination. Medical attention advised if necessary.

Two-sight, ground-in lenses.................. **$8.50**
Complete glasses, as low as **$3.00**

F. J. Finley, Optometrist, Liberty Ave. Balcony.

FREE MOVIE TICKETS TO THE "HOLLYWOOD REVUE"

Now Playing at Loew's Aldine Theater



Charles King, Joan Crawford, Conrad Nagel, Cliff Edwards in the Hollywood Revue

Turn to the Classified Section

FIND YOUR NAME AMONG THE SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS AND GET TWO FREE TICKETS TO THE HOLLYWOOD REVUE

Printed in today's Sun-Telegraph Classified Section there are ten names which were picked at random. See if yours is there. If so, cut it out and present it, with proper identification, at the Sun-Telegraph Want-Ad Store, corner of Fifth avenue and Market street. There you will receive two free tickets to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's All-Talking, All-Singing, All-Dancing masterpiece, The Hollywood Revue, now playing at Loew's Aldine Theater. Don't fail to scan the classified pages carefully. Your name may be printed there today. If not you may be the lucky one tomorrow.

Read the
SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS

Buy Your Christmas Gifts Monday at These Special Prices Save!

ROSENBAUM'S CERTIFIED BARGAIN BASEMENT

Buy Your Christmas Gifts Monday at These Special Prices Save!

The Greatest Sale in the History of the Basement

EVERY man, woman and child in this city and for miles around will want to take advantage of the sensational bargains offered in this extraordinary Basement Sale. An event that will surpass any basement sale ever held in this city. Hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of brand new Winter merchandise will be offered at prices that will astound everyone who attends this sale. No Mail or Phone Orders Filled.

2 Hour Sales
9 to 11 ONLY

Women's $5 Dresses for Silks, Jerseys, and Prints. Sizes 14 to 50 **$2.88**

Spaide & Braveman Shirts Regular $1 work shirts; blue and khaki. **69c**

Men's to $1.95 Gloves for Slight seconds, but unheard-of values. **69c**

Tots' $5 Winter Coats for Chinchillas and Tweeds. Sizes 2 to 5 years. **$2.99**

Children's $1.95 Hats for Tams, pokes, etc., for girls 2 to 14 years. **$1.29**

Large Boudoir Pillows for Regularly $1.19; colored sateen lined. **75c**

$1.19 Curtain Sets go at Six and Seven pieces, complete for use. **89c**

Full Fashioned Silk Hose Also semi-fashioned; slight irregulars. **39c**

$29 Axminster Rugs, now Just 30 in lot—9x12 and 6x12 ft. size. **$17.95**

Girls' to $1.95 Skirts for Wool jerseys, tweeds and plaids; bodice top. **79c**

Silk and Rayon Dresses at Clearance; 40 dresses, also novelties, 36 to 40. **$1.39**

READ THESE BARGAINS!

Actual $25 to $30 Women's Winter Coats in the season's best-selling styles and materials for only $20. Women will buy the dresses advertised at $5.59 by the two's and three's, the values are so sensational!

The Millinery at $1.75 represents savings of at least $1. Women who buy the shoes priced at $2.69 will instantly agree that these shoes are as good as any $5.00 Shoe they ever purchased. The 4,000 pieces of rayon underwear at 69c should sell out before noon . . . the bargains are actually unheard-of. Mothers will buy two coats, one for school and another for dress wear, when they see these wonderful girls' coats at $5.95.

Men, too, will be here early to stock up with the famous "Non-Kurl" Collar Shirts, special at $1. The Boys' Leatherette Coats at $3.98 will create a positive sensation. Hundreds of housewives will crowd into our Drapery Department for the Grenadine Remnants at 12c a yard. The thousands of pieces of merchandise, specially priced at $1, alone should bring a record crowd to our Basement Monday.

Don't fail to attend this sale. If you can so arrange your household duties, plan to attend early in the morning. Please carry small parcels with you.

100,000 Four-Page Circulars

have been distributed for this sale. Extra salespeople have been engaged. Extra cashiers and wrappers to give quick and efficient service.

PRESBYTERIAN LAYMEN MEET HERE MONDAY

Noted Men to Attend All Day Session for World Peace Discussion.

Presbyterian laymen will hold an all-day session Monday in the Fort Pitt Hotel.

The meeting will be under the direction of the department of men's work and field promotion of the board of Christian education, and will be attended by delegates throughout New York, Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia. The subject of world peace will be among the topics which will come under discussion.

Among the prominent authorities who will address the session will be the Rev. Dr. Charles H. McDonald, of New York; the Rev. Dr. Winfield M. Cleveland, Harrisburg; the Rev. Clair B. Gahagen, of Chicago; and the Rev. Dr. Harold Robinson, of Philadelphia.

Immediately after an Armistice Day luncheon, the Rev. Gill Robb Wilson, of Trenton, N. J., will deliver an address on world peace. Included in the other after-dinner speakers are the Rev. Dr. John McDowell, of New York; Charles R. Coblenz, of Erie; Dr. Robert E. Speer, of New York; the Rev. Reid S. Dickson, of Philadelphia, and the Rev. Dr. Herman C. Weber, of New York.

A fellowship dinner, scheduled for 6:30 o'clock, will be presided over by George E. Campbell, chairman of the session. Dr. Speer will talk on the subject, "Men of America and Men of Asia" after the dinner.

(Advertisement)

KIDNEY EXCRETIONS OFTEN DISTURB SLEEP

If functional Bladder Irritation disturbs your sleep, or causes burning, backache, leg pains, or muscular aches, making you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, you may get quick help from the Cystex 48 Hour Test.

Two million Cystex tests have been distributed, under a money-back guarantee, with marked success. No dopes, narcotics or habit forming drugs. List of pure ingredients in each package.

Get Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) at any drug store for only 60c. Put it to the test. See for yourself what it does. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement, and satisfy you completely. You are the sole judge of your satisfaction.

CHOOSE YOUR OWN NOSE AND PROFILE

The type that suits your personality —Painless—Permanent Results.

Institute of Facial Rejuvenation

403 Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 8277.

STUDENT

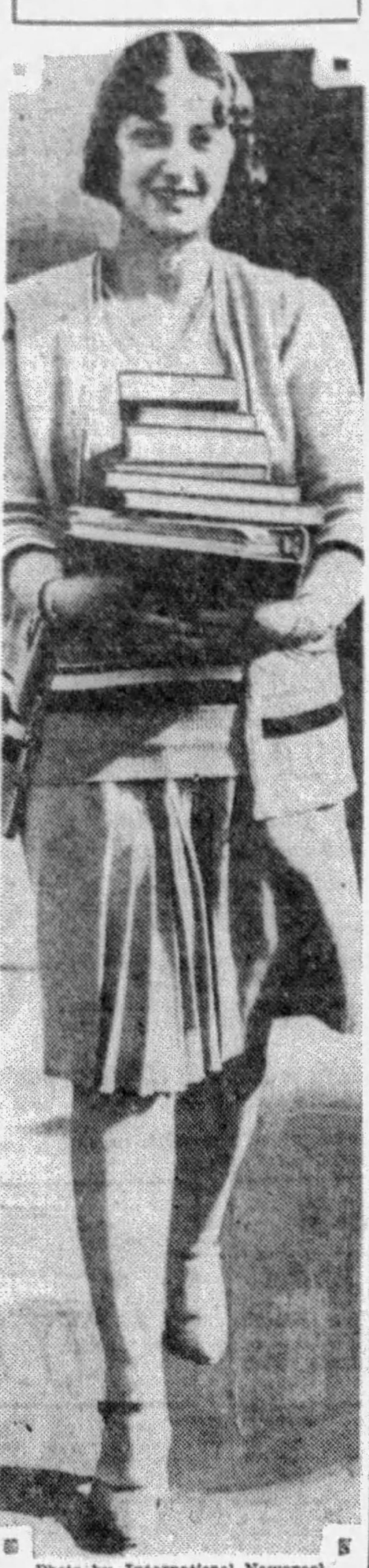


Photo by International Newsreel

TRAVELS—Miss Edith Poe, today a student at Temple University, where she studies English, the better to teach it eventually in her native Hungary.

Philippine Island Legislature Quits

MANILA, Nov. 9.—(AP.)—The Philippine Legislature adjourned today sine die. The chief bill passed by the body was an amendment to the banking laws designed to strengthen and improve the banking system of the islands.

Other measures included franchising of the Federal Radio Company to conduct an inter-island radio business; passage of a resolution favoring cancellation of the present Radio Corporation contract, which was made under the regime of Henry L. Stimson, former governor general; creation of a budget bureau and passage of an anti-trust bill patterned after the Clayton act of the United States.

LOBBY INQUIRY GOES THROUGH ARNOLD'S FILES

Discovery That Convicted Accountant Audited Books For Three Organizations.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—(Universal.)—Aroused by startling disclosures that a convicted accountant, William A. Gillespie, audited the books of J. A. Arnold's lobby organizations, the Senate Lobby Committee laid the groundwork today for a searching inquiry into Arnold's extensive financial operations.

Committee investigators ransacked Arnold's files today and are understood to have collected material on which further examination of the lobbyist will be pressed when hearings resume Tuesday. Arnold's three lobby organizations are the American Taxpayers' League, the Southern Tariff Association and the National Council of State Legislatures.

MEMORY "FAULTY"

Although Arnold has been on the stand for four days, the committee was unable to obtain from him a clear-cut picture of his financial manipulations. Confronted with entries on his books, Arnold's memory proved faulty, and he repeatedly took refuge behind the statement that he couldn't recall what the various notations meant, or for what various monies was expended.

When the committee revealed that Gillespie was sentenced to prison in Baltimore for criminal conspiracy in certifying false audits of a bucket shop, Arnold admitted his own books were supervised by Frank Baldwin, an employe of Gillespie. Both Baldwin and Gillespie are to be questioned in an effort to clear up the mystery surrounding Arnold's lobby organization's expenditures.

GRUNDY UP AGAIN

The searchlight also will be turned on reports that Gillespie audited books of the American Tariff League, of which Joseph R. Grundy, of Pennsylvania, is vice president.

Grundy, incidentally, has been given until Tuesday to furnish the committee his list of "senators from backward states," who, he said, should be denied a full voice in tariff making. If the list is not forthcoming, Grundy will be recalled.

Next week's program further encompasses an inquiry into the sugar and steel lobbyists who infested the Capitol to seek favors in the tariff bill.

The committee will try to find the source and distributions of the vast sums collected by the sugar crowd to influence higher rates that would impose a financial tribute on every housewife in the nation.

EXPENDITURES ADMITTED

Henry A. Austin, secretary-treasurer of the United States Beet Sugar Association, already has testified that $60,000 a year was expended by his organization. Committee employes have searched his office files and he will be recalled, probably Tuesday if the Arnold phase is concluded, to explain the disbursements in detail.

Dynamite may develop from the inquiry into the steel lobby. C. A. Buck, vice president of the Bethlehem Steel Company, has been summoned to tell what he knows of the efforts to have the Senate Finance Committee put manganese ore on the free list. The Republican membership first assessed a duty and then reversed its position. Whether this reversal was caused by the machinations of the lobby racketeers will be investigated.

Lecture to Describe Florida Everglades

Color slides will feature the talk on "America's Only Tropic" in Carnegie Museum at 2:15 p. m. Sunday by Ernest F. Coe, explorer and traveler. The Everglades of Florida will be described and Coe will tell of the efforts being made to transform the section into a national park. Coe's lecture will take the place of one originally promised by Mrs. Carl Ackley, widow of the African explorer. She has consented to speak at some future date, according to museum officials.

PURE BLOOD—HEALTH

From a careful study of hundreds of cases of the most varying character it would appear that a basic healing principle of the most far-reaching importance has been discovered.

A principle that takes nature into partnership, gives her the elements she needs to work with and enable her to carry to the broken down tissues of an ailing body just the elements she needs in order to restore health.

People all over Pittsburgh and vicinity are telling their own story of how they were rescued from Anemia, High Blood Pressure, Faulty Metabolism, Bright's Disease, Rheumatism, Hardening of the Arteries, Neuritis, and the supposedly incurable diseases. All of which sounds like magic, yet these astonishing benefits have been clearly demonstrated.

The curative force and power lies within the body, and you can be made well and free from pain and disease if your Blood Cells are normal and clean.

We are successfully treating High Blood Pressure, Rheumatism, Asthma, Diabetes, Anemia, Neuritis, Nervous or Stomach Troubles, Debility, Kidney Trouble, Heart Trouble, Blood and Skin Diseases, and other ailments affecting the blood stream.

BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS are successfully used in treating these diseases. No discomfort and no pain. Over a million have been given. Watch carefully the heart, lungs, the kidneys and the digestion.

Watch Your Blood Pressure

Why Drug the Stomach when your Blood Cells control High Blood Pressure and most all chronic diseases? Seek first a careful, scientific examination (which costs you nothing) followed by the specially chosen Serum suitable to your case.

Our Physicians and Laboratory are always at your disposal. Our patients are satisfied. Come and have an examination. No Doctor Charges. Patients pay only for the serum given.

Laboratory Examination of the Blood and Urine Free.

Specific Vaccines to Prevent Colds and Influenza.

PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORIES, Inc.

Exclusive License for Blood Cell Protein Serums.

4th Floor Keenan Building, Liberty Ave. at Seventh St.

Hours: Daily 9 to 5. Wed. & Sat. 9 to 7. Sunday 10 to 1.

Telephone Atlantic 3734

Save Your Walls

Therm-O-flectors, the heat-deflecting radiator shields, keep your walls like new. They prevent radiator smudge and the spreading of soot and dirt.

Transform unsightly radiators into strong, attractive benches and shelves. Add to the appearance of any room.

And in addition, they increase the heating efficiency of your radiators. They deflect the heat—throw it out from the wall into the room. They keep the heat from rushing to the ceiling to be wasted.

Made in a variety of styles. Sizes to fit any radiators. Finishes to harmonize with your home. Phone, write or call for an estimate. No obligation.

Therm-O-flectors
Heat-deflecting radiator shields

Phone Montrose 8045

Frank & Seder BASEMENT

Parents! Take advantage of these special Basement Armistice Day values in our Bargain Basement before the Parade starts.

ARMISTICE DAY SPECIALS

Men's Fancy Sox, 6 Pairs $1
Included are fancy rayon and silk sox, in a variety of new patterns and colors. All sizes.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Silk Mufflers $1
All novelty patterns and fancy weaves. Actually worth $1.69 to $1.95! Tomorrow at this low price!
Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Silk Neckties, 4 for $1
Striking new fall and winter patterns and colors. Neatly lined. Unusual value at 4 for $1.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' Raincoats, at $2.95
Suede lined black leatherette raincoats; regular $3.95 value. Sizes 6 to 16. Limited quantity.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' $1.69 Lumberjacks $1
Made of heavy strong corduroy in dark shades—open cuffs with knitted bottoms. All sizes 6 to 16 years.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Silk Stockings 79c
Full fashioned silk, silk and rayon and Bemberg stockings in all the leading shades. All sizes 8½ to 10.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Children's $1.25 Union Suits 69c

Fleece lined union suits in panty waist and plain styles. White and random. Sizes 2 to 13 years. Misses' sizes 2 to 16 years.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Corsets and Corsetelles at 69c
Of striped brocaded materials—regularly priced up to $1.50. Tomorrow at this low price!
Frank & Seder—Basement

$1.50 Long Sleeve Dresses 69c
For women and misses—made of good quality materials in a variety of attractive styles. All sizes in the lot.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Flannelette Nightgowns 69c
For women—of heavy warm quality flannelette. Stripes, plain colors and white. Long sleeves and double yokes. All sizes.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Children's Tams, at 77c
Large variety of becoming styles and colors. All head sizes. Low priced for Monday's selling.
Frank & Seder—Basement

59c Floor Covering, sq. yd. 38c
Blocks, tiles and conventional patterns. 6 ft. wide, all perfect full rolls. Bring measurements.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Tileoleum Rugs, at $6
9x12-ft. size. Five beautiful patterns with borders. Also 9x10-ft. Cork Linoleum Rugs.
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

To $1.29 5-Piece Ruffled Curtains 69c

54-in. Valance and tie backs to match. White or cream with figured rayon ruffles. Also rayon and lace panels.
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Women's Costume Slips 39c
Broadcloths, nainsooks and sateens. White and colors—trimmed with fine laces. Embroidered and tailored styles.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Children's Sweaters at 69c
Slip-over and coat styles. Of good quality yarns. Newest colors—all sizes.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Vests & Drawers 69c
Heavy fleece lined vests and drawers, sizes 36 to 50. Regular $1.25 values.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Boudoir Slippers $1
Zapon rayon felts, satins with soft moccasin soles with small heels. Six pretty colors. Sizes 3 to 8.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Rubbers, Special 89c
Made of good grade live rubber in sizes 6 to 11. Low priced for tomorrow at 89c.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Sale! Infants' Wear

Tots' Sleepers 39c
Of warm flannelette—drop seat style with feet. 2 to 6.

Babies' Gowns, 4 for $1
Also kimonos and gertrudes made of soft flannelette. 95c values.

Bloomers, 4 for $1
For children—Flannelette, English Warp sateen and crepes. Sizes 6 to 18.

Shirts, 4 for $1
Ruben shirts in pin back and button front style—also rayon mixed bands.

Panty Dresses 69c
Made of fine Prints and Jerseys. All new fall styles and colors. 2 to 6.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Timely Sale! Up to $3.95 TOTS'

Coats and Dresses

Specially Priced!

$1.99

The Coats Are made of fine quality chinchillas, velours and flannels, smartly fur trimmed, also white and pink baby coats. Sizes 1 to 6.

The Dresses Are made of fine quality velvet, all-wool flannels and serges. Becoming little models in sizes 2 to 6 years, very specially priced.

Frank & Seder—Basement Infants' Department

39c Babies' Hose 19c
Wool and cashmerette stockings in white, black & colors. Sizes 4 to 6½.

Babies' Blankets 69c
Esmond and other makes—30x40 and 36x50. Animal and floral designs.

$1.25 Sweaters 69c
For babies—of all wool yarns—trimmed with pink and blue rayon.

Girls' Gowns 59c
Of white and striped flannelette—double yokes. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

Tots' 69c Tams 39c
Of all wool yarns and brushed wool—white and colors. Very special.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' & Girls' Apparel

Boys' Sheeplined COATS

Regular $6.95 Values!

$4.95

Sizes 6 to 18 Years!

Made of heavy tweeduroy—with 4 pockets reinforced with leather tabs. Belt all around. Sheep-lined coat with beautiful wombat collar.

Boys' 4-Piece Vest Suits—All Sizes—$4.95

Boys' Leatherette Coats—Priced at $4.95

Boys' Heavy School Overcoats—Only $4.95

Frank & Seder—Bargain Basement

Girls' Fur Trimmed COATS

$7.95 and $8.95 Values!

$5.95

Sizes 3 to 14 Years

Fine part wool chinchilla coats and fur-trimmed dress coats in a variety of leading shades.

Also Chinchilla Coats with Hats to Match in Sizes 3 to 10.

To $9.95 Values!

$7.95

Sizes 7 to 14 Years!

All-wool flannel lined Chinchillas, Buckskins and Suedes—trimmed with fur collars and cuffs.

Girls' Regulation Coats with Hats to Match in Sizes 7 to 11.

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Misses' and Children's

'Wearwell' SHOES

$1.97

$2.95 Values!

Special purchase brings you these big savings. Patents and gunmetal oxfords and straps. All sizes.

Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's 4-Button

Galoshes

Snap-on 4-button style, several leading colors, nicely lined, all sizes. **$1.69**

Children's 4-Buckle

Galoshes

Also for misses, all perfect, regular $1.95 values. All sizes for misses and children. **$1.69**

Big Savings on

Boys' Shoes & OXFORDS

$1.97

$2.95 Values!

Gunmetal leathers in blucher style; good wearing soles, rubber heels. All sizes. Very special.

Frank & Seder—Basement

Basement Extra! 100

Fur Coats

At 30c to 50c on The Dollar!

This sale consists of more than 100 beautiful Fur Coats for Women, Misses and Stouts. The prices without a doubt are the lowest in the city. The styles are all up to the minute.

$30 — $40 — $50

Convenient Payments Arranged!

Frank & Seder--Sub-Basement

Sale! Smart New

Felt Hats $1.88

Actual $3 Values!

Fashionable new fall hats in the up to the minute styles and colors. Felts, Pokes, Off-the-Face models, large or small brims. All the newest colors. Large, small and medium head sizes.

Frank & Seder—Basement

MEN'S Furnishings

Shirts and Drawers 55c
Heavy ribbed fleece lined shirts and drawers, white, ecru, and random. All sizes.

Men's to $2.49 Sweaters $1.00
Heavy wool mixed sweater coats and sport coats in heather and fancy mixtures. All sizes, 36 to 46.

Men's Flannel Shirts $1
Heavy wool and wool mixed shirts. Grey, blue, and khaki. 2 pockets, stitched throughout. 14½ to 17.

Men's to $1 Work Shirts 55c
Made of good quality chambrays—strongly reinforced. All sizes.

Men's Winter Union Suits $1.00
Part-wool and ribbed union suits in random, white and ecru. All sizes.

Frank & Seder—Basement

Basement Outstanding Sale!

Womens & Misses COATS! $18.

$25 to $35 Values

HOOVER BUDGET AT SAME LEVEL AS COOLIDGE'S

New Administration's First Figures List Expenses Of Nearly Four Billions.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—(INS.)—The first budget of the Hoover administration was complete in its tentative form today for submission to Congress next December.

As announced by President Hoover himself, federal expenditures for the fiscal year 1930-31 have been set at $3,830,000,000, exclusive of the usual deficiencies that will be incurred and of any appropriation for the Federal Farm Board.

The total expenditures for the current fiscal year, including original appropriations and deficiencies, have been $3,941,000,000, according to Mr. Hoover's announcement. Here again, the executive excluded the $150,000,000 allotted to the farm board.

The first figure of the Hoover regime and the last of the Coolidge administration are thus a little hard to compare, as, while simple subtraction would indicate a reduction of $111,000,000 for next year, no account can be taken of the deficiencies that will be run up. It is probable, however, they will ultimately be found to be approximately on the same level.

True to his promise, the President has given waterway development and flood control a boost of about $15,000,000. This was accomplished by a $5,000,000 increase each in the rivers and harbors and the flood control items, and through the slightly less than $5,000,000 left over from Ohio River development which will be diverted.

Mr. Hoover also acceded to a full fifth year of the five-year Army aviation building program. This program has sagged considerably during the last four years, and while no attempt will be made to take up the slack next year, it was indicated a sixth year would attend to that.

Scout Camp to Be Open for Winter

Winter camping privileges will be available to those scouts and officials who wish to spend week-ends or brief vacation periods at Camp Twin-Echo, the new camp near Ligonier, the East Borough Scout Council has announced.

Camp Twin-Echo, it is claimed, offers healthful, interesting and comfortable camping to its members, regardless of weather conditions. Twenty new enclosed cabins, and a huge mess and assembly hall have been completed in the most approved style. The peculiar situation of the camp lends itself readily to sled-riding, tobogganing or skiing down the mountain slopes—even skating and hockey may be possible.

Italy Approves U. S. Ban on Narcotics

GENEVA, Switzerland, Nov. 9.—The Italian government has informed the League of Nations it approves of the so-called United States' plan for the limitation of domestic manufacturing of narcotics. France and Belgium, in notes to the league's secretary general, have already accepted the plan outlined by the United States.

Follows Spouse, Sues for Divorce

Shadowing her husband one night to the other woman's house, Mrs. Dora A. Cooper, Broad street, East End, alleged she caught Robert W. Cooper crawling on his hands and knees to escape her, but failed. Mrs. Cooper was in divorce court to get a divorce, Judge John A. Evans sitting in judgment on the charges. Cooper is a plumber.

Man Killed by Truck In Railroad Yards

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Nov. 9.—Crushed under a coal truck in the yards of the P. & L. E. Railroad, Thomas Shoaff, 38, Bennett's Run, died 20 minutes later in the hospital. Brady Murphy, driver, was released pending an inquest by Coroner H. C. McCarter.

(Advertisement)

GET THE MOST OUT OF LIFE

Magnetism Makes Friends; Vim and Pep Hold Them.

Get the most out of your life. You can do this only when you are in good health. If you are run down, if your stomach cannot digest the food you eat, if your blood is impure and your skin sallow or lacks color, your tongue is coated and you have bad breath and your skin is marked with rashes and pimples, when your kidneys fail to clean your blood as they should, you cannot expect to feel the real zest of living, nor can you have the power and strength that belong to a man or woman who is well.

Don't fool yourself. The people you go around with know you are not up to par. They realize that you lack the magnetism that goes with full pep. Gradually they will shove you on the shelf and leave you out of their plans. What usually causes these conditions in many cases starts with catarrh, then the food does not digest right, the bowels become constipated, kidneys do not work right, the system then does not throw off the poison as they should.

But you do not have to stay that way. A valuable new medicine has appeared that is intended to help just such cases. It helps to clean out the system, to tone up the stomach, to stimulate the kidneys and to purify the blood. That medicine, the ingredients of which have been gathered from different parts of the world, is called World's Tonic. If you want to be 100 per cent vigorous, full of pep, with a scound stomach and rich, vigor-making blood, if you want the magnetism that makes friends and the vigor and pep that hold them, try World's Tonic.

Then when you are vigorous again, when you have the zip and pep to do all that you want to do, pass the word along to those of your friends that you see are slipping. World's Tonic can be obtained of Dow's (formerly McCulloch's), also May's, and Mayflower Stores, or of any other first class drug store.

(B-22).

Beginning Monday at Frank & Seder!

THIS IS COAT WEEK

Beginning Monday at Frank & Seder!

Gigantic Assortments!...Diversified Styles!...Extraordina ry Values!

Featured in a Week of Coat Specialization at Frank & Seder

TOMORROW and for the succeeding five days this store will be COAT HEADQUARTERS for the women of Pittsburgh. Coats by the thousands! Coats for every purse and purpose! Coats for women! Coats for misses! Coats for Juniors! Coats for Larger Women! An exposition and sale of coats unrivaled in the annals of local retailing. We have planned and prepared for the greatest Coat Week this store has ever known. And to make this possible, we are featuring Tomorrow and every day this week, NEWLY PURCHASED COATS (as well as garments from regular stocks)

AT PRICES THAT WILL ESTABLISH A NEW RECORD FOR VALUES IN THE HEIGHT OF THE SEASON!

Actual $35 and $39 Winter Coats

$25 Group No. 1

Every Coat Luxuriously Trimmed in Fur! All the New Silhouette Treatments! Smart Dress Coats! Warm Sports Coats! In Every Size!

You'd never dream that $25 could buy so much smartness and dash—not to mention warmth and comfort! For each coat is splendidly lined, beautifully cut and finished with utmost care. All the new colors authentic for winter—all style points that make coats this year so elegant and flattering—AT SPECIAL COAT WEEK PRICES!

$39 Group No. 2

Actual $45 to $59 Winter Coats

Fashions that you'll recognize immediately as being NEW DISTINCTIVE, and most SOPHISTICATED IN THEIR 1930 TAILORING! Whether a lavishly furred dress coat—or a trig belted sports coat—every one's a true example of the COAT WEEK SAVINGS!

Actual $59 to $79 Winter Coats

Group No. 3 $49

We Couldn't Possibly List All The Intriguing New Fashions Found Here! Details Seen Only On Couturier Coats! All Marvelous Values!

All with that "new air" that bespeaks superior designing—with furs generously applied! Meaning huge collars, Paquin, shawl, semi-shawl, deep cuffs, borders and revers of fur. Coats with flares, godets, tiers, seamings, incrustations! Coats of such apparent worth that hundreds will be sold at these COAT WEEK PRICES!

Group No. 4 $68

Actual $79 to $99 Winter Coats

Styles as individual, as flattering as any fashionable would wish! Many faithful copies of original French imports. Sumptuously furred! Coats of Velour-du-nord, Broadcloth, Broadtail fabrics. BLACK COATS, BROWN COATS, GREEN COATS, TAN COATS—ALL NEW COLORS. AT COAT WEEK SAVINGS.

Every Coat at Decisive Savings!

Sizes For Everyone!

Every group includes Coats for Juniors, for Misses, for Women, for Larger Women! All sizes from 13 to 52.

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

3700 Coats Included In This Sale

FRANK & SEDER

PITT CO-EDS IN MINORITY

Men students enrolled at the University of Pittsburgh for the current semester exceed co-eds by 3,079, according to figures made public Saturday by John Gilbert Quick, registrar.

Of these students, campus men and women totaled 4,220; undergraduates in off-campus centers, 1,682; Downtown Division students, 2,691; professional students, 1,265; retail training students, 23, and students in extension work, 1,428.

In the professional schools, medicine enrolled 260; law, 312; pharmacy, 360, and dentistry, 333. In the campus undergraduate schools the figures were: college, 1,910; engineering, 446; mines, 97; business administration, 677, and education, 1,090.

In off-campus centers Johnstown enrolled 775, Erie 593 and Uniontown 314. The graduate school registrations totaled 1,065. Every class showed an increase over last year.

(Advertisement)

HAVE KIDNEYS EXAMINED BY YOUR DOCTOR

Flush your kidneys by drinking a quart of water each day, also take salts occasionally, says a noted authority, who tells us that too much rich food forms acids which almost paralyze the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken; then you may suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To help neutralize these irritating acids, to help cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste, get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days, and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink.

IN COURT BATTLE

Photo by International Newsreel

CUSTODY SOUGHT—Twice-married Mrs. Franklin S. Hardinge, wife of the "oil-burner king," with his sons, Troy Weems, 8, and Norman, 6, whose custody is sought for by grandparents. On one side a mansion is theirs, on another a modest farmhouse. She's hopeful of victory.

King George Meets Labor Ministers

LONDON, Nov. 9.—(AP.)—King George had consultations with two more members of the Labor cabinet today, making a total of 11 since his return from Sandringham on Monday. Today's visitors were Wedgwood Benn, secretary for India, and Herbert Morrison, minister of transport.

Attempt to Wreck Coast Train Fails

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9.—(INS.)—An attempt to wreck the Lark, a Southern Pacific passenger train, near Santa Susana, was revealed here today. Spikes and bolts had been removed from a rail, but it was sufficiently secure for the safe passage of the train.

FRANCE TO ASK 5-POWER NAVAL PARLEY DELAY

Tardieu Fears to Jeopardize Ministry By Lack of Time to Prepare for Confab.

By GEORGE W. HINMAN, JR.
Universal Service, Special Cable.

PARIS, Nov. 9.—Postponement of the London five-power naval disarmament conference will be the next aim of the Tardieu government it was learned from authoritative sources tonight.

Despite the two polls of the Chamber of Deputies, which gave, in the final analysis, Premier Andre Tradieu and Foreign Minister Aristide Briand a margin of 79 votes with which to work out their ministry's destiny, it is reported that the cabinet is unwilling to place itself in jeopardy by preparing for the London conference by January.

The problem of reconciling France's attitude on the conference with the established Anglo-American viewpoint during this period of internal stress would be a difficult one for the cabinet to cope with, it is pointed out. The opinion is prevalent that the government must have more time to prepare its attitude toward the issues at stake.

The fact that both Tardieu and Briand failed to mention the impending conferences during their speeches before the chamber last night and early today is regarded as indicating that they will ask the other four nations for a postponement.

While Socialist attacks failed to shake the Chamber's confidence in Briand's foreign policies, calling for the evacuation of the Rhineland and his assurance of Germany's intention of ratifying the Young plan in the coming referendum, it is said that should France make concessions at the naval parley Socialists would be quick to seize upon them as an excuse for a renewed attack upon the ministry. They would regard any further accession to the other powers as evidence of their contention that Briand is giving all and receiving nothing. This they declared is the secret of his popularity in foreign countries.

EX-BANK HEAD PUT IN TOMBS

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—(AP.)—Frank H. Warder, former state superintendent of banks, under sentence of five to 10 years in Sing Sing prison, was an inmate of Tombs prison today pending an appeal.

He had been convicted on Tuesday of accepting a $10,000 bribe to withhold an examination of the banks of the late Francesco M. Ferrari, which included the defunct City Trust Company.

Justice Arthur S. Tompkins, in imposing sentence, instructed that Warder be held in the custody of the sheriff for 30 days to enable his attorney to prepare an application for a writ of reasonable doubt, which will be presented pending appeal. If this certificate is signed by a Supreme Court justice, it will permit his release in bail.

Warder, who is 63 years old, wept as he was led to the Tombs to spend his first night in jail. He had received his sentence stoically, but shortly afterward his composure broke. He bemoaned the fact that his motherless daughter would be left alone. His wife died during his trial. The daughter was given permission to visit him at any time during his stay in the Tombs.

Meanwhile, letters have been sent out from the district attorney's office to 1,500 banks, brokers and safe deposit companies in an endeavor to locate the safe deposit box where, the $10,000 bribe money was placed. Warder testified the money had been given his wife and that he did not know where she kept their safe deposit vaults nor had he made any effort to find out since her death.

Wife Kept Silent, Asks for Divorce

"We lived together for two and one-half years and never spoke." That was the allegation of Bert Birks, 38, a photographer, of 5531 Ellsworth avenue, whose divorce case against Rose Birks was heard before Judge Joseph M. Swearingen of Common Pleas Court. The couple were married in 1913, he leaving her in 1922.

Ohio Wife Killer Gets Life Term

NEWARK, O., Nov. 9.—Charles E. Everspaugh, 31, was sentenced to life imprisonment in Ohio Penitentiary today by Judge Charles Moore when he pleaded guilty to second degree murder for killing his wife, Mary, 28, August 6. His trial on the first degree charge was scheduled to open Tuesday.

(Advertisement)

My Poor Stomach Burns and Burns

It will, probably, while liver doesn't act. Sluggish liver clogs bowels, poisons stomach, encourages gas, indigestion and burning acid stomach.

Try Warner's Compound
Formerly known as "Warner's Safe Remedy"

Stimulates liver and kidneys, flushes out poisons, gives stomach a chance to digest. Nature does the healing, but Warner's Compound assists Nature. Get Warner's today, any druggist. Start back to health. Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Rochester, N. Y.

ECZEMA

ACNE, ITCH, PIMPLES, RASH and MOST SKIN DISORDERS Quickly responds to DERMATIN 3 Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Instant relief with first application. Money back if it fails. At your druggist or direct, $1.00. Valley Laboratories, Spring Valley, N. Y.

Gigli Will Appear At Mosque Concert; Martinelli in N. Y.

An unusual amount of sickness in members of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, May Beegle, concert manager, reported Saturday, has made it necessary for Martinelli to appear in performances for which he was not scheduled. Accordingly, Beniamino Gigli will take his place at the recital in Syria Mosque Monday night.

Gigli

Gigli, leading tenor of the Metropolitan, will sing favorite arias from "Martha," "Tosca," "Gioconda," Pagliacci" and other operas in which he has won outstanding fame.

The concert will be the second in the May Beegle series. It was scheduled for November 8, but at the request of the New York management, was postponed until November 11. Then came a request for a second postponement. Miss Beegle demurred, and telephone negotiations resulted in Gigli being substituted for Martinelli.

Second Mishap Kills McKeesport Woman

Her second accident in two years caused the death Saturday in McKeesport Hospital of Mrs. Anna Allen, 80, of 3419 Gleason street, McKeesport. She died from shock resulting from a broken right leg and right arm, suffered Thursday night when she was struck by an automobile in Evans avenue, McKeesport.

Two years ago she suffered a fracture of the same arm in a fall. Weldon D. Bricker, 2424 Banker avenue, McKeesport, driver of the car, was held for the coroner.

VETERAN VOTES FOR 64TH YEAR

LEWISTON, Pa., Nov. 9.—For 64 consecutive years, Albert W. Nale, 85, of Belleville, hasn't missed voting.

He came back home from Altoona, where he was visiting his sons, last Tuesday, that he might not fail to cast his ballot in Mifflin County.

Albert W. Nale

Back in 1865, Nale dropped his first ballot in the box for John W. Geary, Republican candidate for governor.

Several times he has had the thrill of voting for himself. He served two terms as commissioner of Mifflin County. For 14 years he was a jury commissioner and for 10 years court crier.

Nale and Edward Stumpff are the only surviving members of the Gilbert Beaver Post, G. A. R., of Belleville.

He has seven sons, 42 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Car Skids on Oiled Road; Two May Die

LANCASTER, Pa., Nov. 9.—(AP.)—Dan O. Merrick and Eric Souderquist, both of Wellsboro, were probably fatally injured near here today when their car skidded on an oiled road, overturned and caught fire. Both men were unconscious when they were brought to the local hospital.

The two men were on a hunting trip and their car skidded on the Lincoln Highway detour four miles east of Lancaster, turned over three times and caught fire. The men were picked up 50 feet from the road.

(Advertisement)

Lost Fat—Gained in Charm Her Weight Now Normal

Table Tells How Much Women and Girls Should Weigh

Average Weight of Women with Clothes. Feet and Inches of Height with Shoes

Age.	5-0	5-1	5-2	5-3	5-4	5-5	5-6	5-7	5-8	5-9	5-10
16	109	111	114	117	120	124	128	132	136	139	143
18	112	114	117	120	123	126	130	134	138	141	145
20	114	116	119	122	125	128	132	136	140	143	147
22	115	117	120	123	126	129	133	137	141	145	149
24	117	119	121	124	127	130	134	138	142	146	150
26	118	120	122	125	128	131	135	139	143	147	151
28	119	121	123	126	130	133	137	141	145	149	153
30	120	122	124	127	131	134	138	142	146	150	154
32	121	123	125	128	132	136	140	144	148	152	155
34	123	125	127	130	134	138	142	146	150	154	157
36	124	126	128	131	135	139	143	147	151	155	158
38	125	127	130	133	137	141	145	149	153	157	160
40	127	129	132	135	138	142	146	150	154	158	161
42	128	130	133	136	139	143	147	151	155	159	162
44	130	132	135	138	141	145	149	153	157	161	164

How would you like to lose 15 pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and improve your health?

How would you like to lose a load of unhealthy fat that you don't need and don't want and at the same time feel better than you have for years?

How would you like to lose your double chin and your too prominent abdomen and at the same time make your skin so clean and clear that it will compel admiration?

How would you like to get your weight down to normal and at the same time develop that urge for activity that makes work a pleasure and also gain in ambition and keenness of mind?

Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh—then get an 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts, which will last you for 4 weeks. Take one-half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning and when you have finished the contents of this first bottle weigh yourself again.

Now you can laugh at the people who pay hundreds of dollars to lose a few pounds of fat—now you will know the pleasant way to lose unsightly fat and you'll also know that the 6 vitalizing salts of Kruschen (Salts that your blood, nerves and glands must have to function properly)—have presented you with glorious health.

After that you'll want to walk around and say to your friends—"One 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts is worth one hundred dollars of any fat person's money."

Leading druggists America over sell Kruschen Salts—you can always get it at all May's and Liggett's Drug Stores all over Greater Pittsburgh.

IT WORKS!

FOR more than fifty years this famous cod-liver oil product has been sold by drugstores the world over. There can be only one reason for its continued success—*it works*. Try it today. Every day counts.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
COD-LIVER OIL MADE PLEASANT

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 29-25

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph Announces a Great New Exclusive Feature

The First Biography of His Holiness

POPE PIUS XI

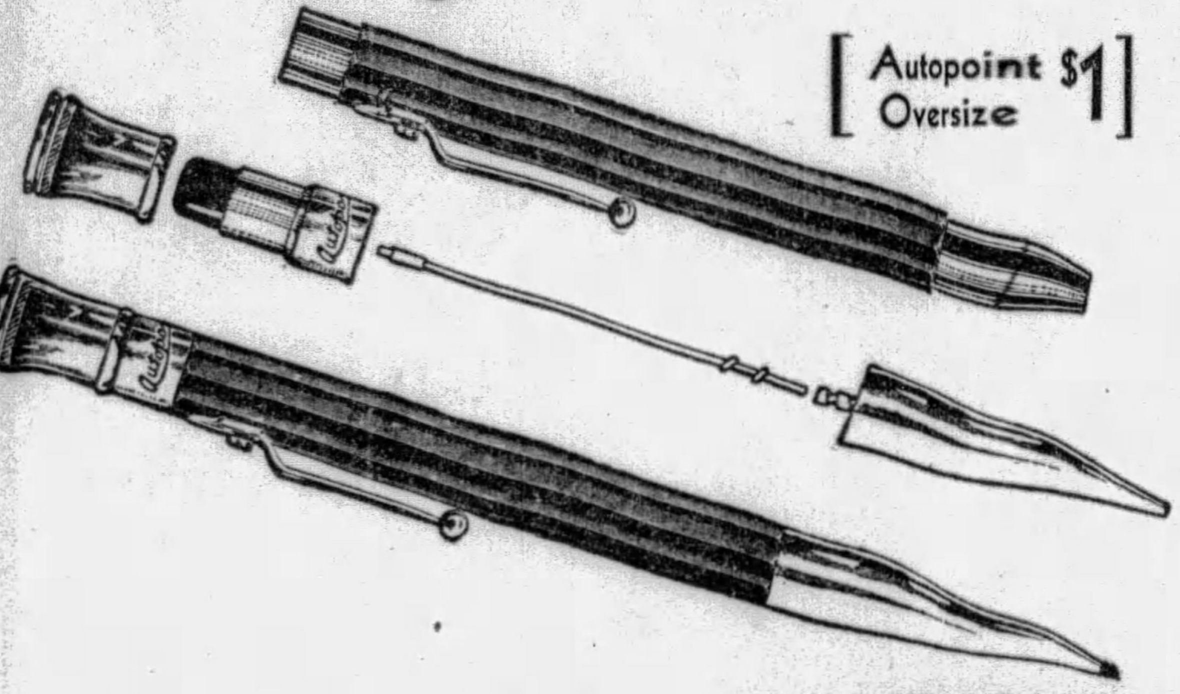
by Cardinal Cerretti

The first biography of His Holiness, Pope Pius XI, authorized by the Holy Father, begins in next Sunday's Sun-Telegraph. It is written by the distinguished member of the College of Cardinals, His Eminence Bonaventura Cardinal Cerretti.

The biography is written from intimate personal knowledge and will prove an unusually interesting article for Sun-Telegraph readers, both Catholic and non-Catholic.

In Next Sunday's SUN-TELEGRAPH

The Pride of Big Business



The SIMPLE Autopoint that wins everyone who writes with it

Easy to Load—Nothing to Break

Remove the tip, not the cap

Unscrew "jamless" plunger

Put in lead and write

SIMPLICITY is the keynote of Autopoint's success. Its simple, classic lines attract the eye. Its simple, sturdy mechanism means constant service.

Its light weight, perfectly balanced barrel, mean simplified writing.

The choice of Big Business, who can afford the finest the world offers, Autopoint is found in the pockets of leading executives everywhere.

See Autopoint today at better dealers

In a wide range of styles and models, in colors to suit any fancy. Priced from 50c to $4.00.

Autopoint
The "Better Pencil" Made of Bakelite

AUTOPOINT COMPANY, 1801-31 Foster Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

AUTOPOINT PENCILS
From 50c to $4.00
"One for Everyone"
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LARGEST SELECTION *of*
DESK SETS
in PITTSBURGH
FOUNTAIN PENS *and*
PENCILS Repaired by Factory Trained Expert
Phone: ATlantic 3737

CHINESE KIDNAP MISSION PRIEST

LONDON, Nov. 9.—(Universal.)—The Rev. Ulrich Kreutzen, formerly of Calumet, Mich., a Franciscan missionary, is being held captive tonight by Chinese bandits who demand $5,000 for his release.

Father Kreutzen was kidnaped today from his mission at Wuchang, dispatches declared, and was hurried away to a mountainous region near Weiyuenkow.

At the same time dispatches from Tientsin declared that a Russian woman was arrested today and charged with acting as a decoy in the kidnaping of Aaron Brenner, New York furrier.

While authorities are making desperate efforts to track down the bandits, the victim's brother, Joseph Brenner, has been holding telephone conversations with them in an effort to negotiate his release, the advices declare.

The woman who has been arrested in connection with Brenner's kidnaping is described as a striking blonde, who had been seen in his company on numerous occasions prior to his disappearance.

Truscon Steel Votes To Enlarge Plant

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 9.—President Julius Kahn, of the Truscon Steel Company, announces that $300,000 will be expended for enlarged manufacturing facilities in the Youngstown district. He advises that new business with the company is being maintained with operations higher than a year ago.

'Tiger' Takes First Ride Since Illness

PARIS, Nov. 9.—(AP.)—Former Premier Clemenceau went for a ride this afternoon. It was the first time he had been out since his illness of Octobtr 20, although he has been constantly up and working hard.

WHERE AIR MAIL WAS RUINED

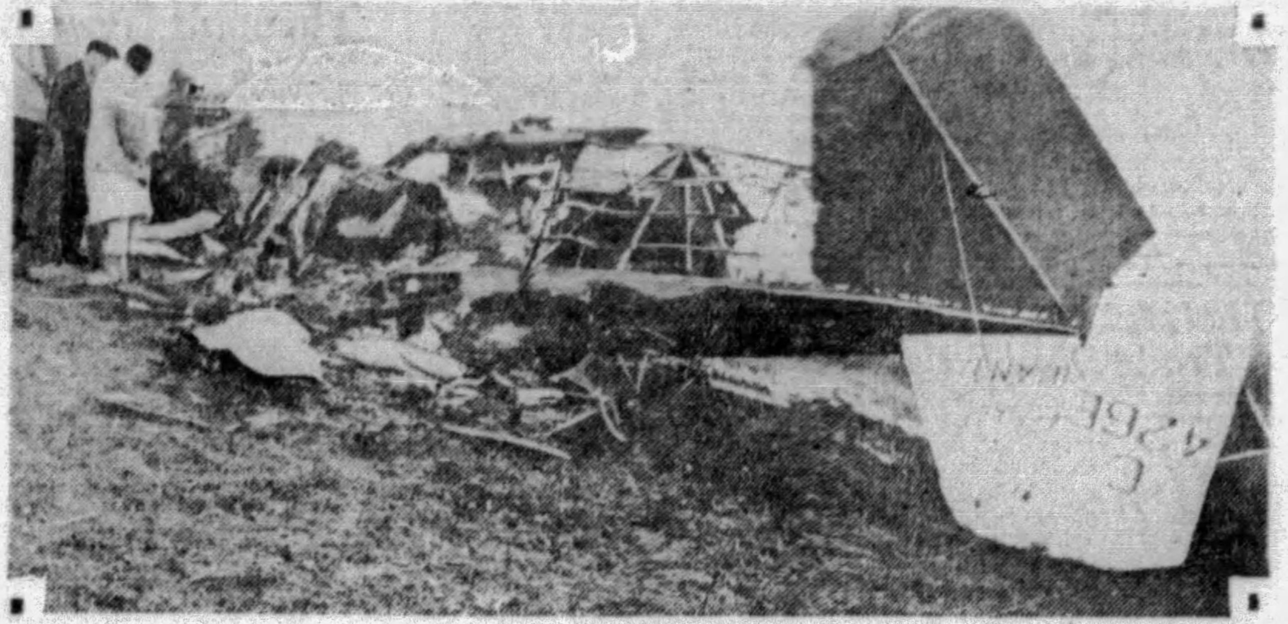


Photo by International Newsreel

PILOT ESCAPES CRASH—Wreckage of the air-mail plane which took fire in the air and crashed near Ringtown, Pa. Fragments of burned mail are shown.

ASSERTS MATE HAS 9 WIVES

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—Mrs. Olive Webb-Bush-Webb who was arraigned in Despaines street police court on a charge of bigamy, accused one of her husbands, Pearl Webb, of having married nine wives, without bothering to obtain divorces from any.

The woman was arrested in Webb's room at the Throop Hotel on complaint of George Bush, her other husband, of 1223 West Adams street. Investigation developed that she had married Webb in 1923, wed Bush in 1927 and returned to Webb a few weeks ago.

Bush and Webb are held as witnesses.

Schoolgirl Slain In Ether Mystery

TORONTO, Nov. 9.—One of the most sinister murder mysteries in Toronto's history is being investigated by police in the death of 17-year-old Jean Isabella Dickson, pretty schoolgirl, whose body was discovered on a railway brdige at Leaside, just outside the city.

Three men, all of middle age, with whom Jean is said to have associated, are being sought for questioning.

There was no mark of injury on the girl's body, but one hand clutched the stopper of a medicine bottle, which gave off an odor resembling ether, as did the girl's lips.

Railwaymen who discovered the body, told of having heard footsteps crunching on the gravel beside the bridge, and of seeing a man's figure disappear in the darkness.

MOSES FACES PARTY REBUKE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—(AP.)—Confronted by the deepest schism of many years in their ranks, Senate Republicans attempted today to devise of adjusting troubles which threaten since Senator Moses designated the party independents as "sons of wild jackasses."

The latest storm disturbed the regulars themselves, and centered around the outspoken New Hampshire senator whose "jackass" appellation has emphasized the party tariff rift. Those reported to be agitated by Moses' stand represent the Republican group which wants an attempt made to unite the Eastern and Western wings of the party, and there were hints that his retention both as president pro tem of the Senate and as chairman of the Republican senatorial committee was being questioned by some.

BOLT THREATENS

Meanwhile the western independents were standing by, with indications that they might wage campaigns of their own against some of the regulars in ensuing elections. They have broken away from the administration leadership in the Senate in both the farm relief and tariff disputes. Holding the balance of power, their ballots have been cast with the Democrats against major Hoover policies. Indifference rather than aggravation was their reaction to being denominated "sons of wild jackasses" by Moses, one result being a reiteration of their independence.

No movement against the New Hampshire Senator gained sufficient headway to get into the open before the Senate recessed over the week-end. Some concern was expressed in Republican ranks over Moses' present mission in the Mid-West.

MOSES IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—(AP.)—Senator Moses, of New Hampshire, president pro tem of the Senate, finds his confereres' threat of deposition "interesting, if true."

The Senator stopped at the Blackstone Hotel today for luncheon, on his way to visit his grandchildren in Hinsdale, a suburb of Chicago, he said. Washington reports said he was to attend a conference with Western and Northwestern Republican leaders. He would not discuss further the threat to remove him as president of the Senate. The trouble began when Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, read in the Senate reports of Moses' speech Thursday night, in which he termed the Insurgent Republicans "Sons of the Wild Jackass."

"I have nothing to add to what I said in the Senate yesterday," he repeated. That was to the effect that, if any better descriptive term could be suggested, he would "be glad to make use of it."

Ford Kin Named In Divorce Suit

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 9.—(INS.)—Suit for divorce was filed here today by Mrs. Florence Weatherly Westall against Henry Westall, Asheville clubman, naming Mrs. Wallace Bryant, of Philadelphia, former wife of Wallace Bryant, a nephew of Henry Ford, as co-respondent.

The divorce action followed an estrangement of the Bryants last year, when Westall served a 20-day term in jail for failure to pay a judgment of $50,000 to Bryant in a suit for alienation of Mrs. Bryant's affections.

Month's Fight Ends; Second Twin Dies

ALIQUIPPA, Pa., Nov. 9.—Juanita, second of the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Smith, died here today of pneumonia and ended a month-long fight, by firemen, physicians and nurses to keep the child alive. Firemen had used an inhalator in an effort to save both twins.

POTTERS MEET IN CLEVELAND

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Nov. 9.—President Malcolm W. Thompson announced today that the fifty-first annual convention of the United States Potters' Association, whose membership includes all general ware manufacturers, would be held in the Hollenden Hotel, Cleveland, Tuesday and Wednesday, December 3 and 4.

All past annual sessions have been held in New York or Washington.

Trade problems and election of officers will be the chief business of the two-day session which will close with a banquet.

Under a rule of accession, Earl Crook, of Crooksville, O., will be chosen president for 1930, while J. M. Smith, of New Castle, Pa., will be named to fill the second vice presidency now held by Crook. Charles F. Goodwin, of East Liverpool, secretary treasurer, and William Burgess, of Morrisville Heights, Pa., former member of the United States tariff commission, first vice president, will be re-elected.

Prayer Week to Be Observed by 'Y'

The Downtown Y. M. C. A. will join with the Young Men's Christian Association of 50 different nations around the world is observing this week as the Y. M. C. A. week of prayer for young men. The special feature of the week's program will be a series of noon meetings, held from Monday to Thursday inclusive, at 12:25 in the auditorium of the association building. The Rev. Dr. A. Gordon MacLennan, pastor of the Shadyside United Presbyterian Church, will lead each of these meetings.

The service on Wednesday will be particularly for committeemen of the Downtown branch. John E. Manley, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Pittsburgh, and William F. Knox, chairman of the Downtown association, will join with Dr. MacLennan in the noon meeting program.

YOUNGEST CANTOR, 13

Photo by Wide World

TRIES TALKIES—The world's youngest cantor, David Lind, 13, enroute to Hollywood to try out for the talkies. He has appeared in many synagogues in this country.

Critic to Speak On Art Exhibit

Frank Jewett Mather, art critic and author, will speak on the "Aspects of the Carnegie International Exhibition" tomorrow night in the Museum Lecture Hall. The talk will be the fourth of a series on the exhibit.

Following his graduation from the University of Berlin, Mather, after studying there and at Williams College and Johns Hopkins University, became instructor in romance languages at Williams. He was an editorial writer on the New York Evening Post from 1905 to 1906, and from 1910 to 1911 was assistant editor of the Nation. He is author of several books on art.

DENTISTS COME DENTISTS GO

But URLING BROTHERS have been established here (their native city), since 1887, enjoy the largest practice, have two offices (downtown and East End), each occupying an entire floor—clean, modern and well lighted.

Painless extracting assured under Air or Gas with Oxygen, or local anaesthetic.

Sole owners of C. S. Plate—light, thin and strong. Thousands worn here—not expensive.

Latest porcelain methods for filling, crowns and removable bridges at reasonable prices.

URLING BROS. Dentists

204 Fifth Ave., Near Market St., Buhl Bldg., Entire Sixth Floor.

6214 Penn Ave., East End, Near Shady Ave.

More and More COLDS treated externally

A GENERATION ago when Vicks VapoRub was originated, the idea of treating colds without "dosing" was almost unheard of. Today, more and more colds are treated this modern way, and the whole trend of medical practice is away from needless "dosing."

Mothers of young children especially appreciate Vicks, because it checks colds without risk of upsetting delicate little stomachs. Of course it is equally good for adults. Just rubbed on, Vicks acts through the skin like a poultice or plaster; and, at the same time, it gives off medicated vapors which are inhaled direct to the inflamed air-passages.

To keep pace with the ever-increasing demand for this better method of treating colds, the famous Vick slogan has again been changed, as there are now "Over 26 Million Jars Used Yearly."

VICKS VAPORUB

26 / 21 / 17

OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

(Advertisement)

Health Questions Answered

By Dr. Lewis Baker and Associates

An Advertisement

Telling How and When to Use Trustworthy Products and Reproducing Extracts of Patrons' Letters Relating to Cadomene, Balmwort, Chex Soap, Sulpherb, Su-thol, Mentho-Laxene, Hypo-Nuclane, Triopeptine, Mentho-Laxene Salve.

Dr. Lewis Baker

A. R. asks: "Will you please describe the condition called anemia?"

Answer: Anemia means "a deficiency of blood or of the important constituents of the blood, commonly termed impoverished blood, or a weak, run-down condition of the system."

Tiring easily, extreme weakness, mental sluggishness, nervousness, irritability, sleeplessness, a worn-out, tired feeling when arising, with little or no appetite, are early symptoms of anemia. Later, the skin may become pale or waxy white in the blonde, or in the brunette the skin may become darker, or sallow with great dark circles about the eyes. The lips appear pale or bluish. The hands may become moist and clammy; the pulse weak; the heart may palpitate; shortness of breath occurs; usually indigestion and constipation; sometimes nausea occurs after eating.

To enrich the blood, steady the nerves and build up the system generally, I have never found any medicine so reliable as Cadomene tablets. Where constipation exists I advise Sulpherb tablets be taken in conjunction. This simple treatment is effective, judging by the grateful letters I receive from those benefited.

* * *

M. A. B. asks: "Please advise a remedy to dispel a rheumatic ailment that nearly drives me wild with pain."

Answer: For pain relief take 5-grain Su-thol tablets. Also use Cardiol tablets to aid elimination and assist nature in neutralizing the toxins in the tissues which give rise to rheumatic affections.

* * *

N. B. B. asks: "I want medicine to aid the kidneys and bladder. Have frequent backache and flow is not normal. Have to get up five or six times at night because of irritation or pressure of bladder."

Answer: I suggest you use Balmwort tablets, which are exceptionally effective in relieving and overcoming such symptoms.

* * *

W. H. B. asks: "What can I do to get rid of blackheads on my face?"

Answer: Procure of druggist medicated Chex Soap and use as per directions. The results will please any one so disfigured.

* * *

G. W. B. asks: "I am not a consumptive, but have a stubborn cough which nothing does any good. Cough night and day."

Answer: Procure the essence Mentho-Laxene. Use regularly as per directions. It is truly wonderful in relieving any cough due to mild inflammation, colds, etc.

* * *

Miss H. G. asks: "At this season I suffer constantly with neuralgia and headache so severe that I can not work. What will aid me?"

Answer: Have your teeth examined and cared for. A good tonic may be needed. To get quick relief from pain take 5-grain Su-thol tablets as per directions.

* * *

A. T. O. asks: "Can you advise a reliable, efficient laxative and liver tonic?"

Answer: I suggest Casca-Royal Pills as superior to anything for the gentle laxative action.

* * *

F. F. writes: "My trouble is that my food doesn't digest and it causes distress after meals. Can you help me?"

Answer: Procure Triopeptine tablets and take as per directions. Also regulate your diet by eating temperately. Take regular exercise.

* * *

Y. G. asks: "Advise me to overcome pimples (acne), boils and hives due to sluggish liver and bowels."

Answer: Take Sulpherb tablets regularly for several months.

Note: Dr. Lewis Baker, Medical Director of The Blackburn Products Co., 312 College Bldg., Dayton, Ohio, will send his valuable guide to Health and Beauty to any address upon receipt of 10 cents. Coin. The trustworthy medicines advised can be obtained of all leading druggists.

Dr. Baker is known to millions, and the esteem in which he is held is evidenced by the scores of grateful letters received daily, similar to the following:

LETTERS TO DR. BAKER

PITTSBURGH, PA.: Edward C. Kroll, 103 So. 26th St., writes: "I had been troubled with stomach and bowel distress for about 14 months. Had a physician at least once a week prescribing medicine for my trouble. A friend suggested I get a box of Sulpherb tablets. After using three boxes I can say my troubles have disappeared. I have had no trouble for over three months. Many of my friends are now using them, etc."

* * *

PETERSBURG, VA.: W. B. Harrison, Secretary and Treasurer of The Virginia Printing and Manufacturing Co., Bank and Market Streets, writes: "I have been using Casca-Royal Pills for about 20 years. I take one pill every night and have the desired results. Am 82 years old, at my office every day. My good health I attribute largely to these pills and will not be without them and have no unpleasant effect from constant use, etc."

* * *

BARBERTON, OHIO: Mrs. Lauretta Mitchell, 426 W. State Street, writes: "I am 49 years old and for the last two years I have been in poor health, but at this writing, after taking Cadomene tablets for two weeks, I am feeling fine. If any one is suffering from nervousness and in a completely run-down condition, as I was, I can certainly recommend Cadomene tablets very highly."

* * *

PERRYTON, TEX.: Mrs. G. W. Evins, writes: "I am using Su-thol Tablets for dreadful sick headaches, and they act every time. My son uses Balmwort Tablets for kidney trouble and backache and he says it's a fine remedy, etc."

* * *

CHICAGO, ILLS.: Mrs. Milton Adams, 706 West 82nd St., writes: "I want to let you know in just a few words that Mentho-Laxene is certainly the most healing, soothing cough syrup ever on the market. I am never without it. I have 3 children and when there are kiddies, one must always be in readiness for a cold and cough. The first thing my children ask for when they begin to cough is Mentho-Laxene. It is wonderful the way it relieves and how soon it works, and I am always passing the good word on, etc."

* * *

ROCHESTER, N. Y.: Sarah L. Warrant, 355 Rosewood Terrace, writes: "Having had bladder trouble which at times caused me extreme pain, I was advised by a local druggist to purchase a box of Balmwort tablets, which I did, and after taking as per directions, I have been relieved of all the symptoms. I noticed relief the third day after starting. I am fifty years of age and a dressmaker, etc."

* * *

FT. WAYNE, IND.: Rebecca Jackson, 720 Cottage Ave., writes: "Will add my testimony for your Cardiol Tablets. Have been afflicted with rheumatism in different forms for over a year. I have taken 8 packages and it has now been over a month since I took the last dose and I feel nothing like rheumatism so far. I am now in my 77th year and do all my own work, etc."

* * *

A prominent physician, whose name and address cannot be given, writes under date of Oct. 27: "I have used your Chex Soap and can truly say that it is all you claim for it. Lasting, agreeable, antiseptic, deodorant, cleansing, mild, powerful and harmless to the most delicate skin and complexion. I take pleasure in recommending Chex to the profession and to the consuming public."

Heals Legs by New Method

Plastic External application gives you the new principle endorsed by the medical profession the world over to stop leg suffering. "VISCOSE METHOD" reduces LEG SWELLING, PHLEBITIS, MILK LEG, stops VARICOSE VEIN suffering—ECZEMA. New Method enables you to positively heal leg sores while you work. Send for the FREE Book.

Dr. P. S. Clason Viscose Co., 140 No. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

Ailment............

Name............

Address............

City............State............

(Advertisement)

GALLSTONES

Their cause discovered. How to prevent them with Diet and treat them at home. Indigestion, Gas, Colic, Sour Stomach, Pain in Right Side, Intestinal Auto-Intoxication, Constipation, Sick Headaches are often caused by Gall troubles or impure bile. Diet and Health Chart sent FREE. Address UNGER HEALTH CHART, Dept. C-904, 608 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. Avoid an operation.

ARMISTICE DAY Specials at PICKERINGS

Remember—NO INTEREST or CARRYING CHARGE at PICKERING'S

$129

Liberal Credit Terms

A Smashing Armistice Day Reduction!

3-Piece Jacquard Velour Living Room Suite

Priced especially low for tomorrow—Armistice Day! Three luxurious pieces covered all over in colorful two-tone Jacquard Velour, consisting of sofa, wing chair and club chair. Finest construction and covering obtainable. Will add 100% to the appearance of your home!

Tomorrow--This $32.50 COIL SPRING Day Bed

SPECIAL $24.50

What a value! Real resilient COIL SPRINGS, heavy cotton tufted pad, colorful cretonne cover and valance included. An exceptional value priced especially for Armistice Day! One slight motion opens it into a full size bed. Save tomorrow!

Liberal Credit Terms!

Basement Special!

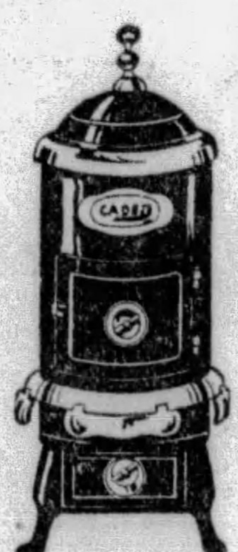
This $1.50 Boudoir Lamp

85c

A colorful boudoir lamp of hand painted glass that is delightfully attractive. SPECIAL FOR ARMISTICE DAY ONLY!

A 'Hot' Special!

Cadet COAL HEATER



Easy Terms!

$14.75

Of sheet steel construction and finished in black enamel with nickel trimmings. Has large firepot and is a pronounced floor warmer. Gives twice the amount of heat with less fuel than the ordinary heater. Its patented construction prevents gases from escaping into the room. See this remarkable heater tomorrow! Easy terms!

Basement Special!

This $1 Kitchen Outfit

60c

Contains large carving knife, paring knife and knife sharpener. Blades are genuine stainless steel and handles are riveted on. TOMORROW ONLY!

PICKERING'S TENTH and PENN

NURSES AIDING HOSPITAL FETE

Nurses of St. Joseph's Hospital, South Side, are taking a leading part in arrangements for the silver jubilee reception, dance and card party to be held at the William Penn Hotel Monday evening, November 25. All proceeds will be devoted to defraying expenses of improvements recently installed to modernize the hospital equipment.

Ethelreda Kelly

The nurses are working under the leadership of Miss Jane A. McQuade, general chairman for the event, and Miss Anna J. Miller, president of St. Joseph's Hospital Alumnae, chairman of the ticket committee. Every nurse and student in the institution is serving on one or more of the various subcommittees. In addition to the nurses, staff physicians and other doctors connected with the hospital are working for the success of the affair by service on the advisory board, along with a group of prominent Pittsburgh business leaders.

Olive Storet

Miss Ethelreda Kelly and Miss Olive Storet have been selected members of the reception committee.

Residents of the South Side, in which district St. Joseph's Hospital has served the needs of suffering humanity for 25 years, are planning to turn out in great numbers for the card party and dance to show their appreciation of the work of the Sisters of St. Joseph, who have been in charge of the hospital for the past quarter-century. In addition, a large advance sale of tickets is reported from every section of the city and county and from many parts of Western Pennsylvania.

Warms Self at Iron Dump, Killed by Slag

NORTH TOWAWANDA, N. Y., Nov. 9.—(AP.)—An unidentified man, evidently trying to warm himself at the Tonawanda Iron Corporation's slag dump here early today, was caught in the path of the molten deposit from a slag train and burned to death.

(Advertisement)

"WONDERFUL IS KONJOLA," SAYS PITTSBURGH MAN

Nervousness and Indigestion Readily Yield to Powers of New and Different Medicine

One of the amazing properties of Konjola, the new and different medicine, is the speed with which it works and the thoroughness of the results it brings, even in cases that have defied and resisted all else tried.

MR. JAMES SKERRETT
(Photo by Brady-Stewart Studio

Yet it is not so surprising that Konjola is such a success when you stop to think that it is really 32 medicines in one. Learn how these 32 ingredients go to the root and fount of the ills of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, and of rheumatism, neuritis and nervousness. Get the facts about Konjola from the two Konjola Men in Pittsburgh. One is at the Dow Drug Store (formerly McCulloch's), Penn Avenue and Sixth Street, and the other is at the Dow Drug Store (formerly McCulloch's), Diamond and Smithfield Streets. They are here to point the glorious road to health to all who suffer and who would be well again. They will tell you of countless cases like that of Mr. James Skerrett, 116 Meridan Street, Pittsburgh, who made this statement to a Konjola Man a few days ago:

"Wonderful is Konjola, the first and only medicine that benefited me. I know a lot of suffering and distress could be escaped if all the world knew of Konjola. For many months I was afraid to eat any food for fear of the dreadful distress that was sure to follow. Daily I was miserable and finally my nerves became affected. I could not sleep soundly at night and was becoming weaker and more rundown each day. I tried medicines and treatments without end but I might as well have taken water for none of them did any good.

"Then Konjola was recommended and when I read of case after case as severe as mine that had yielded to this medicine I realized that I would be making a mistake not to give it a trial. I secured several bottles and started the treatment. Just as I was told it would do, Konjola went to the source of my troubles. My system was cleansed and my organs were invigorated. Now it is a pleasure to work for I have a wonderful digestion and my nerves are calm and collected. Not a trace of my ailments remain. How glad I am that I found Konjola—the world's finest medicine."

Every day of delay in giving this medicine a trial simply means another day of needless suffering.

The Konjola Men are at the Dow Drug Store (formerly McCulloch's), Penn Avenue and Sixth Street, and at the Dow Drug Store (formerly McCulloch's), Diamond and Smithfield Streets, Pittsburgh, where they are meeting the public daily, introducing and explaining the merits of this new and different medicine. Konjola is sold also by all Dow Drug Stores in Pittsburgh and vicinity.

Ewald Succeeded By G. H. Nickerson

The resignation of Harry W. Ewald, manager of the Electric League of Pittsburgh, to accept a position as assistant to George E. Whitewell, vice president of the Duquesne Light Company and Equitable Light Company, in charge of sales and service, will become effective Friday. Ewald will be succeeded by G. H. Nickerson, sales assistant to R. E. Polk, general manager of Equitable Sales Company.

New U. S. Cruiser Off for Speed Test

CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 9.—(AP.)—The light cruiser Salt Lake City, built at the New York Shipbuilding Company yard here, left today for Rockland, Me., for the official government trials.

American Starts Peru Railway Fight

LIMA, Peru, Nov. 9.—(AP.)—A claim by Bertrand F. Lee, American business man, against Peru because the government cancelled his concession to construct a railway to the Yurimaguas River on the ground that Lee had not complied with the stipulations of the concession, is believed here to have entered the active stage.

It was reported that the American embassy in Lima had sent a communication to the State Department in reply to inquiries made at Washington.

Miles Poindexter, former American ambassador to Peru, is understood to have been engaged recently by Lee as counsel to present the case.

St. Canice to Hold Card Party Nov. 18

A card party will be held by St. Canice Lyceum, Monday evening, November 18, in the school hall, Orchard street, Knoxville. Bridge, euchre, 500 and old maid will be played. The committee in charge consists of Fred Burger, chairman; James Ferry, Edward Kelly, Charles Alcorn, Maurice Coulehan, Miss Margaret Walsh, Miss Frances Malloy, Miss Mary Louise Coyne, Miss Kitty O'Brien, Miss Anna May Bernhardt and Miss Mary Coulehan.

Glendale Firemen Petition for Charter

Application for a charter for the Glendale Hose Company No. 1, of Scott Township, was filed in Common Pleas Court before Judge George V. Moore. The directors are J. Pietkiewicz, Robert C. Pike and Harry A. Allshouse.

Last Alaskan Boat Carries Ton of Gold

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 9.—(AP.)—Close of the 1929 navigation season on Bering sea was marked by arrival here of the liner Victoria, bringing 231 passengers and the largest gold shipment to reach here this year—more than a ton, valued at $550,000.

Many of the passengers were Alaskans returning to the States for the winter.

Wholesale Men Set Trade Dinner Date

Executives and buyers of wholesale grocery, drug and chain stores will be guests at the thirteenth annual trade dinner of the Pittsburgh Association of Manufacturers' Representatives' Thursday night, November 21, in the William Penn Hotel. E. A. Bracken is chairman of the banquet committee.

State's Industrial Leaders to Meet

The fifteenth annual meeting and banquet of the Pennsylvania Industrial Lenders' Association will be held Wednesday in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia. Business sessions will feature the day with the banquet in the evening. It is expected that 700 persons will attend the dinner.

Among the Pittsburgh men who will attend are A. H. Thale, C. O. Dornhoefer, M. Hartman, A. L. McCartney, A. Braun, George Lippert and C. W. Loupe.

Shakespeare Prefers Good Tea to Bad Rum

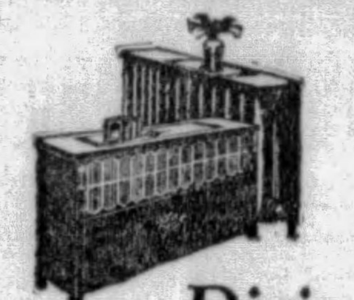
NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—(AP.)—From across the pond has come Walter Shakespeare, whose ancestors were related to the Bard of Avon, with some words of wisdom, to-wit: There is more stimulus in good tea than in bad liquor.

(Advertisement)

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following. Ten-Day Free Trial Offer.

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 435-M, First National Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the re-creation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to sub-normal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today!



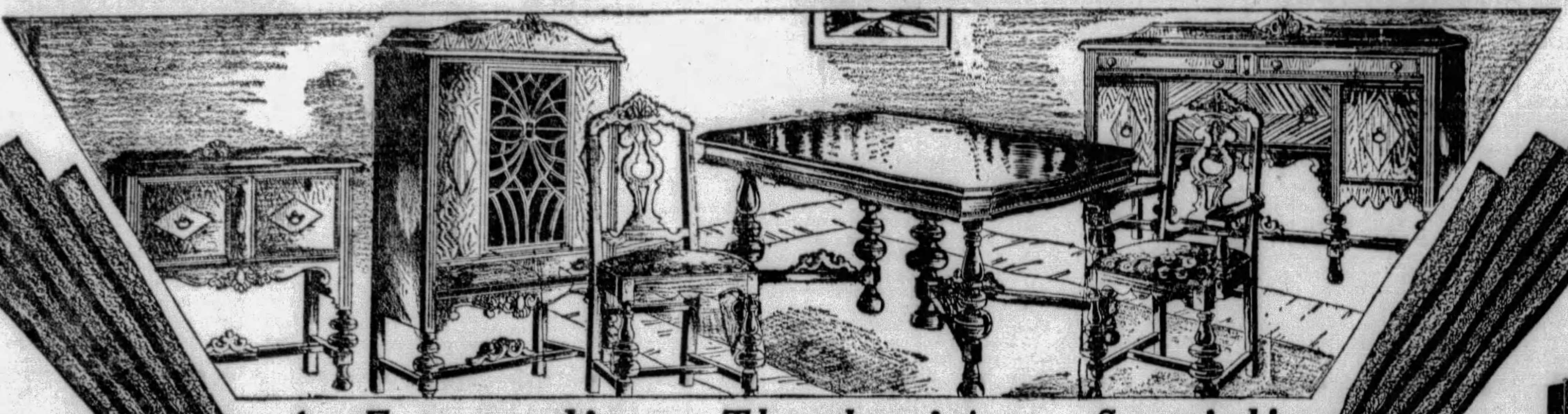
Dixie Radiator Enclosures

—lend rare beauty to your interior or office. Water pan in each cabinet keeps indoor air properly humidified. Draperies and walls protected from dust. Tailor-made. Inexpensive. Various types. Catalogue free.

DIXIE METAL PRODUCTS CO.
1141 Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Court 3319

AT MAY-STERN'S

MAY-STERN'S THANKSGIVING SPECIALS



An Extraordinary Thanksgiving Special! $110

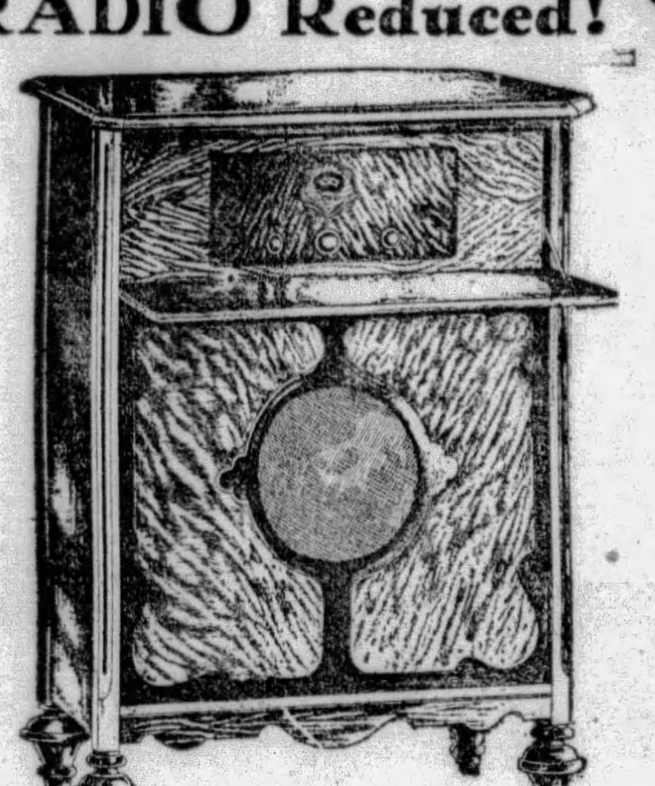
Naturally, as the Thanksgiving Festivities are centered around the dining room, your suite should be stylish and up-to-date! This handsome creation is sure to please the most exacting hostess! Designed in beautiful walnut veneers, and other choice cabinet woods. Buffet, Extension Table, five Diners and Host Arm Chair. (China Cabinet, $37.50 extra. Server, $16.50 extra).

Pay Only $10 Monthly

DOWN GO PRICES!

New 1930

CROSLEY RADIO Reduced!



REDUCED FROM $109!

$69.50 *On Easy Terms*

Completely Equipped!

Absolutely the best radio buy you can make! This special offering includes the new 1930 Crosley Gembox Radio encased in an attractive Console Cabinet with dropdown door. Equipped with a Crosley (type E) Dynacone Speaker and 7 tubes, neutrodyne circuit. Guaranteed perfect and bearing the factory guarantee card and serial number.

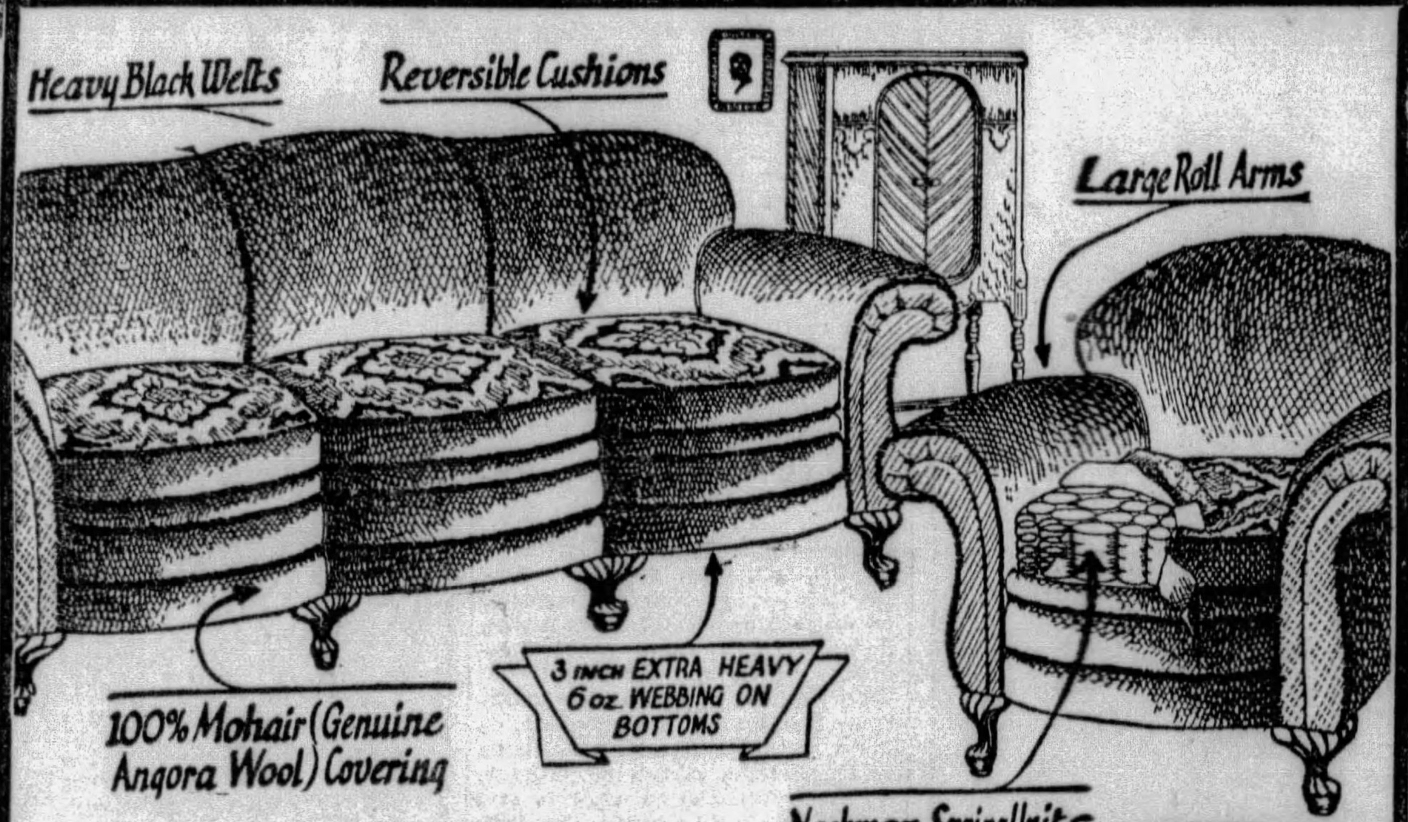
VICTOR RADIOS $155

Less Radiotrons

52 Weeks To Pay

Phone Atlantic 5200 for Free Home Demonstration

Hear it—and compare! Performance beyond anything you have ever heard. Employs the microsynchronous principle — new Victor electro-dynamic speaker. New full-vision, super-automatic station selector. New modern, compact, beautiful cabinet.



Davenport and Either Chair

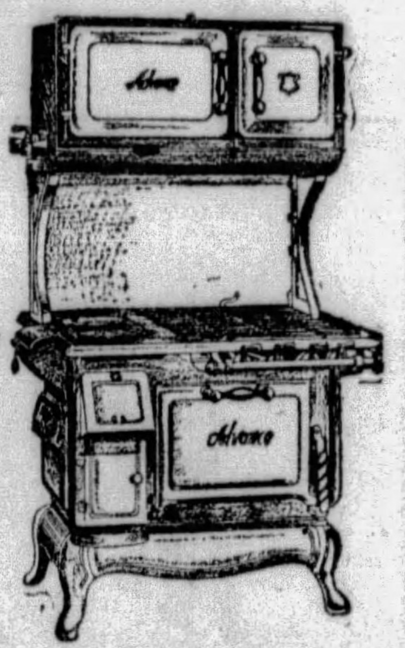
$98

$10 Monthly

Know what is beneath the surface. Regardless of the beauty of the upholstering it is essential that the construction is of the finest quality if beauty is to last. Each suite that May-Stern's feature is built up to our specifications and if you will carefully compare the details of construction you will see that this is a superior value at the price. Each piece has mohair upholstering and reversible spring filled cushions. Regardless of what your color scheme may be—one of these colors will surely match it very nicely—Taupe, Rust, Green. You will save tremendously if you take advantage of this remarkable low price.

Thanksgiving Sale of Heating and Cooking

STOVES



COMBINATION RANGE $129

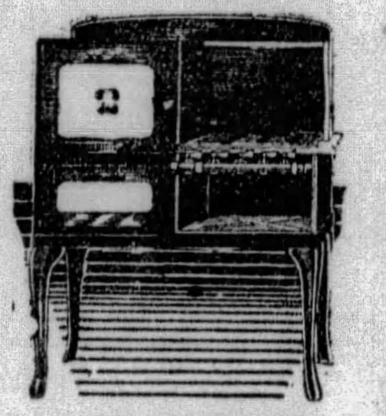
The ideal stove for roasting your Thanksgiving turkey! Both the 18-inch oven for coal and the elevated 18-inch oven for gas operate separately — warming closet opposite gas oven. Solid cast iron construction—snowy white porcelain enameled splasher and door panels. Trimmed in nickel. A noteworthy value.

$10 Monthly

COAL HEATER $10.95

The maximum heat can be derived from this stove by using the minimum of fuel! Has drop-down door. All cast iron—two-hole cooking top concealed under the fancy urn top.

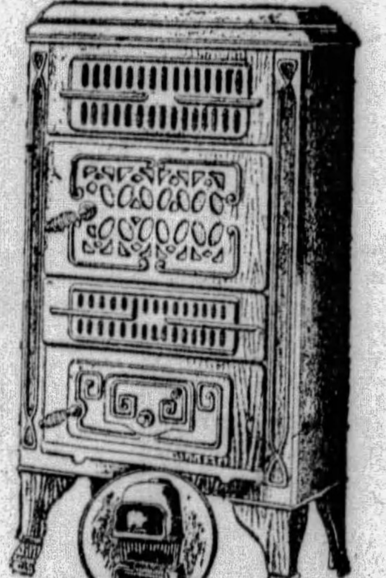
$1 Monthly



GAS RANGE $28.75

Renowned for its excellent baking qualities—economical in consumption. Spacious oven and broiler with snowy white enameled door panels. Has the new style flush front!

$2.75 Down



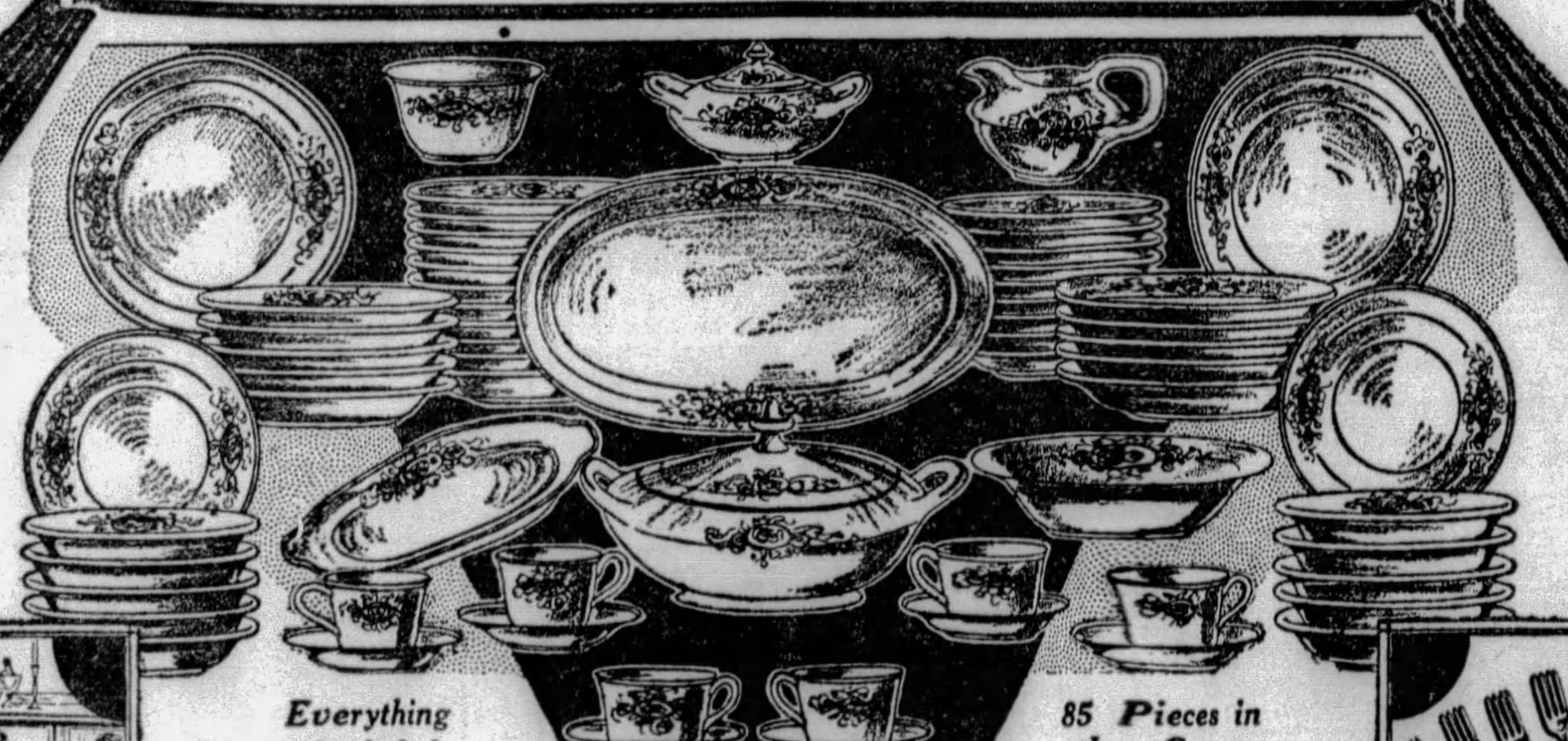
CIRCULATING COAL HEATER $34.50

Latest console model, walnut finished all porcelain circulating heater...heats several rooms on but little fuel...will burn hard or soft coal and holds fire over night...entire heating unit made of the heaviest cast iron...large cast iron firepot...porcelain will not burn off. A timely offering at an amazing bargain.

$3 Monthly

FIRST....... FURNISH YOUR HOME

It tells what you are



Everything Included

85 Pieces in the Group

Complete Tableware Service

58-Piece Dinner Set—Table Cloth—26-Piece Silver Set

An excellent Thanksgiving value! Complete service for SIX persons! Everything included in this Thanksgiving group: 58-piece genuine American Porcelain Dinner Set in a handsome floral pattern...the new Du Pont Fairy Damask Table Cloth has all the charming beauty and soft lustre of fine linen—but it never has to be laundered...The 26-piece Silver Set is guaranteed for 10 years.

$16.75 *$1.75 Monthly*

MAY-STERN & CO.

914-20 PENN AVE.

FINANCIAL

Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Business Services, Schools, Rooms, Apartments, Houses, Store Rooms, Offices for Rent.

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

FINANCIAL

Household Furniture, Machinery, Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry.

Death Notices 1

ADAMS—On Friday morning, November 8, at 12:45 o'clock, WILLIAM ROY ADAMS, beloved husband of Gertrude Eckert Adams. Services at family residence, 38 North Euclid avenue, Bellevue, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited. (Coshocton, O., papers please copy.)

ASH—Suddenly, on Friday, November 8, 1929, at 8:10 p. m., J. EMERSON ASH, of the Cathedral Mansions. Funeral services at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James Dalbey, 514 Rosslyn place, off Ellsworth avenue, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment private Monday morning. Please omit flowers.

BOISSOU—At West Penn Hospital, on Saturday, November 9, at 1:30 a. m., WILLIAM G. BOISSOU, husband of Mary McLaughlin Boissou. Funeral from his late home, 6803 Frankstown avenue, on Monday, November 11, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at Holy Rosary Church at 9 o'clock. Members of Duquesne Council No. 264, K. of C., and friends are invited.

BOWMAN—On Friday, November 8, at 7:15 p. m., JOHN T. C. BOWMAN, in his 74th year. Funeral services at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Edward McGreevy, 84 Brinton road, Edgewood Acres, on Monday, November 11, at 11 a. m. Friends invited.

BROWN—On Saturday morning, November 8, in the Presbyterian Hospital, New York City, WILLIAM THEODORE BROWN, husband of Julia Craighead Brown. Interment in Blairsville, Pa.

CALVERLEY—On Saturday, November 9, 1929, at 4:15 p. m., WILLIAM CALVERLEY, husband of Ida Kalverley, in his 68th year. Services at his late residence, 7507 West Hutchinson ave., Regent Square, Swissvale, Pa., on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

DAVIS—On Saturday evening, November 9, 1929, at 6:45 o'clock, EMMA ALICE WHITE, widow of Selden, nee Davis. Services at her residence, 6021 Jackson street, East End, Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Burial on Tuesday at Yungville, Pa.

DUCKWORTH—On Friday, November 8, 1929, ELIDA PEARL HERBERTSON, beloved wife of Fergus E. Duckworth, in her 37th year. Funeral services at the family home, 400 Edgemont street, Eighteenth Ward, South Side on Monday at 3:30 p. m. Friends invited.

DUDERSTADT—On Friday, November 8, 1929, at 8:15 a. m., WILLIAM H., husband of Barbara Duderstadt (nee Burghardt), in his 70th year. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. John Bendig, 116 Cherry street, Etna, on Monday, November 11, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are respectfully invited.

EHMER—Suddenly, on Friday, November 8, 1929, LILLIAN FESSEL, beloved wife of Valentine J. Ehmer, mother of Val J., Charles, Lillian and Marie. Also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral services at the family home, 67 Hanover street, Eighteenth Ward, on Monday, November 11, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

FEERST—On Saturday, November 9, 1929, at 7:45 a. m., JOHN L. FEERST, JR., husband of Annie Gettman, father of Mrs. A. W. Springer, Edna M. and Charles J. Feerst, at his residence, 4914 Baum blvd., in his 74th year. Services Tuesday, November 12, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

FORD—On Friday, November 8, 1929, at 5 a. m., CATHERINE FORD, sister of P. H., W. H. and Thomas H. Ford, 6058 Butler street. Funeral services Monday, November 11, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Kieran's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

GAINFORD—Suddenly, on Friday, November 8, 1929, at 2:30 p. m., OLIVE GORDEN GAINFORD, wife of Samuel A. Gainford, in her 44th year. Funeral from her late residence, 228 Coleridge street, East End, Pittsburgh, on Tuesday, November 12, at 8 a. m. High mass at St. Raphael's Roman Catholic Church at 8:30 a. m. Interment at Mt. Royal Cemetery.

HENDRA—On Saturday, November 9, 1929, at 1:45 p. m., CHRISTOPHER, beloved husband of Margaret Anderson, aged 67 years. Father of Mrs. W. A. Ruby and Mrs. R. A. Long, of Turtle Creek, Pa. General services from the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. A. Ruby, 113 7th ave., Turtle Creek, Pa., on Tuesday, November 9, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Churchill cemetery. (Cumberland and Foxburg papers please copy.)

JOYCE—On Thursday, November 7, 1929, Mrs. KATHERINE HOLLERAN JOYCE, wife of Patrick J. Joyce. Funeral on Monday, November 11, at 8:30 a. m., from the home of her daughter, Mrs. B. Todd, 700 Evans avenue, McKeesport. Requiem high mass at St. Pius' R. C. Church, McKeesport, at 9 a. m. Interment in new St. Joseph's Cemetery.

KEYES—On November 9, 1929, at 2:45 p. m., DELIA KING, wife of the late Isaac Newton Keyes, in her 75th year. Funeral from the family home, 502 North Highland avenue, on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. High mass and requiem at Sacred Heart Church at 9:30 o'clock.

LOBKOWITZ—On Saturday, November 9, 1929, at 3:25 a. m., KATHERINE SABAL LOBKOWITZ. Funeral services at family home, 18¼ Bradford avenue, Crafton, on Monday at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

LOGAN—On Saturday morning, November 9, 1929, at 5 o'clock, FRANCES MARY MARTIN, widow of Joseph M. Logan. Services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Campbell, 1126 Heberton avenue, East End, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial private.

McFARLAND—On Friday, November 8, 1929, at 7:45 a. m., MARIA McFARLAND, widow of William McFarland. Services at her late residence, 817 Ross avenue, Wilkinsburg, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

McPAUL—On Saturday, November 9, 1929, CRAIG J. McPAUL, beloved son of John and Jean Wallace McPaul, aged 22 years. Funeral services on Tuesday, November 12, at his parents' home, 1717 Metropolitan street, North Side, at 1:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Monongahela Cemetery.

McQUILKEN—On Thursday, November 8, at 4:20 p. m., JAMES McQUILKEN, beloved husband of the late Ellen Brennan McQuilken. Funeral from his late residence, 1224 Kirkpatrick street, North Braddock, on Monday, November 11, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Thomas' R. C. Church, Braddock, Pa., at 10 a. m. Friends invited.

NOBLE—On Friday, November 3, 1929, at 3:30 p. m., ELIZABETH C. NOBLE (nee Lawler), wife of the late Lewis H. Noble, in her 86th year. Funeral from the family home, 610 Center avenue, Aspinwall, on Monday, November 11, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Scholastica's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

PARKER—On Thursday, November 7, 1929, at 12:20 p. m., JOHN R. PARKER, aged 77 years. Services at the funeral home of H. E. Leslie, 7135 Bennett street, on Sunday, November 10, at 3 p. m. Friends of the family and members of the Belmar and Brushton Odd Fellows are respectfully invited. Interment at Johnstown, Pa. (Johnstown, Pa., papers please copy.)

PARDEE—On Saturday, November 9, 1929, at 6:10 p. m., WILLIAM W. PARDEE, husband of the late Clara Smith Pardee. Services at the Home for Protestant Men and Couples, Swissvale avenue, Wilkinsburg, on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

SCHARF—On Friday, November 8, 1929, at 1 p. m., CARL F. SCHARF, husband of Kathryn Scharf (nee Robb), at his home, 930 State avenue, Coraopolis. Funeral services on Monday, November 11, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family invited to attend.

SHAFFER—On Saturday, November 9, 1929, at 5:30 a. m., MRS. EDNA SHAFFER (nee Deutschle). At T. P. Hersberger Son's Chapel, West End, Pittsburgh. Notice of funeral later.

WALLACE—On Friday, November 8, 1929, at 8:30 a. m., at his residence, 7131

STRANGERS in town will buy this paper to find a boarding place. Now is the best time to list them in the Sun-Telegraph Rental Ads.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Evening and Sunday Morning
PUBLICATION BUILDING, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE,
WANT AD CORNER, FIFTH AND MARKET.
Telephone Grant 5400
For Classified Ads Only.
All Other Departments Grant 6500.

Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 30 cents per line.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.

Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by writing.

The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipts of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Death Notices 1

Penn avenue, GEORGE RIDDLE WALLACE. Funeral services at Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church, Shady avenue, Monday, November 11, at 2:30 o'clock. Please omit flowers.

WEST—On Friday morning, November 8, 1929, at 10:15 o'clock, GEORGE R., husband of Annie Lauman West. Services at the residence of his son, George L. West, 925 Wellesley road, East End, Monday morning at 11 o'clock. Burial private.

Florist 1-C

FUNERAL FLOWERS.
"We sell for less."
Roses, 50c Dozen.
Tulip Bulbs 59c dozen.
"Wedding Flowers"
Gallaher, Florist,
230-232 Diamond St.

EXHIBITION gladiolas, limited supply; 22, 28, 32 blooms to spike; 160 varieties, $1 per doz.; varieties $5 per 100; mixed, $2 per 100; bulbets, $1.25 per 1,000. Williams, 510 Cedar ave., N. S., Pgh.

Lost and Found 2

DOG—Beagle, short legged, black and tan lost Wednesday on North Side; reward. Cedar 0467-R.

DOG—Boston terrier, female, all white, one black eye, weight 9 lbs., lost Oct. 1; $20 for information leading to whereabouts of this dog. Atlantic 9758 day; Mayflower 2467 evening.

DOG—Biscuit colored Pomeranian; reward. 629 St. James st. MA. 1453.

FOUND—Two souvenir tickets for the Hollywood Revue. The owner, H. D. Griffith, 241 Spencer avenue, Carrick, can have them if he will call at Want Ad Corner, Fifth & Market st.

LOST Thursday night, Oct. 31, in front of Ritz Apt. Hotel, East End, contents of Ford sedan, containing carbon and ribbon testing machine, salesman's sample case containing carbon samples, demonstrating books, etc., 2 wood cases of territorial cards and 1 laprobe; these contents excepting robe would be of no use to any one; reward and no questions asked if returned to Kee-Lox Manufacturing Co., 921 Bessemer Bldg. Grant 4018.

LOST — White beaded bag, Glenshaw, Wednesday night; reward. Glenshaw 112.

STRING of beads lost in South Hills; reward. Lehigh 1897-R.

TERRIER—Small black and white male dog; lost in Oakland; reward. MA 7119.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7.
Papers, route 88.
Purse, route 79.
Beads, route 6.
Purse, route 7.
Purse, route 95.
Purse, route 46.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8.
Purse, route 64.
Wrist watch, route 73.
Purse, route 20.
Purse, route 7.
Hat ornament, route 42.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3.
Purse, route 87.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

Male Help Wanted 4

AN OPPORTUNITY

We need two wide-awake salesmen to sell Chevrolet cars and trucks. Leads furnished, backed by 100% co-operation in closing sales. Here is an opportunity to make $5,000 or more per year. Automobile sales experience desirable but not essential.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET COMPANY,
3440 Forbes St.

ARCHITECTURAL, mechanical detailer wanted for engineering office in city; salary $175-$200 per month. Writt, giving details of education and experience, to Box T-195, Sun-Telegraph.

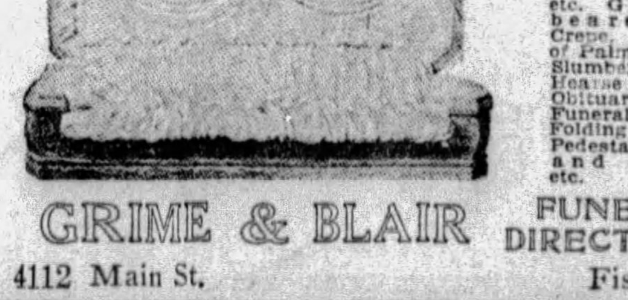
AUTOMOBILE WASHERS.
White or colored; must be experienced on high pressure machine. Apply
KARBRITE SYSTEM,
240 BLVD. OF ALLIES.

Business Service Co.
802 Park Bldg.
We have many excellent openings for engineers, among which are the following:
ENGINEERS.
(P. F. MURPHY)
CHEMIST—Local company on feed water, analysis, coal, oil, etc....... $150
CHEMICAL ENGINEER—Experienced on ores $175
CHEMICAL ENGINEER—Graduate for laboratory work—about 30 miles from Pittsburgh $175
CHEMIST—Ink research—Ohio $250
METALLURGIST—Electric, furnace, alloys $150
METALLURGIST—Sheet steel $225
FOREMAN—Finishing mill, automobile sheets $325
FOREMAN—Punch press department. Hot and cold stampings $250
MACHINE SHOP & FOUNDRY SUPT. —Malleable iron $450
Many excellent openings for qualified men. If interested in a new connection come in and see us—or call for an appointment. AT 4343.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE
EARN TWO DAYS PAY IN ONE
Handling America's most widely known and, therefore, most easy to sell line of business and personal Christmas greeting cards, such as are in almost universal use by banks, business, professional and home people. We pay liberal commission in cash every day, together with generous monthly bonuses, ranging in size from $10 to $500, also teach you where and how to sell so that without experience, either full or part time people can easily earn for themselves from $500 to $1,500 before Christmas. Magnificent, nationally known sample equipment furnished, absolutely FREE, together with all details and full instructions.
The Process Corporation,
718 Empire Bldg. 507 Liberty Ave.

Funeral Directors 1-D Funeral Directors 1-L

ECONOMY IN FUNERALS
WHY PAY MORE?
We have standardized the cost of Funeral Service and will furnish
ARMCO STEEL CASKET
(Adult) Complete Funeral, $360
Come in and see this Casket. No obligations.



Including: Professional Services, Outside Box, Washing and Embalming, etc., 2 Autos, Hearse for bearers, Burial Clothes, Floral Decorations of Palms and Ferns, Private Chapel, Use of Home, Hearse and 2 cars for Bearers, Register Book, Chairs, Pedestals, Lamps, Candelabras, etc.

GRIME & BLAIR FUNERAL DIRECTORS
4112 Main St. Fisk 1892.

Male Help Wanted 4

MEN
$75 TO $100 WEEKLY FROM THE START
If you are neat-appearing, intelligent and can follow instructions, there is an opening for you with one of the largest, fastest growing organizations in the country, where you can
Make a Lot of Money
No Experience Necessary
Many of the men who are now making big money with us were formerly wage-earners.
Here is a typical example taken from last week's payroll:

C. C. C., formerly salesman	$163.60
J. F. E., formerly baker	115.58
R. W. S., formerly tailor	129.95
E. H. F., formerly insurance	219.48
T. W. C., formerly elec. engineer	113.27
H. R. M., formerly salesman	83.72
M. H. H., formerly minister	179.80
R. F. S., formerly farmer	120.80
E. G. H., formerly school teacher	175.31

THE ABOVE FIGURES SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES
We Have Put Hundreds Of Men on the ROAD TO SUCCESS and have KEPT THEM THERE
We Will Do the Same FOR YOU
We are a manufacturing corporation, rated AAA-1, use full-page advertisements in the Saturday Evening Post, Ladies' Home Journal, Good Housekeeping, etc., and our exceptional plan of co-operation, commission and bonus makes it possible for us to boast of the highest paid electric organization in America.
If You WANT TO MAKE MORE MONEY THAN YOU EVER MADE BEFORE
CALL AT ONCE
SEE MANAGER,
308 Keenan Bldg.
Seventh St. and Liberty Ave.
Applicants outside of Pittsburgh write or call to see manager of following offices:
517 Main st., Johnstown, Pa.
1031 Green ave., Altoona, Pa.
114 South st., Ridgway, Pa.
201 Odd Fellows Bldg., Oil City, Pa.
416 Wallace Block, New Castle, Pa.
602 Hawley Bldg., Wheeling, W. Va.
204 Smith Bldg., Parkersburg, W. Va.
334 Hines Bldg., Huntington, W. Va.
324 Moore Bldg., Charleston, W. Va.
710 Prunty Bldg., Parkersburg, W. Va.
304 National Exchange Bank & Trust Co. Bldg., Steubenville, O.

Coby Service Bureau
Bessemer Bldg.
POSITIONS open now for ENGINEERS, many channels, perm., draftsmen, efficiency, maintenance, layerout, detailers, patent draft, etc. STENOGRAPHERS—clerks, Senior, Junior, many. SALES—Steel, soap, chemical, oil, automobile, many others. COLLEGE men—Various openings, highest grade only.
THOROUGHLY RELIABLE SERVICE

DIE MAKERS
Wanted; first-class die makers for blanking and forming dies. Apply Wolverine Supply Co., 1200 Western ave., N. S.

DRAFTSMEN
Two first-class structural detailers; steady work and plenty of overtime. Apply 711 Bowman Bldg.

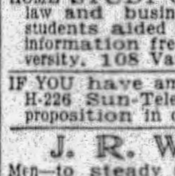
ELECTRICAL DRAFTSMAN with experience on power plant and substation work wanted. Pittsburgh office. Salary $200-$225 per month. For interview, write, giving details as to education and experience, to Box V-195, Sun-Telegraph.

GOOD EARNINGS
Depend 50% on ability and 50% on opportunity. Here is that opportunity if you have the ability to represent a responsible local firm in its home territory. Man with some sales experience preferred. Apply immediately to
Arcade Gainaday Company,
First Floor, Jenkins Arcade.

HOME STUDY COURSES in accountancy, law and business subjects; low tuition; students aided in obtaining positions; full information free. LaSalle Extension University, 108 Vandergrift Bldg. Court 5674.

IF YOU have ambition and can sell, write H-226 Sun-Telegraph for interview. Best proposition in city. Hurry!

J. R. WATKINS CO.
Men—to steady and reliable men, we will assign restricted territories, paying $40 per week and more; steady work. 5407 Penn ave.



LEARN A TRADE
Ambitious men wanted; earn $65 to $100 per week; automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, bricklaying, welding, tile setting, fine or commercial arts, radio, instructions absolutely practical and individual. Classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evening; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn Ave. Dept. "T," Pittsburgh, Pa.

MACHINISTS
Engine Lathe Operators
On Tool and Die Work
Automatic Screw Machine
Hands Capable of Set Up
APPLY
WESTINGHOUSE AIR BRAKE CO.,
Wilmerding, Pa.

MAN for general farming; must be experienced and know the business. Apply I. Harris, Herman, Pa., or phone 6033-R15.

MEN AND SALESMEN, $25.00 and big commission to start; permanent; repeat proposition; married men preferred; earning $35.00 to $60.00 per week. 414 Commonwealth Bldg. Annex, 316 4th ave.

MEN—Reliable, ambitious Catholic men willing to start $25 weekly, with excellent chance for promotion to executive position in a well-established concern. Call 8 to 10 or 4 to 6, 603 Keystone bldg.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS
Wanted—Specialty salesman acquainted with garages, auto accessory dealers and engineers of industrial plants to sell Erad for radiators. Now being nationally advertised. Applications only invited from men of sales power, as this and associated products of large corporation afford prospects good income, based on liberal commission with introductory extra commission and development into permanent position. Engineering experience is an advantage. Exclusive territory and privilege of sub salesman to the right man. Call Linden 1770 Monday between 9 and 12 a. m. for appointment.

REWARD of two tickets for the Hollywood Revue if Mrs. S. W. Franklin, 270 Shady avenue, finds this ad and brings it to Want AD Corner, Fifth and Market st.

RELIABLE men for pie routes in city with cars or trucks; good pay; bond and reference required. 320 Castle Shannon rd., Mt. Lebanon.

SALESMEN—DON'T ACCEPT SELLING PROPOSITIONS until you have received full particulars with free samples, for the sale of 100, daily used, household necessities that are ready sellers and repeaters. Satisfaction guaranteed to seller and buyer, or money back. Sayman Products Co., Dept. 244, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN—TO SELL NEW COMMERCIAL AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORY. WONDERFUL SALES POSSIBILITIES, PARTICULARLY ATTRACTIVE AS A SIDE LINE. WRITE R-164, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

SALESMEN—Highest commission, paid daily, soliciting delinquent accounts. 700 Standard Life Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Male Help Wanted 4

SALESMAN
An opportunity is offered by this organization to a man between 27 and 35 years of age, qualified for success in the sale of petroleum products to the motor trade.
A college or high school graduate who has had three years of successful sales experience is desired.
Remuneration is by salary and expenses. Overnight traveling is but seldom necessary; city or Western Pennsylvania territory.
Phone Mr. Morris, Atlantic 8300 or call in person at eleventh floor, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., for a definite appointment for interview.
THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY

SALESMEN
WANTED—To sell well known lines of Linoleum, Seamless Axminster, Velvet, and Wilton Rugs, on commission. Only salesmen calling upon Retail Furniture, Dry Goods, Carpet and House Furnishing Dealers can be considered. Salesmen who travel with their own car can easily carry the pattern books and linoleum and small rugs and do a nice business.
STEPHEN BALLARD CORPORATION, MONTCLAIR, NEW JERSEY.

SALESMEN—Newly indorsed proposition, no printing soliciting; experience not as essential as willingness; lead furnished; commission basis and drawing account. Mr. Robinson, Tonat Printing Co., 217 Collins ave., East Liberty.

TELEPHONE SALESMEN WANTED.
Men who can qualify in every sense the term implies. Must be willing to work eight hours daily to earn large income. This is probably one of the best sales connections ever offered in this city. There is also an element of necessity which lends additional stability unaffected by general business conditions. Consideration will be given only to men of character and proven ability. Call Monday at 612 Grant street. Second floor.

TWO tile setters, must be first-class; steady work guaranteed. Rochester 2391J.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
For three or four men to sell a nationally advertised product to users; no canvassing; definite leads; heavy sales from now till Christmas; drawing account and commission. See Mr. Ward, 5625 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED—First class cutter. One who can shape up and letter; steady position to competent man. Wages according to ability. Keystone Memorial Co., 93 Clinton st., Johnstown, Pa.

WANTED—Engineer with sales experience for plate shop in Ohio; give full details as to experience in first letter. Reply, care box E 217, Sun-Telegraph.

WE WILL pay $5,000 a year and upwards to men who can qualify for positions as district managers in Clarksburg, Wheeling, Erie, Harrisburg, York, Fairmont, Scranton. Our product is in constant demand and the handling of it requires no investment on your part. State qualifications in full. Write P 199, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG MAN
To fill vacancy in local branch of national concern. $22 weekly to start. Apply employment manager, 711 Empire Bldg., 10 a. m. Monday.

YOUNG MEN RADIO
Demand for Men Heavy
IN OPERATING AND SERVICE.
No Experience Necessary
EXPERT RADIO TRAINING.
Graduates Employed by
RCA BROADCAST STATIONS,
RETAIL RADIO TRADE.
These Positions Lead to Employment in
AVIATION, TELEVISION, TALKING MOVIES,
Where Salaries Range from $2,400 to $6,000 Annually.
PGH'S EXCLUSIVE SCHOOL
Radio Corp. of Penna.
Accredited—Approved—Authorized by
World's Largest Radio Corporation,
RADIO MERCHANT A'SS
U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Radio Div. Cooperates with Students and Graduates.
RADIO ENGINEER FACULTY
"Cream of Radio Industry."
Write, Phone or Call
COURT 1096. 331 FOURTH AVE.

YOUNG MEN about 23 years of age to do clerical work, position permanent, moderate salary to start. In reply give details and phone, Write K-57, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

YOUNG MEN—Catholic, 18 to 25, for local and road sales work; can earn $35 per week to start; $50 earned by those with ability. Call 8-10 or 5-6, Room 807, Keystone Bldg., Fourth ave.

Male Help Special 5

AUTO seat covers. $100 weekly. Direct to autoists. Inexp. Excel. qual. Elab. sample free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

BE MEAT CUTTER.
$40 TO $60 and more each week; steady work; people must eat. Get store your own. Write today, particulars FREE. National School, Toledo, O.

CANDY, Cigar, Grocery Salesmen—Fastest punchbd. sideline. $25 dly com. New cat. Superfine Sales, JS-529, S. Franklin, Chi.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.
$75-$100 INCREASED INCOME.
Selling Hertel's Personal Greeting Cards. Weekly pay, experience unnecessary. $10 outfit free. Hertel Co., 318 W. Washington st., Dept. 116, Chicago.

COLLECTION agency salesmen; experienced; too schedule; state average volume, territory, etc. N. S. Natl., Affleck Bldg., Washington, D. C.

DISTRIBUTORS
AGENTS, SALESMEN,
CREW MANAGERS WANTED.
For California Orange Juice Brick. One brick makes one gal. Orange Juice; best mixer; best ever tasted. Prospects; hospitals, hotels, restaurants, physicians, homes, stores; 100% pro. for distrs. 100% for salesmen. Stock kept in N. Y., Chi., N. Orleans warehouses. Grape Brick Co., Dept. OB-15; 235 9th, San Francisco, Cal.

DO you want pleasant outdoor work? Pay weekly. Selling exp. unnec. Guaranteed products. Rochester Nurseries, Inc., Leland C. Brown, Pres., Rochester, N. Y.

EIGHT YEARS' WORK
At the BOULDER DAM. Latest 3-page bulletin regarding conditions, employment, concessions and list of 90 big new jobs sent by return maid for $1; money back if dissatisfied. B. Roberts Service Bureau, P. O. Box 1051, Denver, Col.

EVERY home a prosp.; sell depend. fruit trees, shrubbery; stdy. demd.; complt. cooperat.; com. wkly.; we deliv., col. Willems, Sons' Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

FEDERAL distributors get big money—No capital or exp. needed. Write Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen (white or colored), sleeping car, train porters (colored), $150-$250 monthly. Experience unnecessary. 700 Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

GET OUTDOOR Govt. jobs; $1,620 year. Patrol forests; protect game. Write for det. Bradley Inst., D-125, Denver, Col.

GET our free sample case, flavorings, toilet articles, soaps, specs. Won. profitable. LaDerma Co., Dept. 134, St. Louis, Mo.

GOLD LEAF win. letters and script signs. No exp. 500% prof., samples free. Consolidated, 73-CX, W. Van Buren, Chicago.

IT'S legal. New and different! "GYPSY." Its whirling wheels fascinate everybody. Merchants buy eagerly. Clean up $100-$150 weekly. Cigar Stores, Peoria, Ill.

Male Help Special 5

LEARN LINOTYPE—Home or college. Fine trade. Catalog gives wages, etc. Linotype School, Maumee, Ohio.

MAKE big money every day. Sell finest work pants and breeches; 1 pair $1.95, 3 pair $5.50, commission $1. Satisfaction guaranteed. Finest sales outfit FREE. Write TODAY. Dept. 1110, Longwear, 489 Broome st., New York.

MANUFACTURER wants distr for 300-mile pocket radio. Sells itself with music. Pays 100%. Box 110, Akron, O.

MEN wanted to plate auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, chandeliers; by new method, exp. unnec. Write for particulars. Gunmetal Co., 18 Ohl., Decatur, Ill.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 129 Dominion Building, Toronto, Canada.

NEW INVENTION—Sells every business; four $15 sales daily pay $288 weekly. Adjustment Service, B-248, Mobile, Ala.

NEW, different trade bldg. plan merchants want, assures $25 daily. Outfit free. Atlas Premium, 4388 Ravenswood, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD Salesmen make $200 wkly. selling punchboards and vending machines. Big repeat coms. Beautiful 3-color catalog free. Best season now. Write today. Old rel. company, estab. 20 yrs. Lincoln Sales, 116 S. Wells, Chicago, Dept. 937.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen, our new plan sells every merchant. Better terms for customers, more money for you. Sure repeat orders with full comm. on every order. Exp. unnec. Outfit free. A. & J. Jewelry Novelty Co., 161 W. Washington, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARDS—Hottest, largest money-making line ever offered. Season starting. Catalog free. Act! M&L, 305 W. Adams, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD—Sideline men, $10,000 yrly. New deals. Fast sell. Full com. rpts. Cat. free. Puritan Novelty, 1417 Jackson, Chi.

PUNCHBOARD sideline; $100 wkly. Holiday deals; Free 4-col. cat. Hurry! Garden City Novelty, 37 W. Van Buren, Chicago.

RAILWAY mail clerks and clerk-carriers needed; $1,700 to $2,700; info. free. Columbia Cor. College, Washington, D. C.

RELIABLE MAN—Distribute and collect store route in county; nets $60 wkly. up; permanent, profitable work. Full information write Peris Mfg. Co., Florin Pa.

SALESMAN—Calling on department stores, stationers, druggists, gift shops, etc. Nationally advertised popular-priced product. Excellent sideline. Good commission on original and repeat orders. State experience and territory you cover.
INKOGRAPH CO.,
161-176 Centre St., New York.

SALESMAN wanted for vacancy in Pennsylvania ter. Staple, well-known line; permanent, well-paying position; chance for rapid advancement. Men with specialty exp. write; personal interview if satisfactory. Box 375, Iowa City, Iowa.

SALESMEN, Distributors—Brushes, mops, specials; app. agts., make $100 weekly; high qual. line; lar. com.; goods on cred. Neway Brush Fac., Hartford, Conn.

SALESMEN—Wonderful sideline. 40% com. pd. daily. Sells all merch. Pocket outfit free. Willens, 2130 HE Gladys, Chicago.

SELL NOTHING
$170 WEEKLY EMPTY HANDED
NO SAMPLE CASE TO TOTE
Oldest, largest punchboard firm; estab. 20 yrs., rated $500,000; announces amazing new plan; salesmen cleaning up; no one invests a penny; we pay express charges, unsalable merchandise returnable; big season here. Full comm. repeat business. Grab this quick. K&S. Sales Co., 4394 R. Ravenswood, Chicago.

WEBB NURSERY CO., Rochester, N. Y., wants men part or full time to take orders for guaranteed trees, shrubs, roses. You sell, we deliver and collect. Low prices. Free outfit. Pay weekly. Write quickly if mean business.

$75 WEEKLY up, placing Aspirin, Notartar, Lighter Flints, Silk-Tone and other self-selling counter display cards with merchants, soda fountains, cigar stores, etc. Over 100% profit. Steady repeats. Sterling Company, S23, Baltimore, Md.

$3 TO $10 HOURLY demonstrating amazing door check. Finger-touch shuts all doors silently. No slamming, no broken glass. Keeps doors open when wanted open. Low priced. Big com. No comp. Quick demonstration sells several to almost every home, office, factory. Write Kant-Slam, Dept. 54, Bloomfield, Ind.

Female Help Wanted 6

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE
EARN TWO DAYS PAY IN ONE
Handling America's most widely known and, therefore, most easily to sell line of business and personal Christmas greeting cards, such as are in almost universal use of banks, business, professional and home people. We pay liberal commission in cash every day, together with generous monthly bonuses, ranging in size from $10 to $500, also teach you where and how to sell so that without experience, either full or part time people can easily earn for themselves from $500 to $1,500 before Christmas. Magnificent, nationally known sample equipment furnished, absolutely FREE, together with all details and full instructions.
The Process Corporation,
718 Empire Bldg. 507 Liberty Ave.

Coby Service Bureau
Bessemer Bldg.
OPENINGS — Stenographers, insurance, bonds, surety, expd.; chemical, legal wholesale produce; various others. Typists, statistical clk.; expd. Rem. Whal. Bookkeeping mach. optr.; elevator optr., small neat, experienced. Various other openings available.
THOROUGHLY RELIABLE SERVICE

CORSETIERES—If you are not satisfied with your present connection we may have an opening for you; will train inexperienced free; income while training; no investment. Call Monday, 9 to 12, 4100 Jenkins Arcade. Out-of-town applicants write.

EXPERIENCED dictaphone operator; salary $70 to start. Commercial Credit, 5932 Broad st., E. E., Sunday between 2-3 p. m.

GIRLS—Catholic, tired of store and factory work, can secure outdoor positions and earn $25 weekly. Call 8-10 or 5-6, Room 807, Keystone Bldg., Fourth ave.

GRIFFITH'S Beauty School, 2nd flr., Empire Bldg. Reg. school of Paris Fashion.

HERE is a winner from McKees Rocks. Miss Mary Healey, R. D. No. 1, McKees Rocks, Pa., is the lucky Mary, if she finds this ad and brings it to Want Ad Corner, Market & Fifth.

IMMEDIATE opening for teacher or educated woman; unencumbered; salary $1,500. Write N 199, Sun-Tele.

SALESLADIES—3 Catholic, over 26; guaranteed salary and bonus; pleasant outdoor work; no investment; permanent position. If inexperienced we train you. 8 to 10 or 4:30 to 6. Room 603, 324 Fourth ave., Keystone bldg.

WANTED—A young lady, unmarried, experienced in operating an electric key punch, by a manufacturing concern in Beaver Valley. Reply should state age, education, reference, and salary expected. N-212 Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—A white girl for general housework; must be able to cook. Hiland 8659.

WANTED—A young white girl; mother's helper; small family. Highland 2287-R.

WANTED—Colored second girl; stay nights. Hazel 3903.

WHITE girl for general housework; another maid employed. Telephone Montrose 3815. 441 Shady ave., near East Liberty.

WHITE girl wanted, general housework; experienced with children. Hiland 8518-R. 152 S. Highland ave.

WOMAN SOLICITOR WANTED—Salary & commission. 5878 Northumberland st.

YOUNG LADIES (3), 18-24, to complete group of chaperoned college girls traveling entire U. S. for national concern; salary and expenses. Phone Miss Hodges, Mayflower 7700, for appointment.

YOUNG LADY, under 24, for office routine work. Apply personally, room 860, Webster Hall Hotel.

Female Help Special 7

Ask About
The Boyd 5-Month
STENOGRAPHIC SECRETARIAL COURSE.
Boyd Business College,
19 YEARS IN PITTSBURGH.
535 PENN AVE., AT 7371.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—$50-$75 WEEKLY. "The Line Beautiful," mod. priced. 40% cash bonus. Elab. sample portfolio and your own cards free. Southmoor Studios, Harrison & Wells sts., Chi.

HOME WORK—Women wanting, obtain reliable kinds; write for information, enc. stamp. Eller Co., 296-A Broadway, N. Y.

LADIES—Something new. Earn ext. money from now to Xmas. Full or spare time. No canvassing or exp. nec. Particulars free. Maumee Company, Defiance, Ohio.

LADIES—Earn good money working at home. Plain easy sewing; exp. unnecessary; no selling; details free. Mart Mfg. Co., 707 Walnut st., Phila., Pa.

Female Help Special 7

LADIES—Steady sew. and embroid.; good pay; write immediately. Hand Made Hkf. Co., 180 N. Michigan, Chicago.

LADY DISTRICT MANAGER
To travel, appoint local representatives. $50-$75 wkly plus big com. on representative's bus. Nationally known toilet goods line. Per. pos., wonderful future. Exp. unnec. Velvetina Co., Inc., Omaha, Neb.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 64 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Canada.

NEW invention prevents shoulder straps slipping. Inexp. reps. can make $9 dly. Sample chain furnished without cost. Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

NIGHT shorter business courses, only $8.00 monthly. 535 Penn ave. AT. 7371.

NURSES—Graduates $8 to $10 day; undergraduates $6 to $7. Plenty work. Excel. rooms. Send for pamplet. Intervale Agency, 1246 Wheeler ave., New York.

SELL 2 dresses for $2.95. Earn $20 to $50 weekly with 100 amazing values. Full, spare time. Experience unnecessary. Big equipment free. Free dresses every month. Harford Frocks, KK-48, Noble st., Indianapolis, Ind.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts. Complete instructions. Write for information. 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Phillipsburg, Pa.

$25 weekly making cloth working gloves; patterns and complete outfit, 50c. Home Supplies, Box 1583, Pittsburgh, Pa.

UNPARALLELED OP.—New uniform apparel lines; serves thousand occupations. No comp.; highest com.; gorgeous outfit. Gold Medal, Dept. 1110, 116 5th av., N. Y.

WANTED—Woman of good appearance for dem. "Fashionette" cus.-made garments. Per. employ. Good sal. & rap. advancement. Fashionette, 180 Adams, Chicago.

WOMAN wanted for traveling position. Open Nov. 20th, not married, entirely unincum., bet. 24 & 40. Good educ. essential. Sal., bonus & transportation. Give age, educ., exp., F. E. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

WOMEN—$2 an hour spare time. New imported sanitary neces. Every woman buys at sight. Revolutionizes old uncomf. methods. Pay every day; no deliv.; no collect.; no exp. of cap. req. Dainty-Maid Products, E-52, Meriden, Conn.

XMAS card salesladies; 100% profit selling most attractive 21 card $1 box assortments and engraved personal cards. Rainbow Art, 15 Park Row, New York.

Male & Female 8

CHRISTMAS CARDS.
Agents—For engraved and boxed Christmas cards; liberal commissions, extensive lines. Jade Shop, 205 Boggs ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Lafayette 4194.

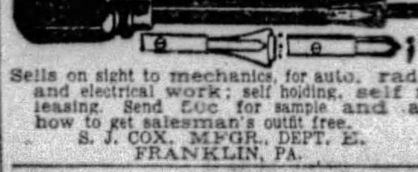
WANTED IMMEDIATELY—Men-Women, 18-55, qualify for government positions; $105-250 month; steady; paid vacations; common education; thousands needed yearly. Write Instruction Bureau, 584, St. Louis, Mo.

Agents Wanted 9

A REAL MONEY-MAKER
Our Christmas box assortment makes real money for live men and women agents; 21 superb Christmas cards and folders; biggest value ever offered; ribboned, parchment folders, Florentine, water color, engraved, embossed designs; all in beautiful Christmas box; actual value $2.80; sells for $1.00; costs you 50c; get in on this quick—today! Free samples and particulars. Waltham Art Publishers (established 30 years), Dept. 102, 7 Water st., Boston, Mass.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN—Making Sparkling Glass Name and Number Plates, checkerboards, signs. Big Book and Sample FREE. E. Palmer, 404, Wooster, Ohio.

AGENTS WANTED
Sell Cox Holdfast Screwdrivers.



Sells on sight to mechanics, for auto, radio, and electrical work; self holding, self releasing. Send 50c for sample and ask how to get salesman's outfit free.
S. J. COX, MFGR., DEPT. E.
FRANKLIN, PA.

AGENTS—Shoe soles for 10c. Spreads on with knife like butter. Waterproof, pliable and wears like leather. Write for big money-making proposition and no cost sample. Universal Laboratories, Inc., Dept. 506, Des Moines, Iowa.

AGENTS WANTED—On a fast-selling 25c item for the kitchen; costs you 8¼ cents; sample sent parcel post prepaid for 10 cents. Seed Filter Mfg. Co., Inc., 353 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS wanted to handle fast-selling line of Christmas greeting cards. Everybody buys. Lib. com. Sam. outfit free. White's Quaint Shop, Dept. 89, Westfield, Mass.

AGENTS—To show our new ironing pad and cover is to sell it; profits big; write for outfit offer. Burlington Blanket Co., Burlington, Wis.

BE wholesaler; foods, toilet goods, household necessities, rubber goods sell fast under sensational profit plans. I train you make up to $35 daily. B. O. Kennedy, Gloversville, N. Y.

BENEFIT by the bit Xmas business in cosmetics and toilet goods. Ideal gifts. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes. Agents coining money. Big profits. Catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

FREE sample! Amazing novelty signs. Quick seller all stores. 500% profit. $75-$100 weekly. National Signs, Dept. 7, 124 West 18th st., New York.

FREE pamphlet describes 67 plans for making $20-$100 weekly, home, office. Raphael Company, 122 West 94th, N. Y.

HUNDREDS of used car bargains are advertised in the classified columns today. There are also opportunities to get free theater tickets. Mrs. Grace Cornelius, 643 Liberty avenue, will be given two tickets for the Hollywood Revue if she reads this ad and brings it to Want Ad Corner, Market & Fifth.

JUST CUT—Cement-on rubber soles. Cut shoe bills in half. Outwears leather. Keep feet dry, prevent slipping. Comfortable. Also 47 other rubber specialties. Big money for agents. Outfit free. Write Kristee Mfg. Co., 70 Bar St. Akron, O.

MAKE big money now. Show our amazing box assortment of 21 beautiful Christmas cards at only $1. Exclusive designs. Fancy envelopes to match. 100% profit. Sample box free. Jane Morden Studios, Inc., 1 Commercial st., Rochester, N. Y.

MAN wanted with ambition and industry, to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh's Household Products to steady users. Several fine openings in Beaver, South West Armstrong, East Greene, Allegheny and South West Indiana counties and nearby towns. We train and help you. Rawleigh dealers can make up to $100 a week or more. No experience necessary. Pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Write today. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-11153, Freeport, Ill.

MEN, women, sell genuine Dupont table cloths, scarfs, etc.; line up for Xmas rush. Free samples. Factory Sales Co., Dept. B. 1104 Law-Finance Bldg., Pgh., Pa.

MEN to give out samples and take orders for brushes; unusual oppor.; 60% com. Master Brush Co., 3925 N. 17th st., Phila., Pa.

NO MUSS! NO FUSS!
Using grape concentrate. Made by California's greatest producer of wine grapes. Adding three quarts water to one quart concentrate makes gallon of natural grape juice, the same as is pressed from grapes. Must be kept cold as it will ferment. Port and Muscatel types. Sample quart can $2.00 postpaid. Agents wanted. Write Z-195, Sun-Telegraph.

NO MATTER what you are selling, postal addressed Fagley-Halpen, Dept. A 122, Philadelphia, will bring you best money-making offer ever received. Write now.

POLMET POLISHING CLOTH—Cleans all metals; gets enthusiastic attention; sells fast at 25c; samples free. F. C. Gale & Co., 15 Edinboro st., Boston, Mass.

SELL new improved hack saw blades to machine, electrical, plumbing shops, garages, manufacturers. As sideline yields splendid profits to man selling users other items. Write for sam. Pyramid Hack Saw Co., 4905 Woodstock ave., Portland, Ore.

STEADY repeat business assured agents selling to woman and homes. Complete line, toilet and household preparations. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

UNPARALLELED OP.—New uniform apparel lines; serves thousand occupations. No comp.; highest com.; gorgeous outfit. Gold Medal, Dept. 1110, 116 5th av., N. Y.

$200-$500-$1,000—How much do you need? I'll show you a simple, easy way to make the money you want. Wonderful new proposition. Albert Mills, 4189 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

Employment Wtd., Male 10

BOY wants work around garage, cleaning, storing, etc. Montrose 5116.

COL. man desires position as chauffeur or truck driver. Churchill 0682.

EXP chauffeur can make repairs or will take janitor or porter work. Grant 3366-R.

FIRST CLASS jewelry salesman with good ref. wishes permanent position. HI 3682-J.

FLORIST, 10 yrs. exp., designer, decorator, store mgr., wants position. CH 8685.

MAN wishes employment evenings, has store exp. Mayflower 2114 after 5 p. m.

MANAGER recently connected with chain store in New York City, wishes to connect with reliable going concern. David B. Mayer, 1500 Hillsdale ave., Dormont. Lehigh 2903-W.

RELIABLE col. man wishes position; garage, janitor, apt. or bldg. MO 7951.

Employment Wtd., Male 10

SMALL truck for hire, light hauling, private trips afternoon, evening, experienced driver; reliable. HI 2927. Johnson.

STATIONARY engineer wants work, pack elevator or other work. Hazel 5414-R.

YOUNG married salesman, experienced, wants position with established firm; any line; references. Hiland 5284.

YOUNG man wants houseman or butler work; can drive. HI. 6042-M.

Employm't Wtd., Female 11

BACHELOR apt. work or ladies' maid; colored girl. References. Schenley 4763.

BY German widow, laundry or cleaning, Tues. and Wed. Grant 1125-R.

CAPABLE white girl with care of children by hour or evening; ref. MO 7578.

CHILD'S NURSE—French, hospital training, best references. Hazel 6642.

CLEANING or laundry work by day; colored girl. References. Schenley 4986.

CLEANING or laundry, by week or day; colored girl, ref. Brandywine 3186-J.

COLORED cooks, housemaids, kitchen help, laundresses, cleaners, hotel maids, bus boys and porters. Nelson Employment Agency, 1842 Rose st. Atlantic 3696.

COLORED woman desires general housework. Call Hiland 1850-R.

COLORED experienced laundress wants family washing to take home. Hiland 1849-J.

COLORED girl wants eve. work, 4 to 11. Call Franklin 5190-M. Ask for Flossie.

COLORED girl wants day or part time work; care for invalid. Grant 0141-J.

COMPETENT col. woman wishes week's work; stay nights. Ref. Montrose 5181.

Cooking and Downstairs

Work, by experienced girl. Call LA 1590.

DAY WORK, laundry or cleaning; experienced col. lady; ref. Grant 0328-J.

DAY or part time work of any kind; best col. girl. References. Hiland 6074-R.

DAY work, laundry or cleaning. Mon., Tues. or Wed.; col. lady; ref. LA. 4753-M.

DAY WORK, laundry or cleaning; col. girl; best ref. Penhurst 6236-M.

EXP. col. woman wishes part time work caring for children, invalid, store or other work; best ref. Reas. FR. 2530-M.

EXP. col. laundress wants laundry work by day; ref. Grant 8856-J.

FAMILY WASHING—TO TAKE HOME; SPONGING RUGS. FISK 2069.

GENERAL housework by the week; col. lady; ref. Please call or write No. 9 Window st., E. E.

GENERAL housework, weekly or day work. Ref. Col. girl. Hiland 7621-R.

GOOD exp. cook, with city reference, desires position. Franklin 10244.

GOVERNESS—French-Swiss educated, refined, wishes position to take entire charge of children. Write Marie Chenaux, 819 Ridge ave., Pittsburgh.

HOUSEWORK and cooking by day; col. girl; stay nights; ref. Fairfax 3730.

HOUSEWORK, cook or day work by colored woman. Grant 3978-R.

HOUSEWORK by the week or day work. Exp. col. lady. Ref. Hiland 1771-R.

LAUNDRESS—Reliable col. woman wishes work Mon., Tues., Wed.; ref. MA. 6668.

LAUNDRESS, exp.; Tues., Wed. regular in South Hills. LA. 4976-J.

LAUNDRESS, exp., wants work Mon., Tue., Wed.; col. lady; ref. Fisk 0974-J.

LAUNDRESS—1st class, reference. Mrs. Kanier, Lafayette 4972-R.

LAUNDRY or house cleaning by day. Experienced col. lady. MA 6261.

LAUNDRY WORK TO TAKE HOME. GRANT 0480-W.

NURSE maid to children; exp. colored girl; best reference. Schenley 0292.

NURSE, case of any kind, children or adults. Hazel 5024-W.

PART time or laundry work by day; col. lady; city reference. Grant 0407.

RELIABLE col. woman, city ref., wants part time or night work. Cook. MO 7951.

WANTED by middle aged woman, care of semi-invalid; will leave city; references. Call Fisk 0486 or write K 282, Sun-Telegraph.

WOMAN desires position as cook or housework; go home nights. Laf. 5733-J.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

A TENANT for the BEST HOTEL BUILDING in a river town over 9,000 inhabitants situated 17 miles from Pittsburgh, with practically no competition; there is a good demand from the residents and traveling public for the comfort and service of a first-class hotel, which have been eliminated since the old hotel was destroyed, and would be highly appreciated; the new railroad, opening up thousands of acres of Pittsburgh real estate, will, in conjunction with the fine manufacturing sites in and adjoining the city, interest future industrial property. None but having experience and financial means to adequately equip and furnish the building need apply. Y-195, Sun-Telegraph.

AT sacrifice; beauty parlor, fully equipped, highest class trade; good location; selling, leaving city. Montrose 5468.

Auto Laundry Managers
Wanted to take charge of 10 branch stations to be opened in Pittsburgh and surrounding territory; no previous experience necessary; we teach you our system; must be financially responsible; $40 per week and percentage of profits. Karbite System, 240 Blvd. Allies.

BAKERY—510 E. Pine st., Washington, Pa.; fully equipped, ready to operate; owner has other business; a bargain. Charles Koch & Co., 101 Ferry st., Pittsburgh.

Barbecue, Cabaret & Lunch Business.
One of the finest equipped businesses of its kind in the state; positively clearing $10,000 per year above all expenses; price includes real estate of suburban home, best equipment that money will buy; income from concession; bordering on the edge of two of Pittsburgh's best towns, near large recreation park and best-grade residential section; part cash, price $30,000

C.L. SAXTON CO.
UNION BANK BLDG. COURT 1443.

BULB BUSINESS (gladiolus) for sale; can be removed. Glads meet growing demand. Will sell part or all. Write for details. Madison Cooper, Calcium, N. Y.

Filling Station & Accessory Business
Lot 100x140; filling station and two 5-room apartments, and one 5-room house; present owner there for 16 years; route 30 on new Lincoln Highway, ¾ miles from Pittsburgh, 4 miles from McKeesport; 500,000 yearly traffic; another station will greatly enhance this business; sales $22,000 yearly net $5,000; this station has 4 pumps. On account of health of owner will sacrifice, price for business and property $18,000

C.L. SAXTON CO.
UNION BANK BLDG. COURT 1443.

FOR SALE—Brick Plant, located about 30 miles west of Pittsburgh on main line of the Panhandle R. R. Shale suitable for the manufacture of building brick, tile or sewer pipe, in a community of about 6,000 population. Call 208 Burgettstown, or address W. E. Dickson, P. O. Box 287, Burgettstown, Pa.

FRUIT STORE doing $400 wkly. business; good location, rent $75, including three living rooms, bath. Franklin 10122.

General Store.
Run by the same owner for 42 years; located in good small village north of Pittsburgh in Butler county; price includes the real estate; $12,000 stock of merchandise, $800 in fixtures; doing $60,000 yearly business; good large 2-story brick building; owner desires to retire. Price for property, stock, business and good will, only $10,000

C.L. SAXTON CO.
UNION BANK BLDG. COURT 1443.

GROCERY, Meat Market, latest equipment, good location, good business, very cheap; owner leaving town. Grant 1536.

HARDWARE STORE—Good established trade, reasonable rent, best location, So. Hills district. Write S-161, Sun-Telegraph.

I HAVE valuable information. If you have $1,000 or more you can make a large net profit, on part of the profits. Call in person, Room 721, Webster Hall, Saturday and Sunday, 3 to 5 only.

IF YOU own stock in mining companies, send description for reports. Investors' Guide, Box 3221, Washington, D. C.

INCOME AND HOME—Beech ave.; 12 rms., 2 baths; arranged in small apts., mostly furnished; concrete block garage; rental approximately $200 per month; good reason for selling; will sell or trade; owner desires to leave city. Tel. Cedar 5998-M.

INDUSTRIAL LOAN CORPORATION of the South, operating in important cities, making installment loans at 3¼% per mo., is now offering soundly financed, offers units of one 8% preferred share and ½ no-par common at $150. Comprehensive folder gives details. Write G. A. Schlosser, Bernhadt bldg., Monroe, La.

Investment Opportunity.
Owner of popular bowling and billiard establishment in Allegheny valley, finding business too confining for one man, wishes to sell half interest, to man who will take active part in business. Good location, well equipped; 14 modern alleys and 6 billiard and pool tables; enjoys profitable business; price reasonable. Terms may be arranged. Phone New Kensington 9821.

INVEST—$100 world's foremost industry; absolutely safe, after investment repaid, continuous earnings with little effort. Write Dept. 19, Henricco Co., 82 Wall st., New York.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

Large Pool & Billiard Business.
Best location in the city; long lease and moderate rent; 14 new Brunswick-Balke tables, average business $14,000 yearly; net profits above all expense for 1928, $6,750. Best of reasons for selling which will be explained; terms one-half cash. Price $15,000

C.L. SAXTON CO.
UNION BANK BLDG. COURT 1443.

LUNCH ROOM, doing fair business; real bargain. 209 East Lacock st., N. S.

Our Office will be closed on Armistice Day, Monday, November 11th, 1929.

C.L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Building. Court 1443.

PATTERN SHOP for rent, completely equipped, power furnished. Fairfax 4348.

POOL AND BILLIARD
Downtown; 24 tables, modern throughout; doing a business of $2,000 a month; has 5-year lease which is worth $5,000; will be sold at satisfactory price; will consider some trade.
G.B. SAXTON CO.,
Court 0369. 713 Magee Bldg., 336 4th Ave.

PRINTING business, well est. for sale. $5,000 cash. Write S 164, Sun-Telegraph.

RETAIL bakery, fine equipment and good location in Western Pa. town; worth investigating; price reasonable. Y. 212, Sun-Telegraph.

STATE DISTRIBUTOR
Wanted for exceptional money-making proposition every merchant wants; absolutely new; uncompetitive field; profit possibilities unlimited; reasonable capital required. Write for full details. Roto Corporation, 11 S. La Salle, Chicago.

STORE and apt. bldg., fixtures, stock, good location, N. S., $13,500. Cedar 2117-R.

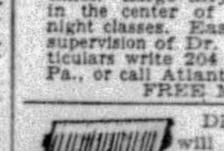
Tire & Accessory Business.
Corner location; located in the Oakland district; sales $600 to $500 per week; profits $250 monthly; cheap rent; fine opportunity; price only $2,550

C.L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Building. Court 1443.

School & Instructions 16

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
The Highest Paid Profession Open to Women,
With only 3 months' training.
We prepare you for state examinations, give diplomas and help you to secure positions. Our easy payment plan solves your financial difficulties. MAISON FREDERIC'S SCHOOL is recognized as the best, largest and oldest in Pittsburgh. Day and night classes. Write for free booklet. 207 Fifth Ave., Room 309 Hacke Bldg., near Market st. Atlantic 6884.
A VISIT WILL CONVINCE YOU.

KENMORE COLLEGE Of Beauty Culture
The largest exclusive school in Pittsburgh, teaching all branches and latest methods. Competent and courteous instructors in each department at your service at all times. Large airy class rooms. Located in the center of Pittsburgh. Day and night classes. Easy terms. Under supervision of Dr. F. A. Gutmann. Particulars write 504 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., or call Atlantic 6784.
FREE MARCELS.



DEFONSO STUDIO
will guarantee to teach you Piano-Accordion in 24 lessons.
320 Liberty Ave. CO. 3395.
Ask for Free Circular.

BE A RADIO EXPERT. RADIO'S growth is making hundreds of $50 to $200 a week jobs every year. You can learn at home in spare time. Big 64-page free book tells how and points out money-making opportunities. Write National Radio Institute, Dept. 9YL3, Washington, D. C.

DAY & EVENING SESSION
CURRY COLLEGE
Penn and Stanwix st. Atlantic 3069.
Write or call for catalogue.

JAZZ IN 15 LESSONS
Quick, easy results guaranteed for piano and all instruments. Booklet sent free. SLONE SCHOOL, 2001 Forbes street. Atlantic 8905.

DRUMMER—World's champion drummer will instruct you correctly on drums, xylophones, bells, chimes and tympani. Call Atlantic 3887. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Pittsburgh's largest drum dealers.

COMPLETE intensive business course for mature people with good education or business experience; hours 9-1, start any time; individual instruction. Boyd's, 535 Penn. Atlantic 7371.

RAILWAY POSTAL CLERKS, $158 month. Men 18-35. Spring examinations likely; 25 coached free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 292-J, Rochester, N. Y.

PITTSBURGH'S best, largest and oldest beauty school—Day and night classes—MAISON FREDERIC'S.
207 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 6884.

BE independent, learn trade. Nosokoff's Beauty-Barber School, room 305 Grant; ladies 5017 Penn Ave. Hiland 8985.

GRACE MARTIN'S SCHOOL,
"Secretarial for Adults."
18th Floor, Keenan Bldg. Atlantic 6309.

FREE Instruments with lessons. Werme Music School, AT. 9476. 220 Stanwix st.

LEARN TO SPEAK, READ, SPEAK SPANISH at the Montes Spanish School. 212 9th st.

ELECUTION of piano taught by conservatory graduate; 75c. Montrose 7193.

Dancing Academies 17

DANCING
Taught in private home by accomplished dancer; reas. Hi. 8473 after 3 p. m.

Patents 20

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS
Write for our free guide book, "How to Obtain a Patent," and record of invention blank; send model or sketch and description of your invention for inspection and advice free; reasonable terms; prompt service; highest references.
VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.,
PITTSBURGH OFFICE DEPT. W,
514 EMPIRE BLDG. ATLANTIC 7832.
Main Office, 875 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

INVENTORS—Model making and experimental work, inventions and patents developed. General Engineering & Model Works, Arrott Power Bldg. No. 1 Barker place.

INVENTORS—If your invention or patent has merit, send det. or write Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 219 Enright st., St. Louis, Mo.

PATENTS—Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

PATENTS—Experimental and model work. Industrial Mfg. Co., rear 126 Ninth st.

Coal, Oil & Wood 21

ETHERIDGE coal; lump; $4.50 to curb. Call evenings or Sunday. Hiland 9477.

Landscape Gardeners 22

FRANK C. HONESS—Trees pruned and sprayed; trees, shrubs, vines, bulbs supplied and planted; soil, cow manure. 530 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 0743.

BUSINESS WANTED

Basements Made Dry
No disturbing lawn; all work guaranteed; waterproofing basements since 1905. The Hydrolithic Waterproofing Co., Inc., 725 Grant Bldg. Atlantic 1890-1821. Call evenings, Churchill 3565-R.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, lowest prices.
AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.,
415 Fourth Ave., Pgh., Pa. Court 1018.

PLUMBING, heating, registered; your own materials; save 25%. Call Sundays or evenings after 6. Lehigh 2539-J.

GOOD USED FURNACES—Cheap. Liberal terms. Apply Sunbeam Heating Company, 2837 5th Ave. Mayflower 2049.

WHEELER'S PAINTS AND VARNISH
115 WEST OHIO ST., N. S.

HOMER FURNACE—Sold on easy terms if desired; repairs for all makes. Ingold & Ingold, 215 Curtiss st. Federal 2668.

WINDOW SHADES
Cleaned like new. Acme proc. MO. 9194.

P. S. DOCTORED; wire your ad. 509 Market st. 942 Liberty ave.

WIRING—8 rms., brown and gold fixtures, $62.50; inspection guara'd. Cedar 0544-J.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS FOR FREE MOVIE TICKETS

If Your Name Appears in One of the Special Ads Scattered Among Today's Classified Ads, You Get Two Tickets to the Hollywood Revue, Absolutely Free! Look for Your Name.

Personals 18

What is Your Health Worth to You?

An Answer is Found in One of the Many Unsolicited Letters Received from Grateful Patrons

To Duncan Macdonald, Inventor and Manufacturer, Pittsburgh, Pa. April 11, 1929.

Dear Sir:

This is to certify to the merits of your wonderful health belt, which you call Therm-El, and operate from the light socket. I am a passenger engineer with the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Ry. Co., a system which has earned a world-wide reputation for the great care and safety with which they handle passengers. With such a reputation it is only natural that the company make frequent and exacting physical examination of their engine men.

A few months past I suffered a suspension. A friend, a Mr. Lemley, told me of your wonderful Belt, which I secured at once. It seemed but days till I was back on my old run feeling alert, confident and years younger, but continue to wear your belt every evening, as it produces a relaxation after my day's run which adds to the pleasure of living.

I am sending this letter trusting you will find some way to show it to every engine man on the system.

You are to be congratulated upon your ability to invent such a wonderful yet simple device for the relief of men who must daily defy the elements with a clear mind and body absolutely free from pain.

(Signed) ROSS C. LEONARD, 129 Sycamore St., Mt. Washington Sta., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HAVE YOU TRIED THERM-EL-RAY?

A FEW OF THE AILMENTS WHICH MAY BE CORRECTED WITH THERM-EL-RAY

Blood Pressure	Liver Disorders
Arthritis	Stomach Trouble
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Asthma	Neuritis
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Diabetes	Paralysis
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Free demonstration by appointment in your home or our offices.

Therm-El-Ray Laboratories, 402 Century Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Write for Free Five-Day Demonstration Courtesy.

TO BE DRESSED SOCIALLY CORRECT DOES NOT MEAN TO BUY EXPENSIVE

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We can rent you the latest style Tuxedo, full-dress or cutaway suit and accessories.

ALL SIZES PERFECT FIT MODERATE RATES

WHITTINGTON DRESS SUIT CO., 6002-3-4 JENKINS ARCADE, CALL ATLANTIC 9595.

Personals 18

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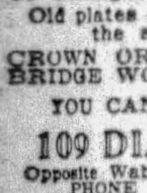
Plates—$10

Sleep Air, Gas or Novocaine for painless extraction or filling. X-Ray, Cleaning or Filling $1.00

Old plates repaired or relined the same as new.

CROWN OR BRIDGE WORK $5.00

YOU CAN SAVE 25% AT **109 DIAMOND ST.** Opposite Wabash Depot, Pittsburgh. PHONE ATLANTIC 8888. Hours—9 to 9. Sunday—12 to 2



Skin Troubles! When in need or considering treatment for skin disorders, the removal of disfigurements, growths, etc., always associate Dr. F. C. Gehrs as one of Pittsburgh's reliable and licensed specialists, with over 20 years' experience. Results are always pleasing, lasting, and charges reasonable. Call and see him, he will tell you what is the cause and just how to eradicate the disorder free of charge. If you cannot call, Ointment-G, used at home for pimples, eczema, red nose, psoriasis, etc., is positively guranteed, it costs only $2.00. Booklet of results complimentary. Phone Atlantic 1104. **Dr. F. C. Gehrs**—402 Nixon Theater Bldg. Hours 10 to 5 daily. Mon. & Thur. till 9 p.m.

BAD COMPLEXIONS ARE QUICKLY IMPROVED WITH THE USE OF SULIX-SALVE, THE POWERFUL ANTI-SKIN DISEASE OINTMENT. FOR PIMPLES, ROUGH, RED SKIN, ETC. 50 CENTS AND $1.00 BY MAIL. SENT C. O. D. ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED. MAISON PLANINAC, 857 SMITHTON AVENUE, N. S., PITTSBURGH, PA.

TUBERCULOSIS Heart trouble, sugar diabetes, inflation of the lungs, high blood pressure, rheumatism, stomach trouble, albumen hydropsy, epilepsy, anemia, gall and kidney trouble, asthma, etc., can now be relieved by newly discovered remedies. Written guarantee. Free consultation. Ancient Greek Laboratories, Inc., No. 55 Fernando st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Grant 6847.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR Permanently removed without electric needle or depilatory, daily 10 to 5. La France Method, 303 Nixon Bldg. AT 3231

FACIAL rejuvenation eradicates wrinkles. Permanent results. Superfluous hair, warts, moles, pimples, removed. Reducing treatments. If unable to call, send $2.00 for complete home reducing method. Dr. Mouhat, 339 Fifth ave. Atlantic 5493.

CHRONIC arthritis (incurable cases), neuritis, all forms of rheumatism, formula discovered after years of research, but does not fail to give long hoped for results, $5 mth. treatment $1.50 for 1 wk. Renton Tablets, 7405 Washington st., Swissvale, Pa. BR. 3374-J.

ANYONE knowing the address of Nellie B. Hastings, sister, and John Dickson, brother, of Jennie Van Ness, who lived in Pittsburgh, N. S., until her death in 1925, should communicate with Trust Department, Commonwealth Trust Co. of Pittsburgh.

SEEK and you will find! Miss Helen Polishen, 1419 Electric avenue, East Pittsburgh, Pa., will be given two tickets free for the Hollywood Revue, now showing at the Aldine Theater if she seeks and finds her name in the Want Ads today.

LOUVRE-PRINCESS lines are the fashion. Raised waist line, cupped bust; your form fitted to perfection; Rose Marie. Compact, Side Hook and Stepins. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

McGUNNELL—Info. wanted on relatives of Sarah McGunnell, born West Deer township about 1855. Estate matter. Henry Fowler, 15 Toronto st., Toronto, Can.

WHEN in need use Queen Brand Capsules; best medicine for women; literature free; price $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. Lehigh 8164.

LOUVRE girdles and combinations to meet the present day demands; high waist line, slender hips; popular priced. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

DR. JANE BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women, nothing to equal it. Sold exc. at Fleming's Family Drug Store, 411 Market st.

UMBRELLAS recovered. Gloria, taffeta or pure silk; black or colors; frames repaired. Louvre, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

GEORGE ZEIGLER—Telephone Reithmiller at once. Atlantic 0640 or Mayflower 7372.

WILL drive party to Miami for expenses; know the roads. H. Taylor, Hazel 7026.

BELFOUR SANITARIUM, massage, baths, elec. treatments, 43 Marion st. Grant 0659.

SPIRITUAL MEDIUM; PRIVATE READINGS IN YOUR HOME. CEDAR 3087-J.

WE BUY OLD GOLD, SILVER PLATINUM. H. & L. REF. Co., 515 Clark bldg. At. 0621

AMERICAN watches cleaned, repair, $2.50; Swiss, $3; guar. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

MADAM LA VERNE, medium, Mon., Wed., Thurs. 2550 Center ave., E. E. MA 9585

CHIROPRACTIC treatments given in your home. For appointments call MO 7372.

C. VIRGINIA CRAFTON—Scalp treatment, infra-red ray. 513 Union ave., N. S.

Personals 18

PRIVATE detective service; secret investigations. Phone Carrick 1407.

SPIRITUAL readings daily. 410 Ella st., Bloomfield. Fisk 1555.

MISS DIAMOND—Electrical and vibratory treatments. Grant 1035.

CHRISTMAS FUNDS for Dad's old clothes. Call Grant 8056.

Dentistry 18-A

ARTIFICIAL TEETH COMFORT—SERVICE SATISFACTION

False Teeth, $7.50, $12, $20
BRIDGEWORK $5.00
GOLD CROWNS ...$5.00
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TEETH EXTRACTED PAINLESSLY $1.00
TEETH CLEANED, SCALED $1.00

EXAMINATION FREE

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Dr. WALLS M. D. & D. D. S. BARGAIN PRICES AT. 5th & MARKET.

'Velvo Lined Plate,' $17.50

AS LOW AS KLUTCH suction "fits and grips." Beautiful, Comfortable, Lasting. Special Price THIS WEEK. $9.50—Regular price $35. Only at 5th Ave.; at Market.

Plates Repaired While You Wait

Liquor-Drug Treatment 18-B

WHY LET THIS CURSE wreck your home and life? For information and literature write or phone SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM, FORMERLY **KEELEY INSTITUTE**, 265 Shady Ave. Hiland 9382.

Woman's Realm

LATEST PARIS STEAM PERMANENT WAVE $5.00. BONAT AUTOMATIC WINDERS ELIMINATES TIEING OF HAIR. 2 HOURS FOR PERMANENT. ALL BRANCHES OF BEAUTY CULTURE. OPEN EVENINGS. **JADE SHOP**, 205 Boggs Ave., Mt. Washington. LA 4194.

Transfer & Storage 19

HARMAN & SONS Need load from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo or way points. 206 Fancourt st. PADDED BUS VANS. Atlantic 6037, night Fairfax 3057.

MOVING—STORAGE. Fireproof warehouse: experienced packers: large moving vans. Ask for estimates. HOEVELER WAREHOUSE CO, 750 Millvale ave. Mayflower 6800.

WANTED load to Gettysburg, Harrisburg, way points, week of Nov. 11. Campbell Transfer & Storage Co., Aliquippa. Phone 246 or Beaver 2065.

WANTED return loads North every week, padded van, package or ton, return load rate. Lindberg Motor Express. 242 Sampson st., Jamestown, N. Y.

Red Line—Load to Phila., New York, Baltimore, Detroit, Cleve., Chicago, way points. MO 6570.

SHANAHAN fireproof storage. Long distance moving everywhere. Call MA. 7800.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

A LOVELY front room, $1.00 day; $5.00 week. 129 Sixth st. Grant 9678.

AIKEN AVE., 582—Lovely 3d floor front rm., suitable for 2 or 3; also single rm.; all conveniences, h. w. heat. MA 4845.

Apartment Bargain $10 Week. NORTH Side park location; livingroom type, IN-a-door bed. Completely furnished. Fairfax 8553.

AT WALNUT ST., E. E.—Cheerful room, pvt. bath; $40 mo.; reference. MO 0851.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

ATTRACTIVE front room, heated, next bath; centrally located. Fairfax 1257.

AURELIA ST., 6344—Pleasant room, private family. Gentleman. Ref. Mont. 1144.

BAUM BLVD., 5520—Attractive rm., h. w. heat; conv. location; gentleman. Mo. 0492.

BAUM BLVD., 5840—Nicely furn. front rm., gentleman pref. Montrose 3114 eves.

Beacon St.—Cheerful front rm., twin beds, priv. bath; 2 gents or bus. couple; ref. HA 0916-J.

BEECHWOOD BLVD., large comfortable rm., private home, tile bath, steam heat, phone, business or profess. man. HA 4610

BEECHVIEW—Cozy room, nr. cars; good location; reasonable. LE 0756-R.

BRIGHTON RD. Dist.—Lge. front rm., ½ block car, suitable 1 or 2. LIN 4992-R.

BROOKLINE—Cheerful room next to bath; garage if desired. Lehigh 8519.

BROOKLINE—Cozy room, next to bath, for gent; garage optional. Lehigh 5826-W.

BROOKLINE—Front rm. with breakfast and laundry; $6.50. Lehigh 5864-J.

CLYDE ST., 633—Single and double rooms, running water, near cars. MA 9573.

DESIRABLE, large, well-furnished room, fine location; Schenley dist. MA 3534.

Dormont—1310 Tennessee ave., attractive cheerful room. Board opt. Lehigh 4361-R.

DORMONT—2660 West Liberty ave., room, private home, gentleman. Lehigh 173[illegible].

DORMONT—Room next to bath, bet. 2 car lines, for gentlemen; $5 wk. LE 8427-M.

DORMONT—Attractive room, pr. entrance, all modern conv., pri. home. LE. 2498.

DORMONT—Attractive rm. with board and laundry for gent: $12 wk. LE 0716-M

DORMONT—Beautifully furnished rm., hot water heat, gentleman. Lehigh 2444-R.

EAST END—332 Stratford ave.; beautiful room, twin beds, private bath; gentleman or ladies employed preferred; Gentiles. Montrose 8639.

EAST END AVE., 722—Room in private home; board optional. Penhurst 1553-J.

EAST END AVE.—Cheerful front rm., private fam.; nr. cars; $40 mo. CH 4787-R.

E. E.—NICE rm. with private family; home privileges. Call Montrose 9756.

E. E.—Howe st., nice furnished room, suit. 1 or 2 gentlemen. Mayflower 2363.

ELLSWORTH AVE.—Warm rm., semi-pri. bath, 1 or 2 bus. men. X 203, Sun-Tele.

HOEVELER ST., 6023, E. E.—Large cheerful front room, 1 or 2. HI 1293-W.

LARGE room with private bath, priv. ent., steam heat, elevator serv. night and day. Oakland district. Mayflower 4038.

LARGE, well furnished room, bath, shower; private family, stm. heat. HI. 3714-J

MEYRAN AVE., 222, Oakland—Furn. rms., running h. & c. water. Schenley 9290.

M'KEES ROCKS—Cheerful room, 1 or 2 gents; $3.50 each; privileges. FE 2033-J.

MT. WASHINGTON—Cozy front rm., 10 min. to city.; furnace heat. LA. 6246-R.

NEGLEY AVE., S.—2 con. rooms and dressing rm., 2d fl., 3 or 4 men. MO 2981.

PERRYSVILLE Ave.—Furn. room, alcove in new modern home; priv. phone, priv. family; home privileges. Fairfax 9379.

PERRYSVILLE ave. district, front room, new modern home; tile shower, hot water heat. $7. Fairfax 8410.

PRIVATE BATH With every bedroom in beautifully appointed quiet home in Schenley district; breakfast. Mayflower 5780.

RIPPEY ST., 5910—Nicely fur. sleeping rms.; heat, phone; bus. men. Mo 5158.

SOUTH HILLS—Cozy room, near cars; will do washing. Lehigh 3261-W.

STRATFORD, 205—Two nice front rooms, near bath, $30 and $25; business women preferred; reference. Montrose 8705.

ST. CLAIR ST., S., 210—Large front room, private, well heated, nr. cars and bus; gent. Garage. Montrose 7317. Eves.

SQUIRREL HILL—Cheerful rooms, private home with garage, nr. cars. Hazel 1781-J.

WATSONIA BLVD., 14 N. S.—Cheerful room, furnace heat, garage. FA 5853.

WESTERN AVE., 934—Large first floor room, for 1 or 2, next to bath, steam heat; private family. Cedar 5580-J.

Wilk.—Front rm., twin b., 2 cpboards, unlim. phone, $4 each. PE 3391-J.

WONDERFUL result getters are Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads. This one gets two tickets for Mrs. Byron M. Rowland, 910 Malvern road, Avalon, Pa., if she will bring it to Want Ad Corner, Fifth & Market st.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

BEECHWOOD BLVD., nr. Hazelwood ave., 3 r., pr. bath, $30, nr. car. HA. 4801-J.

BRUSHTON, 7718, Baxter st., 3 or 4 rms.; separate meters; rent reas. CH 0308-R.

CARRICK—Four rooms, use of bath and laundry; adults, 39 Calhoun ave. Carrick 0455-J.

CARRICK—2 rms. 2d fl., private bath; 2 rms., 3d fl., use of laundry, $20. Car. 1293

CARRICK, 4 rooms, use bath, laundry, adults. 39 Calhoun ave. Carrick 0455-J.

CHESTER AVE., 623, N. S.—3 cheerful rms., use bath, priv. ent., 2d flr. FA 3807.

E. E.—Lawndale st., 3 rooms, private bath; white only. Homestead 0274-J.

E. E.—5438 Hillcrest st., 3 rooms, second floor, sink, all conveniences; adults.

E. E.—343 Ladson st.; 3 rooms, 2nd floor, $30; nr. cars. Hiland 1100-R.

MT. VERNON ST., 7336—3 rooms, use of bath. Franklin 3263-W.

MT. WASH.—2 large rms., newly papered; $18 mo.; all conv. Lafayette 4721-J.

ONE unfurnished room, next bath; furnace heat, electric light. Linden 0164-J.

438 S. PACIFIC AVE.—4 rooms, 2d floor; private bath. MO. 3368.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. dist., 552 Ridgewood—2 rooms, attic, $25. Fairfax 4057.

STANTON AVE., 4534—3 rooms, bath, steam heat; $35 mo. Fisk 0495.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

CARSON ST.—2124, 2 niece rooms, hot, cold water; stationary tubs.

3608 DAWSON ST.—Oakland, two rooms complete for light housekeping. MA 2651.

DORMONT—2 rooms, use living room, $10; includes gas, elec., etc. Lehigh 2202-R.

FIFTH AVE., 1920—2nd floor front rm., furnace, inst. hot water, $6.50. GR 5184.

803 FRIENDSHIP AVE. (cor. Graphic st.; 58 car line)—Two rooms, furnished light housekeeping; $7 weekly.

McPHERSON BLVD.—2 clean modern rooms, day bed, liv. suite, white range, sink, etc. Rare offering. Montrose 7876.

MT. WASH., 624 Griffin st.—2 nice rooms complete; furnace heat, conveniences; adults; private home. Lafayette 4066-M.

N. BEATTY ST., 315—Housekeeping rm.; also rm. suitable for waitress. HI 8663-J.

N. HIGHLAND—2 or 3 rooms, beautiful apt.; steam heat. Montrose 8480.

OAKLAND—Meyran ave., 253; 2 or 3 furnished rms., 1st fl., bath, sink, range, laundry. Mayflower 3825.

OAKLAND, near Forbes—210 Coltart. Pleasant room, kitchenette; first floor.

OAKLAND—2 nice large rooms, complete, all conveniences. Schenley 3325.

Wanted, Boarders 33

CARE and nurse, pri. home; elderly semi-invalids; every comfort. Lehigh 2883-J.

DORMONT—Nice room, board and laundry, $12. Gentleman. Lehigh 0716-M.

E. END—Nicely furn. bed-sitting room; furnace heat; garage. Montrose 1239.

E. LIBERTY—Cozy rm. for 2; best meals. Private home; garage. Hiland 4385.

EXCELLENT home where child will receive kindness & atten. Frank. 7104-M.

FIFTH AVE.—Room, twin beds, board opt., 2 gents, walking dist to town. GR 6149.

SQUIRREL HILL—Board for two, home environment, private family. $11.00 week. Phone Hazel 2557-J.

WILKSBG.—Nice room and board for 1 or 2, best meals, $10. Churchill 1468-R.

WILKS—Front rm., bath and board, private home. $10.50 wk. Churchill 7179-R.

Wtd., Rooms & Board 34

MOTHER (employed) with boy age 10, desides board with refined family; Squirrel Hill preferred. Hazel 2557-J.

Apartments 35

$25—Apartment—$25 Robinson st.; 3 rooms and bath; will redecorate; immediate possession. **EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,** 430 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

JOHN SYKES AGENCY Oakland district; excellent condition; 5 rooms, bath, 2d floor, $40; 3 rooms, bath, $25. Fisk 0556.

NOVEMBER RENT FREE. 119 Wabash ave., West End, a 4-room and bath apartment, $32.50. Call Grant 7728.

WEST VIEW—Cornell ave., new apt., 4 rms., 2nd flr., tile bath, shower, Murphy bed, h. w. heat furnished; ½ block to trolley, stores. Wellington 1482-R.

FOR RENT—5 rooms and tile bath; heat and janitor service; porches; located in most convenient section of Oakland. Call Mayflower 9313.

BLOOMFIELD—Cypress St., 3 rooms, gas and electric. Rent $25. Immediate possession. Fidelis Realty Co., 3707 5th Ave.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

Cambridge HOBART ST., NEAR WIGHTMAN. NEW SQUIRREL HILL APARTMENT. Soundproof—Fireproof—All Apartments a Corner. Large living room, dinette, kitchenette, bedroom, bath; heat, hot water, gas and Frigidaire included in rental. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION OR LATER. REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES. **SMITH BROS. REALTY CO.** 5873 FORBES ST. HAZEL 2650.

Coronado Apts. SOUTHWEST CORNER CENTER AND AIKEN. Apartments that are homelike in addition to every modern convenience. 1 to 5 rooms. Rentals $70 to $180. MONTROSE 2800

RUTH GARDENS SQUIRREL HILL'S SUPERIOR APARTMENTS. Beacon st. between Murray ave. and Munhall road. Suites of 4 and 5 rooms, equipped with the most modern features. Complete service furnished; including steam heat, gas, window cleaning and janitor service. Ready for Occupancy. Open for Inspection. **KELLY-WOOD,** Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

SQUIRREL HILL ENGLISH TERRACE APTS. NEW 3 AND 4-ROOM EFFICIENCY APTS. SHADY AVENUE. $85.00 PER MONTH. Residential location; near car line and bus stop. All new built-in features, including heat, gas, hot water, electric ventilating fans, circulating ice water, electric telechron time, complete radio service including machines, built-in fire and burglar proof safes, roll-away beds, full-size kitchen equipment, janitor and maid service. All rooms have outside light and ventilation. Large lawns and shrubbery. PITTSBURGH'S BEST RENTAL VALUES. **FORBES-MURRAY REALTY CO., INC.,** 5820 FORBES STREET. HAZEL 0381-82.

Apartments 35

Crafton Efficiency Apt. New, finished in California stucco, large living room, rollaway bed, colored tile bath, kitchen with built-in cabinet and store electric refrigeration, furnished breakfast nook with built-in seats, incinerator, back porch, large shady grounds, garage available, near trains and cars; $60. **GALLAGHER BROS.,** 11 Crafton ave., Crafton. Walnut 3000.

ALLAN ARMS Sewickley. Modern apt., 4 rooms and bath, all conveniences; frigidaire; $95 month. **GEORGE BROS.,** 307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

Apts.—One Month Free

Winebiddle Ave.—6 rooms, bath, heat..	$100
East End Ave.—6 rooms, bath........	65
Pasadena St.—5 rooms, bath, garage..	50
Fifth Ave.—7 rooms, bath..........	55
Bloomer Place—3 rooms, bath........	30

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO., 503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

NOVEMBER RENT FREE 411 McKee Place. Apt. 5 rms., sun parlor, etc. Court 0440 LAUINGER 440 4th Ave.

OAKLAND APTS. Four-room duplex, bath, beautiful yards, furnace; located No. 378½ McKee Place; rent $55. Linden Apartment; four rooms, bath; rent $45. **SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,** 503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

FINE APT. BEST PART SQUIRREL HILL. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. COURT 2039

CRAFTON—2d fl. dup., 6 rms., bath, newly dec., range; nr. cars, trains. FA 8410.

Apartments, East End 36

WALLACE BLG. CENTER AND HIGHLAND AVES. Large living room, twin-door beds, kitchenette, fully equipped, tile bath and shower. Steam heat, hot and cold water and Frigidaire are supplied. **GOERGE BROS.,** Court 3060. 307 Fourth Ave.

WINCHESTER APTS. COR. ELLSWORTH AND IVY STS. Modern, 4 rooms, tile shower bath, in-a-door bed, frigidaire; cheapest rent in Shadyside. **Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,** Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

$35—Liberty ave., third floor, 3 rooms, alcove, bath.
$45—Liberty ave., second floor, 4 rooms, alcove, bath.
$50—Liberty ave., third floor, 6 rooms, bath.
$40—Liberty ave., second floor, 3 rooms, alcove, bath.
R. J. ORLOW, 4722 Liberty ave. Schenley 3479.

THE HOBART Hobart St., Near Murray. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. 3 or 4 rooms, heat, light, gas, refrigeration included in rental. **Smith Bros. Realty Co.,** 5873 Forbes St. Hazel 2650.

MOVE NOW, PAY JANUARY RENT 7 rooms, bath, will redecorate suit tenant; rent $75. 5464 Kincaid st. **Auslander-Krasnow Co.,** 508 Grant St. Grant 5507.

SHADY SIDE. 6-room, bath, apartment; heat, janitor; convenient location; $82.50. 4-room; alcove, bath, Frigidaire, heat, janitor; $80. **SCOTT & McCUNE,** Frick Bldg. Atlantic 6444.

$70—Dagmar Apartment Craig St., near Center Ave.; four rooms, all conveniences. **COLL & TOTTEN,** 6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

N. ST. CLAIR. Near Highland Park, 4 rooms, bath; heat furnished; excellent condition; $65; will make concession. LAWTON REAL ESTATE, CO., 436 Diamond st. Court 1348.

MCKEE PL., 320 Olympia apts.; 4 rooms, modern; owner furnishes steam heat, hot water and janitor service; immediate possession; rent $57. Fidelis Realty Co., 3707 Fifth Ave.

4 Rms., Private Bath, $33. Laundry, hot water furnished, redecorated, good location, 520 McCandless. Fi. 0493.

MOREWOOD AVE. 222—Duplex, 2nd floor, tile bath, hot water heat; reduced to $85. Hiland 3064 evenings, 5 to 7 p. m.

ONE THREE-ROOM APT. Tile bath, all conveniences; 725 Montclair st.; $40 month. Hazel 1852.

Sq. Hill—Efficiency Apt., everything inc., $40 mo. HA. 5950-R.

BROAD ST.—For colored; 4 and 5 room apt., bath. Inquire 214 N. Pacific ave.

SQ. HILL, 705 Montclair st.—3 rms.; modern; private bath. Hazel 5268.

WILK.—5-room, porches, hardwood floors, steam heat, $65. Pen. 1742.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

CORONADO APTS. Southwest corner Aiken and Center, bachelor apartment now ready for occupancy; large living room, dressing room and bath, equipped with Kelvinator; completely furnished in high class manner; rental $85 to $90 per month. MONTROSE 2800.

The Jefferson Squirel Hill. Three and four rooms with bath. See house manager at apartment 102 or C. A. WEST Hazel 7070.

SQUIRREL HILL APTS. Possession At Once. $75.00—Three-room efficiency apt, including light, heat and refrigeration. $65.00—Five rooms and tile bath. $75.00—Five rooms, bath and garage. **Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,** 5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0381-82.

REDUCED RENT

$45—1153 Paulson ave., apt., 4 rms., bath.
$45—6509 Clifford st., 4 rms., bath, porch.
$50—1213 Paulson ave., apt., 5 rms., bath.
$55—6447 Navarro st., 5 rms., bath, porch.
$55—1159 Paulson av., 6 rms., bath, porch.
$65—6434 Navarro st., 7 rms., bath, porch.
$75—Northumberland, 8 rms., bath, gar.
BROAD REALTY, 6219 Broad St. Hiland 4970

THE LOUTELLUS 245 Melwood ave., 1, 2 and 3-room kitchenette apartments with every comfort, luxury and service. Finest in city. Furnished or Unfurnished. Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Welcome inspection. Schenley 1-1-0-0

ST. JAMES PLACE Dup., 6 rooms, hot water heat. Court 0440 LAUINGER 440 4th Ave.

EAST LIBERTY DISTRICT Desirable 5-room and bath apartment; gas and electric; rent $40 per month. 114-116 North Atlantic ave. PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST CO., Fourth Ave. & Wood St. Court 5600.

Center Court Apartments Incorporated. Modern two and three-room apts., including light, heat, Frigidaire, elevator and janitor service. Mayflower 2574. 4720 Center ave.

E. E.—Brownell st., 10-rm. home....	$80.00
Swissvale—6 rms., furnace, bath....	47.50
Frankstown ave.—4-r. apt. with bath.	40.00
Liberty ave.—4-r. apt. with bath....	30.00
Oakwood st.—3-rm. apt. and bath...	30.00

HERMAN ROSS, 4828 Liberty ave. SC 2966. Res., HI. 7361-J.

Open for Inspection, 1 to 5 DAWSON COURT, 3241-45 DAWSON ST. 5 rooms and bath; modern; rent reduced. Court 2122.

$75—Splendid steam-heated apartment; 6 rooms, bath. → J. J. McALLISTER ← 548 Union Trust Bldg.

WALNUT APTS. Modern 5 rooms and sun parlor apt.; all outside rooms; heat & hot water furnished; must sublet. Call Mayflower 8908 or Hiland 2301.

OAKLAND—Bouquet St., near Forbes; eight-room frame house, in good condition; hot water heat; immediate possession; rent $68. Fidelis Realty Co., 3707 Fifth Ave.

DAWSON ST., 3609-13. Three and four-room apartments; private bath, hot-water heat and janitor service; rentals $43 and $45. SC 1480.

Beacon St.—5612, nr. park, modern duplex, 6 rooms, sun room, bath, garage; newly decorated. Reduction till May 1st. Lehigh 5901-J.

Apartments, South Hills 37

DORMONT—2nd flr. apt., not kitchenette or dinette style, but a real home, 5 large rms. Entrance to each from hall S. P. tile bath, h. & c. water furn. Best loc. on popular Broadway. Call 20-J, Bridgeville, 8 to 5:30 p. m.

BEECHVIEW APTS. 5 Rooms, bath, 1st or 2nd flr., $47, at car 42, 10 min. to P. O. 1705-7 Suburban ave. Call Lafayette 0120.

$70—4-ROOM eff. apartment, heat. $80—6-room house, garage. J. H. DeJOHN, Lehigh 3014.

DORMONT DUPLEX—5 and 6 rooms and sun parlor; centrally located; rent reasonable. Phone Lehigh 5506.

MT. WASHINGTON—4-room apartment, $35; steam heat; immediate possession. Call Lafayette 0397.

CARRICK—5-rm. mod. apt., h. w. heat, newly dec., rent reas. Carrick 2636-R.

BRENTWOOD—Duplex, 5 rms., bath, heat, garage $75. Carrick 1839-R.

BRENTWOOD Bank Building—3 rooms, bath, frigidaire. Carrick 1153.

FOR RENT Apartments, South Hills 37

BROWN APARTMENT 2910 Voelkel Ave. Now Open for Inspection. Efficiency suites of 4 rooms and tile bath; heat, water, gas, elec. refrigerator, incinerator, Murphy bed, and janitor service included in rental of $80. Immediate possession. **W. M. HALL,** 3031 W. Liberty Av. Lehigh 3590. 696 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.

BERNARD APTS. 2726 BROADWAY AVE., $85. New building containing suites of 4 rooms, tile bath with shower; electric refrigerator; every modern convenience combined with location makes this buildin most attractive. Rental includes heat, gas and janitor service. OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 2 TO 5. **REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.** 427 FOURTH AVENUE. ATLANTIC 9050.

MT. LEBANON Just one apartment available in beautiful "Baywood Arms," Mt. Lebanon's newest and most modern apartment building; complete equipment including electric range, 5 large rooms and garage; $125 per month. **Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,** 318 Washington Road, Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666-67. Open Evenings and Sundays Until 9 P. M.

MT. LEBANON 110-114 PARKER DRIVE. CONCESSION, $85. Two suites of 4 rooms and tile bath and shower; new fireproof and sound-proof building; most modern equipment; strict residential neighborhood. RENT INCLUDES HEAT, GAS, REFRIGERATION AND JANITOR SERVICE. APT. NO. 6 OPEN FOR INSPECTION. 2 TO 5. **REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.** 427 FOURTH AVENUE. ATLANTIC 9050.

REASONABLE RENT MT. LEBANON'S NEWEST and best modern apartment building, containing four-room suites; fully equipped kitchen, electric range, frigidaire, parquet floors; nothing to bother with. RENTAL INCLUDES YOUR HEAT, WATER and ELECTRICITY. **Stevenson, Williams Co.,** 666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

LEBANON HALL WASHINGTON & BOWER HILL RDS. MT. LEBANON. 3 and 4-room furnished or unfurnished, steam heated efficiency apt. available now; elec. refrigeration, elec. dishwasher-sink, built-in Murphy bed and ironing board, ball room, deck roof and garage in connection. Resident manager on premises. LE. 0144.

6-Room House, coal furnace.........	$80.00
7-Room House, coal furnace.........	$80.00
5-Room Apartment, coal furnace...	$65.00
4-Room Apartment, coal furnace...	$60.00
3-Room Efficiency Apartment......	$50.00

MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, REALTORS. Lehigh 1571. 2888 West Liberty Ave.

Apartments, North Side 38

California av., 5 rms., mod; jan. ser.	$54.50
Vinceton st., 5 rs., bath, elec., porch.	45.00
Veto st., 4 r., bath, electric........	38.50
Perrysville av., 4 rms., bath........	42.50
E. Ohio st., 4 r., bath, gas, elec....	30.00
Fulton st., 3 r., gas, electric........	23.50
Suismon st., 3 rms., gas, electric....	22.00

Call for our complete list. ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO., 516 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

Perrysville ave., 5 r., b., sun plr...	$75.00
Brandon rd., 5 r., b., garage......	65.00
Ridge ave., 5 r., b., porch.........	52.50
Western ave., 6 r., b., porch........	52.50
Perrysville ave., 4 r., b., hot water	50.00
Garfield ave., 4 r., b., hot water...	45.00

T. C. ALLISON CO., 812 Federal St., North Side.

KEEN NEW APTS. 4 rooms, convertible in 5, tile bath, garage, frigidaire; most attractive in city; $82.50. 3839-43 CALIFORNIA AVE.

BEST NEW APARTMENT Beautiful 4-rm., convertible into 5; garage, tile bath, h. w. heat; 3839-43 California ave.; $82.50. Linden 2667.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 3122—Third floor apt., 3 rooms, private tile bath; adults only; rent reasonable. Fairfax 6785.

$27.50—DANDY redecorated apt., 4 rooms and bath, second floor; see No. 1618 Lowrie st., or call Atlantic 9930.

CALIFORNIA AVE., 2700—4 rooms, private bath, laundry and porch; $38. R. FRANK, Linden 1545.

COLORADO ST., 2462, nr. Superior, N. S. 4 rooms, alcove, private bath, porches, furnace and laundry; separate meter.

BEAUTIFUL 5 rooms apt., frigidaire, etc.; rent $65; inspect No. 2300 Wilson ave. See Janitor or call Atlantic 9930.

NORTH AVE., 1312—2 and 3-room apartments, reasonable, all conveniences. Cedar 2006.

NORTH AVE., W. 1312—5 large rooms, pvt. bath, laundry, furnace. Cedar 2006.

DUPLEX—Four rooms, bath, gas, electric. Call MA. 6783. Good condition.

City & Suburban Houses 39

FOR COLORED.
$27.50—1315 Pasture st.; 4 rooms.
25.00—1404-08 Whitcomb st.; 3-rm. apts.
30.00—1314 Whitcomb st.; 3 rms., bath.
35.00—1406 Wylie ave.; 3-rm. apt.
45.00—1312 Whitcomb st.; 6-rm. house.
42.50—26 Crawford st.; 5 rms., bh., elec.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO., 927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

Rent From Us A new home and save money. Houses in all sections. GARCO, 600 GRANT ST. ATLANTIC 9840.

REDUCED RENTS. $45—39 Hooper st., 7-room house, bath, electric; $50—43 Hooper st., 7 rooms, bath, electric. WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO., 927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

GREENFIELD DIST. Stanley st., 5 rms., bath, gas, electric, newly papered, nice neighborhood, near churches, schools; $40. November free. Fisk 2316

REDUCED FROM $67.50 TO $55. 1812 Forbes st.; 6 rooms, bath, attic, concrete cellar, back porch, large yard. WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO., 927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS, $70. Brick and shingle, 7 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, h. w. floors, furnace. W. H. DALZELL, 1318 Crafton Blvd. Walnut 2055.

REDUCED TO $44. 7-room house, bath, yard, etc.; 4 Seneca st., near Forbes st. WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO., 927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

COLORED—5-room house, bath, electric, $35; 4-room house, $20; 3 and 2 rooms, $22-$15. One month free. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

High Grade 6-Room House, Large, beautiful grounds; fine location; only 8 min. to city; $70. Walnut 3553.

LOWRIE RUN RD.—4-rm. hse., cellar, porch; garage; garden; furnace heat, electric, water; no bath; 1½ m. West View, $27.50. Perrysville 46.

HAZELWOOD—5-room house, bath, electric, newly papered, $30. Two months free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

SHERIDAN—New, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, built-in tub, laundry, furnace, garage available. Walnut 2007.

SQUIRREL HILL—Beautiful 7 rooms, sun parlor, modern, very reasonable. Call owner, McKeesport 24122.

WILKINSBURG—House 4 rms., porch, bath, laundry, elec., furnace; $45. Churchill 3864.

GLENSHAW bungalow, 5-rm., bath, gar., conv., ½ acre garden. Glenshaw 86-W.

WILKINSBURG, 4 rooms, bath, furnace, newly papered; $40. Franklin 2046-J.

COLORED—7 rms., bath, electric, newly papered; $45. 1934 Webster ave.

East End Houses 40

Craig St., Near Center, $70. 1st flr. apt., 4 large rooms, heat, janitor service, frigidaire. Hiland 7764.

COLORED—3 and 4-room apartments, modern; reduced rent. Harrison Real Estate, 1310 Wylie ave. Atlantic 2787.

COLORED, 181 E. Lemington ave.—9 rms., bath, furnace, newly papered; reduced to $50; suit 2 families. HI 3064 eves. 5 to 7.

STANTON AVE.—7 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, with or without garage. Call Hiland 4456.

MURTLAND AVE., 1202½—Cozy house, 6 rms. and bath, front and rear porches; rent, $55. Heins Co., Hiland 7291.

WILKINSBURG—Reduced rental. House, 7 rooms, bath, furnace; see No. 616 West st., or call Atlantic 9930.

CORNER NORTH GRAHAM & PENN—5 beautiful large rooms and bath, 2d floor, $65. Call Montrose 7093.

BRADDOCK AVE., near Forbes—6-room modern house; $80. Churchill 5069-W.

YANCY ST.—About Dec. 1, 5-room house, $60. Call Hiland 4738-R.

FOR RENT Business Properties 47

WILL SUB-LEASE We will soon move to our new office and warehouse which is now under construction, and at that time will have available for Lease **22,000 Square Feet** of floor space—steam heated—suitable for storage, manufacturing plant or garage. For detail information call or write **CHEVROLET MOTOR CO.** Montrose 5700. Cor. Center Ave. & Cypress St.

East End Houses 40

OUR COMPLETE **NEW RENT LIST** IS AVAILABLE NOW. East Liberty, Squirrel Hill, Wilkinsburg, Oakland. **HUSS BROTHERS,** 5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8686.

$40.00—331 Renfrew St., 5 roomed, frame, gas, elec. (Colored).
$47.50—6617 Deary St., 5 roomed brick, modern.
$50.00—324 S. Mathilda St., 3 rooms and breakfast rooms, 2nd fl., janitors' service.
$55.00—6535 Meadow St., 6 rooms, 1st fl., hot air heat, laundry.
Wilson Realty Co., Inc., 6011 Center Ave. Hiland 0701.

2887 BEECHWOOD BLVD. New 7-room brick, breakfast nook, 2 baths, hot water heat, hardwood floors. Corner lot. Double garage.

6619 JACKSON ST. New 6-room brick, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage. Churchill 8346. GEORGE H. VOUGHT, REALTOR.

Rent—House of **8 rms., 2 baths.** Steam heating, elec., refrigerator, incinerator, etc.; Roslyn Place, nr. Ellsworth ave. Convenient to car line and Liberty Public School. Only $123 per month. See COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

SQUIRREL HILL DIST. Five-room dwelling, porches, bath, gas, electricity, range; located No. 4137 Delevan street; rent $50. Four-room, brick, bath, gas, electricity; located No. 4107 Lydia street; rent $38. **SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,** 503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 P. M. TO 5 P. M. 11 rooms, bath, suitable rooming house; newly decorated; near Sears, Roebuck store, 5909 Rippey st. **Auslander-Krasnow Co.,** 508 Grant St. Grant 5507.

5 ROOMS, GARAGE, $70. 7436 Race st., a new 5-room house, bath, shower and garage. Splendid location, immediate possession. Call Grant 7728, evenings Montrose 9920.

REDUCED RENT 5808 FIFTH AVE. Brick, 10 rms., hot air heat, etc. Court 0440 LAUINGER 440 4th Ave.

ATLANTIC AVE. DIST—6-room house, reception hall, bath, electric, $54; 5-room houses, bath, electric, $40-$30; 4-room house, bath, electric, $35; 3-room duplexes, bath, electric, $33-$25. One month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

NOVEMBER RENT FREE, 811 N. Highland ave., a new home, 7 rooms, tile bath, shower, hot water heat, frigidaire, garage. Open for inspection. For appointment, call Grant 7728; evenings, Montrose 9920.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

North Side Houses 41

Fayette st., 7 rooms, bath elec.....	$47.50
Galveston ave., 6 rooms, bath, electric	$40
Sherman ave., 7 rms., bath, electric..	70
Veteran st., 6 rooms, bath, electric....	48
Charles st., 6 rooms, attic, bath......	45
APARTMENTS.	
Burgess st., 4 rooms, bath, electric...	$30
Ohio st., Avalon, 4 rms., bath, furnace	40
Beaver ave., 5 rooms, bath, electric....	35
Marvista st., 3 rooms, bath, electric...	26

Call for our complete list. R. T. PEARSON CO., 116 W. Ohio st., N. S. Fairfax 6247-6249.

Marchant st., 10 rms., b., laundry.	$100.00
E. Montgomery ave., 5 r., b., frnce	85.00
Garfield ave., 8 r., b., furnace....	70.00
Ellis ave., 7 rooms, bath..........	52.00
Rolla st., 6 rooms, bath..........	40.00
Franklin st., 6 rooms, bath........	45.00
Manhattan st., 5 rms., attic, elec.	29.00

T. C. ALLISON CO., 812 Federal St., North Side.

Comfortable, Convenient Davis Ave., 1502—5 rooms and sun parlor, bath, laundry, hot water heat, garage. Near cars, stores, schools, $65. **CHARTERS REALTY** Atlantic 7624

EAST ST., 2827—6 rooms, bath, attic, laundry, furnace, $55. 1143 Voscamp st., 3 rooms, cellar, gas and electric, $20; 3 rooms, celler, gas and electric, $20. CHAS. J. LIPTAK, 1219 Spring Garden Ave., N. S. CE 0206. OPEN EVENINGS.

BUENA VIST ST., 4 rooms, mod....	$42.50
East st., 3 rooms..................	$38.00
East st., 4 rooms..................	$25.00
Venture st., 4 rooms, modern.	

For other apartments and houses see J. C. NOCK, 607 Sandusty St. FA. 7840.

CHARLES ST.—6-room house, bath, electric, $30. Two months free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

E. OHIO ST.—8 rms., bath, $55, reasonable. SCHAEFER, REAL ESTATE, 709 Sandusky st., N. S. Fairfax 2127.

PENNSYLVANIA AVE., N. S.—3 rooms, yard, cellar, $14. Fairfax 2563.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

South Hills Houses 42

SOUTH HILLS FOR RENT. Carrick—New brick; 6 large rooms, tile bath, $85. Carrick—Duplex, 6 rooms, bath, 2d floor, $50. Overbrook—Double brick, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, garage, $65. Carrick—Frame, 5 rooms, $35. J. DEGENHARDT, 2400 Library Rd. Carrick 1276.

Low Rents—Complete Homes $45—South Hills; 6 rooms, elec. light. $55—Six rooms, bath, elec. light. → J. J. McALLISTER ← 548 Union Trust Bldg.

SOUTH HILLS—TO LET.

Neeld ave.—Apt., 4 rooms and bath.	$63
Suburban ave.—House of 5 r. & bath.	$50
Dormont—4-room house, bath, etc..	$47.50
Dormont—Shingle house, 6 rooms.....	$85
Crosby ave. brick house, 6-r.........	$65

ARTHUR WESSEL, 2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

COZY SMALL HOME Jillson Ave., 407, Brookline—5 rooms, bath, laundry, new coal furnace. Near cars, stores, school. Only $45. **CHARTERS REALTY** Atlantic 7624

MOVE IN AT ONCE. $42.50—Five rooms, bath; $55, 5 rooms, sun parlor, paved st. W. P. Fleming, 2737 Pioneer ave. Lehigh 2150.

BRENTWOOD—Beautiful new 6-rms., hard wood floors, tile bath, furnace, laundry, garage, paved, near cars, schools, churches, stores, park. Carrick 2529-J.

MT. LEBANON (331 Akron ave.)—6-room single house, close to schools, business and bus line; $90 per month. Call Lehigh 0508-R.

MT. LEBANON—2 years old, 3 bedrooms, sewing room, breakfast nook, h. water heat, garage, $80; vacant. Lehigh 5187.

FOR RENT—Mt. Lebanon, beautiful 7-room house; reception hall; hot water heat; garage. Lehigh 1172-W.

6 ROOMS, bath, modern, hardwood finish; near Dormont pool, $50. November rent free. Lehigh 8628-J.

MT. WASHINGTON house, 6 rooms, bath, electric, porch, $42.50. A. L. Floto, 220 Shiloh st.

MT. LEBANON—6 rooms, bath, garage, near school; rent $90. Call Lehigh 0201.

MT. LEBANON—4 bedrooms, hot water heat, 2-car garage, $80. Lehigh 5187.

MODERN, 7 rooms, bath, pantry, $50; can sublet. Lehigh 9269-R.

WHEN YOU NEED HELP, THE CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BRING IT QUICKLY

FOR RENT Business Properties 47

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

Call at 531 Collins Ave. Livingroom, with In-a-Door bed, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette, bath, steam heat, Frigidaire, $60. At **OAKLAND REAL ESTATE COMPANY.** 3717 Forbes St. Mayflower 2742.

BEAUTIFUL and completely furnished home in Ben Avon. Attractive surroundings, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2 sun parlors, hot water heat, electric refrigerator and 2-car garage. Will rent for six months' term or longer if desired. Immediate possession. PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST CO., Court 5600. Fourth ave. & Wood st.

ADRIAN APARTMENTS—Bayard and Melwood. Several very desirable, furnished efficiency apartments, consisting of a living room, kitchenette, dressing room and bath. Completely furnished with glassware, china, silver, linen, etc.; also same unit with an additional bedroom. Rental $75 to $110. Apply J. D. Reed on premises.

Loutellus Apt. Hotel 245 Melwood ave., 1-2-3-room modern, efficiency kitchenette apartments, finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

DORMONT—Well-furnished home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, double garage; Nov. 15 to April 15. Lehigh 0570.

SQ. HILL APT.—5-room apt., bath, garage; elegantly furnished; going south; will rent till May 1. $100 per month; reference. Grant 1515.

BEECHVIEW—3 rms., private bath suite, light, heat, phone, $55; opp. Westfield stop; 15 min. town. Lehigh 1896-M.

MURDOCH FARMS—New modern home, 5 rooms, 2 baths, finest furnishing, garages; very reasonable. Schenley 2212.

N. MILLVALE AVE., 138, E. E., $37—3 rooms, alcove, bath, storage space, side porch; heated hall. Hiland 5548-J.

UNTIL May 1st, nicely furnished, kitchen, pantry, dining room, living room, bedroom and bath. 5926 Walnut st., E. E.

SQ. HILL duplex, 1521 Negley ave.; 5 rooms, bath, modern. Owner going south for winter. Schenley 1791.

SQUIRREL HILL, 4 rm. apt., porch, refrigeration, heat, jan. serv. Reduced. Haz. 5720.

BEAUTIFUL large 2nd floor room with kitchenette; h. w. heat. Near cars; buses. MO 9770.

COZY 8-rm. cottage, well furn., near city, beautiful grounds; $80. Walnut 3553.

KLEBER ST. nr. Brighton rd.—4-rm. furn. apt. for adults; all conv. Linden 0978-J.

N. CRAIG, 272—Furnished complete for 2 or 4 adults, private bath.

Store Rooms 46

AVALON—Store and 1 room, $30; on car line. 412 California ave. Linden 1378.

Business Properties 47

Call **AVEY & IRISH** for Complete Rent List of Business Properties. First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 48

Rent—Mfg. Property. R. R. Siding in Bldg. Liberty Ave., nr. 29th St. Lot 96x174, with iron clad bldg., about 80x150. For particulars, see COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

Offices & Desk Room 50

Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave. Between Smithfield and Wood Sts., 100% location. Furnished and unfurnished, $30 and up. See Mr. Haas or Mr. Chaitkin. **UnitedStatesRealtyCo.** 339 Fifth Avenue. Atlantic 4800.

OFFICES East Liberty; attractive offices, single or suite. Immediate possession. **Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,** Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland.

"SERVICE" $5.00 monthly, downtown office address; calls taken, name in telephone directory; also desk space. 207 Investment Bldg., 239 Fourth ave.

Garages To Let 55

GARAGE, 14-car, for rent, reasonable; good business section. Hiland 4295-J.

Wanted, To Rent 56

MOTHER wants 1 or 2 housekeeping rms., near day nursery. Schenley 4019.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

BOND ISSUE PASSES Glenshaw dist., repassing of the bond issue for water and sewerage in this section; will greatly improve and make property bought now more valuable later on; real bargains; all sizes, prices, terms now on hand. See me before you buy. **GERDES OF GLENSHAW** Mt. Royal Blvd. Glenshaw 441.

EDGEWOOD 157 West Hutchinson ave.—New 6-room brick and tile house, tile roof, hardwood floors, hot water heat, colored tile bath and shower, breakfast nook. Penhurst 6991-J.

EMSWORTH NO DOWN PAYMENT. Owner has moved; will sell house of 9 rooms and bath to party with good references on payments of $62.50 per month. Immediate possession. **GEORGE BROS.,** 307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

ROSS TOWNSHIP Owing to death of husband, owner will sacrifice dwelling with five rooms and built-in bath with shower, sun porch, laundry, furnace, garage. Lot 196'x100'. A Dandy Home—Every Convenience. Rare Opportunity for $8,500. H. C. NIEHAUS CO., Columbia Building, Wood St. and Fourth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. Phones—Court 1848 and Court 1849.

HERE'S A REAL BARGAIN. Frame, 5 rms., hall, inside w. c., near cars and incline, paved st., short lot. Don't phone, I'll show it. Money needed. Act quick. JAS. A. GRIFFITH, 835 Warrington Ave. Car 48 on Grant St.

555 PRINCETON BLVD. 6 rooms & sun parlor, hardwood floors, fine furnace, paved alley. Only $7,800. Churchill 8346. GEORGE H. VOUGHT, REALTOR.

NEAR ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH, ARRANGED FOR TWO FAMILIES. ONLY $7,200—ACT QUICKLY. Eight rooms, bath, gas, electric, cement cellar, porches; real bargain. JOS. H. RITTER, 508 Warrington Ave. Lafayette 3308.

COLORED—Webster ave. 7-room brick, bath, electric, $400 bal. mthly. Inquire Room 40, 450 4th ave.

FOREST HILLS NEW BRICK. Under construction, lot 80x140, level, 7 rms., tile bath, shower, tile kitchen, breakfast rm., frigidaire rm., brass plumbing, hdwd. floors throughout, $11,000. MO 7469.

MT. WASH.—4 rms., bath, laundry, garage, large lot, $4,000. Bargain. LA 4364-R.

BUNGALOW—4 rms., bth., furn.; $4,900; cash $100, mthly $40. Carrick 2224-W.

SQ. HILL, block of 3 new houses; investment property. Montrose 4280.

Read the Classified Ads Every Day For Bargains and Free Movie Tickets

If your name is not listed today, to receive tickets to the "Hollywood Revue," it may be tomorrow. At any rate you will see many items to interest you when you look over these pages.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

Out of the Market Into the Home

SHERIDAN HOUSE
Six Rooms and Bath

Building a Home contributes more to the prosperity of the country than does any other industry. The 6th Edition of the Pennsylvania Homes Plan Book has a large selection of Homes. Consult any Retail Lumber Dealer, or call or write.

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"SHOW ME THE WAY TO GO HOME

It is as silly to rent another man's home as it is to rent his clothes.
We are putting the "California Plan" advocated by Arthur Brisbane in the daily papers, into execution in Pittsburgh, and will put you into your own home at once for $95 down and $30 monthly. We furnish the house and lot.
One car fare from downtown, Pittsburgh, street lights, electric lights, city telephones, gas and water.
NO EXTRAS.
NO MORE RENT.
NO MIDDLE MEN.
Answer at once on attached coupon. First come—first served.
D. C. HALLER,
223 Fourth ave., Room 1601, Pgh., Pa.

COUPON.
NAME ....
STREET ....
CITY ....

EDGEWOOD.
New brick dwelling and garage; 5 rooms, tile bath, furnace, laundry, hardwood floors, large porch, lot 30x120, all improvements, near schools, cars and trains; $9,000.
New brick dwelling and garage; 6 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, slate roof, all improvements, handy to golf course, school, cars and trains, $11,300; terms.
WILKINSBURG.
New Graham Blvd. section; new modern dwelling and garage; 6 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, shower, hot water heat, hardwood floors, large porch, lot 60x160. $18,500.
MARK F. QUINN,
1022 WOOD ST., WILKINSBURG,
PENHURST 7162.

HOME SEEKERS
We offer to build you a substantial brick dwelling, six rooms, tile bath, cement cellar, porch and walks around house, stucco plaster first floor, stone or brick porch piers first-class in every detail. See model now under construction 318 Whipple st., 14th Ward. All for $6,950. All you need is your lot clear and $1,000 in cash.
Hare-Whitfield Construction Company,
430 Library St. Braddock, Pa.
Phone Brandywine 2480.

INVESTORS
After all, there is nothing safer than a good investment in real estate. Our offerings are comprised of several good business properties that yield from 10% to 25% net.
Union Real Estate Co.,
806 Law & Finance Bldg. AT. 9930.

FOR RESULTS
List your property with us. We have cash buyers.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant St. Grant 5507.

HAZELWOOD HOUSE, $6,000.
On paved street, seven rooms and bath; lot 200 feet deep; good for family with small income; terms to suit. Call Schenley 1651.

$8,500—6 RMS., bath, brick and shingle; lot 35x120. 1612 Belhurst ave. FE 3627.

Before You Buy or Build
VISIT THIS HOME AT
7225 PENN AVE.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY FOR INSPECTION.
W. J. Donoughe Co.,
General Office, Verona, Pa.
Pittsburgh Office, 7225 Penn Ave.
Telephone Montrose 8118.

NEW ENGLISH HOME
AND ONE-QUARTER ACRE.
In Greentree on the new highway. This home has been acclaimed one of the best designed and most completely equipped home of the year. You will see in this beautiful home, features that will add to the joy of living. Everything in it is the best; all copper plumbing; copper gutters and downspouts; steel casement sash with plate glass windows; vitreous china plumbing fixtures with exception of tubs; three baths; two of them tiled; hot water heat; incinerator; kitchen cabinets; monel metal sink top. Exceptionally large two-car garage. This home can be handled for small cash payment, and will be a source of pride to the owner always. Drive out to Greentree and see how close it is to the city, or call.
W. H. Heselbarth & Sons,
506 So. Main St. Walnut 1737.

MAPLE AVENUE. EDGEWOOD.
FOR SALE . . . A HOME
Who wants a HOME to live in will find here spacious comfort on a beautiful and dignified street. The house, staunchly built before days of hurried construction, remodeled to include all advantages of a modern home. Large, sun-drenched rooms are inside. Outside old trees and quiet lawns are all about. Good neighbors abide here, too. Grade and high schools are near by. There is a community club for all the family. Train or trolley, 3 minutes from the door. 12 rooms, 3 baths, hot water heat, auxiliary heat in every room, hardwood floors, copper plumbing, tasteful lighting, ample closet space. 2-car garage. Lot 67'x252', tree shaded and landscaped. Owner will sell reasonably, half mortgage if desired. Inspection by appointment. Address inquiries 1404 Keenan Bldg.

TRENTON AVE (Wilkinsburg business section)—50 feet frontage; 25 feet improved with 9-room frame dwelling, 25 feet vacant. Write W-195, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—$4,700. 5-room frame and bath, furnace, stationary tub, slate roof, lot 25x158. See owner, 628 Excelsior st.

DESIRABLE homesites in Oak Ridge Manor, Mt. Lebanon.
DOUGHERTY-McKEE CO.,
Lehigh 8525. 3132 W. Liberty Ave.

WILKSB'G—8-rm. frame, good cond., near school, station; sac., settle esta. PE 6006.

WEST PARK—6-rm. brick, bath, finished 3rd flr., furnace. Bargain. Federal 0790.

East End Houses 61

POINT BREEZE AT A BARGAIN
229 Carnegie Place, close to Reynolds St., a beautiful 6-room house, tile bath, built-in shower, lot 40x125 with most beautiful surroundings. Will sell this house at a bargain to a quick buyer. Will also finance same to suit buyer. We will show you through by appointment only. Call Grant 7728, Sunday and evenings, Montrose 9920.
Owner—SAM GELMAN—Builder

ONLY TWO LEFT OUT OF FIVE
We offer for your inspection two beautiful homes, best residential section in the city, located at 104 and 108 South Homewood Ave., facing the Frick Estate. These homes have to be sold and a quick buyer will benefit by it. Will finance these houses to suit buyer. Open Sunday from 1 to 5, daily 7 to 10 P. M. For appointment call Grant 7728 or see Mr. Gelman on premises.
Owner—SAM GELMAN—Builder

J. H. ARONSON-COMPANY REALTORS
OPEN TODAY
2 to 5 P. M.
567 RICHLAND ST., NEAR TIOGA.
Only $1,000 cash, balance as rent. $6,850 buys 6-room separate brick and stucco house in Homewood; level lot; immediate possession.
450 4th Ave. (Street floor.) Court 2582.

CLOVERCREST
Homes are selling; visit this attractive development located off Reynolds st., between Dallas and Linden, and from Linden and Edgerton st., Point Breeze district—It's different—Several new homes completed and in course of construction, for sale; priced from $27,500 to $39,000. Liberal terms. Information on premises, or phone owner. Montrose 1705.

$17,500
Brick, rec. hall type, 7 rooms and breakfast room, tile bath with shower, hot water heat, thermostat control, inst. hot water, electric refrigeration, double hardwood boors, weather stripped, screens, awnings, double brick garage to match house. Lot 50x112 to paved alley.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield st. MO. 4357.

SQUIRREL HILL
Six large, comfortable rooms, breakfast room and garage. A splendid example of modern architecture in a small new home. No waste spaces, no dark corners; excellent workmanship in every detail. Further information from Mr. Campbell, HA. 7071.

BARGAIN.
Near Highland Park. Stone, 10 rooms, 3 baths, hardwood, hot water heat. Large lot, 60x120. Must be sold at once.
LAWLER-VILSACK CO.
Hiland 2301. 6229 Penn ave.

BETTER than stocks; 2 duplexes, 12 garages, all rented; modern in every respect, hardwood flrs., hot water heat, everything separate; only 5 yrs. old; fine condition; rental $5,400 yearly; may consider some trade. Montrose 4096.

$4,475—6-ROOM HOUSE.
Near Lincoln ave. Good condition. Bath, furnace, large level lot, paved street. Must sell at once; $500 cash, balance monthly. Hazel 6013.

BEAUTIFUL HOME, $8,500.
Near station, adjacent to Regent Square, 6 rms., tile bath, hdwd floors, lot to alley, $1,000 cash. Montrose 7469.

HIGHLAND DIST.—10-room brick house, 2 baths, hardwood floors, garage, will sell for mortgage. Hil. 5889. MO 4155.

COR. VASSAR & Grotto—9-rm. brick, tile bath, frigidaire, 4 garages, arr. 2 fams.; good investment; $10,000. Hiland 1015.

POINT BREEZE DISTRICT—Fine new 6-room home, ideally located, near Frick Park, priced right. Montrose 8297 or 2880.

MORNINGSIDE — Kelastone and shingle; best offer takes it; good investment; rented. Montrose 2316.

$19,000—Annual rental $2,544, block of 3 brick houses, 4 gars.
$13,000—Negley Ave. District, brick house of 7 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, tile roof; good lot; garage. Bargain.
ONLY BARGAINS ADVERTISED BY
J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,
123 S. Highland Ave.

Open for Inspection, 2 Till 5
4710-12 STANTON AVE.
New brick dwellings, 7 rooms, colored tile bath, shower, hot water heat, inst. water heater; terms arranged.
GEO. A. ALSOP & CO.,
1107 East End Trust Bldg. Montrose 1909.

MARLBOROUGH ST.
North of Forbes st., between Shady and Murray aves., facing south, one of the best built homes in Squirrel Hill, 9 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths, butler's pantry; finest of interior finish; large porch, double garage with room above; large lot, well planted; must be seen to be appreciated. Price $27,500—$8,600 cash. Phone Montrose 1705 for information.

HAVE MOVED to New York and must sell my new home at once. Cost $18,000.
$14,000
takes it. $1,000 cash required. Balance on terms. House has 7 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, etc. Lot 43x148. Call W. M. Justice. Court 1892 or Hazel 4612.

EAST END—$16,500
Brick residence, 8 rooms, 2 baths (1 built-in shower), sun parlor, large living room, hot water heat, hardwood floors, garage; located near Penn and Fifth aves.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

POINT BREEZE—New house with 4 bedrooms, 2nd fl., brass plumbing, solid brass hardware throughout; pewter and gold light fixtures, copper screens, 2-car garage; cost over $24,000; will take $19,500; need money; stock market forces me to sell. Mayflower 6216.

NEAR HUTCHINSON AVE., EDGEWOOD. Only $10,500, 2½ blocks to station, high and grade schools; 7 rms., tile kitchen, tile bath, shower, brkfst rm., frigidaire rm., hdwd floors, modernistic chandeliers, 38-foot level lot. Montrose 7469.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT.
Six rooms, tile bath, textured walls; open fire place, kitchen fan, Frigidaire, etc.; $14,000; terms.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Penn and Highland aves. Montrose 4025.

EAST LIBERTY DIST.—One-half block from Shady ave.; solid brick house, 12 rooms and 2 baths; remodeled and redecorated in latest design; electric refrigerator; 2-car brick garage; lot 48x125; price $18,000. Atlantic 0192.

6-ROOM modern brick home; lot 50x150; No. 23 Sandycreek road, 5th house from Frankstown road junction. Bargain, $8,500.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Penhurst 3500. 7216 Kelly St.

PARK PLACE SCHOOL DISTRICT.
Near Braddock & Penn, under construction, large lot, beautiful Horne type home; 7 rms., tile bath, shower, hdwd. flrs., brass plumb., breakfst rm., frigidaire rm., modernistic fixtures. $12,800. Builder, MO 7469.

EAST END BARGAIN.
9-Room home, double garage, suitable 2 families, $8,000. Hiland 3979-R.

FOR SALE East End Houses 61

GOODMAN MODELS
INVERNESS STREET
MURDOCH FARMS
Studio living room, nearly completed Norman Model, circle tower, 9 rooms, 3 baths, maid's stairway, 2-car garage; lot 60x150.
P. GOODMAN
6231 Forbes St. Schenley 1408.

SHADYSIDE—Brick and tile, center hall, large sunken living room with open fireplace, breakfast room, four bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; excellent taste used in decorating; modern appointments throughout; well-planned cellar with all latest equipment.
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.,
555 Union Trust Bldg.

$15,000, Reduced from $20,000
N. Highland Ave., Near Stanton Ave.
Brick house, of 11 rooms, bath, all conveniences, lot 40x110. Owner compelled to make sacrifice.
COLL & TOTTEN
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

40,000
Choice Squirrel Hill corner residence; large living room, enclosed sun parlor, four bedrooms, two baths and dressing room, second floor; maids' rooms and bath, third floor; hot-water heat; French doors; garage for two cars.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

MORTGAGES WANTED
ON DWELLINGS, DUPLEXES, APARTMENTS.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS.
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.
336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3640.

POINT BREEZE
6640 Fifth ave. Ideal location, new 8 rooms, 3 baths, reception hall, breakfast room, double garage, paved alley; a gift at $19,500; terms. Open Sunday. Montrose 2397 or Churchill 8285.

$9,500—10-Room Solid Brick Dwelling
ADAPTED FOR SUB-LETTING. LIBERAL TERMS. TELEPHONE MO. 3340.

LOW prices easy terms prevail in Oak Ridge Manor, Mt. Lebanon.
DOUGHERTY-McKEE CO.,
Lehigh 8525. 3132 W. Liberty Ave.

North Side Houses 62

REAL ESTATE IS A SOUND INVESTMENT
Here are Some Real Bargains:
MANHATTAN ST.
7 rms. and bath, solid brick, $4,500.
ARMANDALE ST.
Solid brick, 10 rms. & bath; very large lot. Bargain Price.
MADISON AVE.
Brick, 6 rooms, $3,000.
Best solid brick house on Arch St., near Montgomery. Let us give you a price.
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
116 W. Ohio St., N. S. Fairfax 6247-6249.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
1313 Oakhill Ave., N. S.
JUST OFF SHADELAND AVE.
6-room home, hall type, brick and tile construction, modern in every respect; also several other new modern homes, ranging in price from $9,800 to $13,000. Small down payment; will finance balance.
SHADELAND REALTY CO.
3033 SHADELAND AVE., N. S.

HIAWATHA ST.—7 rooms, modern, 2-car garage; only $9,800; easy terms.
Lindley ave.—5 rooms, semi-bungalow, modern, garage; easy terms; $7,800.
Liverpool st.—7-room brick, modern throughout, garage; only $8,500.
Perrysville ave.—8 rooms, modern, suitable for 3 families; 2-car garage; $9,000.
Montclair st.—7-room brick, modern, 2-car garage; a bargain; $9,300.
Also other home bargains.
J. C. NOCK, 607 Sandusky St. FA. 7840.

$750 DOWN
New brick and shingle dwelling house of 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace; strictly modern, large lot to alley. Located on Wealth street, near Termon ave. For appointment to inspect call Atlantic 4232.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SUNDAY, 2 TO 4.
Modern 6-room brick, finished attic, bath, all conveniences; furnace; newly remodeled with hardwood floors. 1507 Sheffield st.

WHY not a new home for Xmas? Brighton road. dist.; 6-room. brick, tile bath with showers, hot water heat, fruit and coal cellar, near stores Catholic church and schools. A real bargain. Wellington 1837.

LARGE lots, well restricted, in Oak Ridge Manor, Mt. Lebanon.
DOUGHERTY-McKEE CO.,
Lehigh 8525. 3132 W. Liberty Ave.

$17,5000, WORTH $25,000.
NEW, 7 rms., 2 baths, ar., cor. lot, 930 Davis ave. Terms. Blds. Linden 2667.

PERRY HIGH SCHOOL DIST.—$8,500, modern, 6 rooms, bath and attic, hdwd. flrs., laundry, furnace, garage space. See
JOHN FOERSTER,
816 E. Ohio st., N. S. Cedar 1201.

FOR SALE—Modern 6-room brick, hardwood floors, bath, all conveniences, furnace.
CHAS. ROSS & CO. 1202 BEAVER AVE.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

MT. LEBANON, $9,500
Attractive new brick home of 6 nice rooms, tile bath and breakfast nook; hot water heat and garage; large lot; a home that merits your inspection. Terms.
W. M. HALL,
3031 W. Liberty Ave. 696 Washington Rd.
Leh. 3590. Leh. 7400.

MUST BE SOLD
$13,000—This beautiful 7-room brick with massive stone mantel, two baths and maid's quarters; elegant floor plan, with large, light rooms; only 2 squares from cars, bus line and schools.
SIMMONDS,
Lehigh 1017. 400 Washington Rd.

Mt. Lebanon Investment,
$15,500—Double house, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, garage; good location; now under construction.
AVEY & IRISH, LEH 5499.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

MAKE AN OFFER.
All-brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, finished 3d floor; lot 40x135; garage; good location.
LIBERTY REALTY CO.,
2929 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 8151.

MT. LEBANON—$13,500.
Cost $16,000; brick colonial; hot-water heat double garage; side drive; splendid location. Owner leaving city.
PHIL DOEBLIN
3209 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3040.

MT. LEBANON—$11,500.
ONLY $500 DOWN, BALANCE MONTHLY
New, modern all brick, 6 rms.; all tile bath, shower, h. w. heat, dbl. hdw. flrs., garage, 50-ft. lot; good location; a rare bargain. BROWNLEE—LE. 4200—2290.

DORMONT DUPLEX.
$11,500; wonderful bargain; always rented; fine surroundings. See me at once.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

MT. LEBANON BARGAIN—$11,000.
English type; 6 rooms, steel casements, copper screens, art plaster, garage; level 50-ft. lot; beautiful home.
DAGUE REAL ESTATE,
Lehigh 2600. 3273 W. Lib.

$6500, Bungalow, $6500
In Mt. Lebanon on paved street, lot 60x145, near cars. Only $1,000 down, balance $55 per month. Write owner. A-199 Sun-Telegraph.

DRIVE out to Oak Ridge Manor, Mt. Lebanon, and be convinced.
DOUGHERTY-McKEE CO.,
Lehigh 8525. 3132 W. Liberty Ave.

DORMONT—Modern 6-room $11,000 brick house for sale for $9,500; small cash or good auto as down payment, balance $75 monthly. Lehigh 8472.

$500 CASH, $75 per month, new Mt. Lebanon brick of 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water, garage. Price $11,000.
AVEY & IRISH. LEHIGH 5499.

MT. LEBANON—$10,500; beautiful nw. 6-rm. English type mod. home; gar.; h. w. ht., hrwd. flrs.; nr. schools. BR 2837-R.

BEECHVIEW, nr. Dormont—6-room brick, shingle; new; all conv.; nr. everything; extra barg. for quick sale. Leh. 8748-R.

FOR SALE Beechview, Brookline 64

$9,800 BROOKLINE $11,500
Dream House—on the Sunny side of the city. Some more of those beautiful homes now ready; right on the car line, 20 minutes to city by street car. New brick of 6 rooms, breakfast nook, white or colored baths, brick and concrete porches, tile and slate roof, all modern built-in features, kitchen units, ironing board, clothes chute, dust chute, mirrors, medicine cabinets, electric heater and built-in chair in bath, disappearing stairs to attic, highly decorated and high grade lighting fixtures and other features too numerous to mention. All city improvements, paved street and paved alley in rear. These homes have to be seen to be appreciated. Small down payment, balance like rent. 1449 Brookline blvd. Take car 39 to end of line.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
C. W. EIGHMY, Builder

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

A BUNGALOW—$12,500
NEAR ST. BERNARD'S SCHOOL AND CHURCH, is this excellent buy. There are six rooms; tile bath; porch from which one has a delightful view; a second floor that can be finished into two bedrooms and bath. Lot 40x120. Beautifully shrubbed; side driveway. ONLY ONE SQUARE FROM SCHOOL, CHURCH, STORE AND CAR LINE. POSITIVELY, this is YOUR opportunity to buy at the right price and below market value.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington rd. Lehigh 6000.

MT. LEBANON
$12,500.
OPEN 1 TO 5 TODAY.
230 Jonquil Ave.—Sunset Hills; new English type brick; Jumbo slate roof; artistic arrangement of six beautiful rooms and a dressing room; storage room and spacious tile bath with shower; unusual closest space; beautiful lot, 65x135; hot water heat; garage. Priced far below actual construction costs.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

8 Rooms, 2 Baths, $15,000
New, solid brick over tile residence, reduced from $18,000, at loss of over $2,000 to builder. Genuine Spanish tile roof, large sun parlor, extra large living room and master bedroom. Attractive breakfast nook, coal and fruit cellars and garage. Unusually substantial construction. Fully decorated, restricted, private location, near schools, stores and transportation.
W. W. PARSHLEY,
671 Washington Rd., Mt. Leb. Lehigh 4314.

A FAMILY HOME.
IN ONE OF THE FINEST RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS OF MT. LEBANON. Plenty of air and sunshine, and space for the kiddies to roam in. There are four bedrooms (connecting also) on second floor —finished third floor—lavatory on first floor—hot water heat—cheerful basement —garage. BEING HANDY TO THE SCHOOL MAKES THIS HOME VERY ATTRACTIVE AT $17,000.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Road. Lehigh 6000.

DORMONT—$8,500.
Pioneer near West Liberty ave.; house of 6 rooms, attic and bath; lot 40x148; will develop into business property.
MT. LEBANON.
In one of the finest sections of the South Hills; brick and frame dwelling of 6 rooms, $11,000; special price for a few days, $9,500.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

Beechview, Brookline 64

Brookline Sacrifice, $9,500.
ACTUALLY COST OWNER OVER $11,000.
Brick-shingle home, 6 rooms, full tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, weather stripped; coal and fruit cellars, TWO-CAR CEMENT BLOCK GARAGE; in fact, a home complete in every detail; A-1 location; one square to cars, paved street.
SMITH & MOTT, REALTORS,
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

BROOKLINE—$6,950 will buy new home, 6 large rooms, large attic, select oak floors, tile bath with shower, tile mantel, bookcase, stationary tubs, fruit and coal cellar, brass plumbing, large driveway, also alley in rear; good location, good neighborhood. For terms see builder and owner, J. C., 2370 Vodeli st. Lehigh 1246-R.

OAK ridge manor, Mt. Lebanon, fully improved; prices include all improvements.
DOUGHERTY-McKEE CO.,
Lehigh 8525. 3132 W. Liberty Ave.

FIVE-ROOM frame, large finished third floor, hall and furnace; garage; handy church, school and cars; $5,800. Lehigh 1974-M.

$500 CASH, BROOKLINE, $7,500.
New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood, coal furnace, paved street.
SMITH & MOTT, LEHIGH 1500.

OAK Ridge Manor, Mt. Lebanon, close to schools, churches and transportation.
DOUGHERTY-McKEE CO.,
Lehigh 8525. 3132 W. Liberty Ave.

Carrick, Overbrook 65

PRICE REDUCED
2045 Brownsville Road
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY.
Was $22,500; now $19,000; beautiful home of 8 rooms, 2 baths; hardwood floors, hot-water heat, frigidaire; large lot with 2-car garage.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

OVERBROOK BARGAIN
New 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, laundry and coal furnace, fruit and coal cellar; paved street; for quick sale only $7,500; $700 cash; will handle deal.
J. Degenhardt,
2400 Library Rd. Carrick 1276.

CARRICK, worth $7,750; 5-room brick, 2 years old; enclosed front porch, furnace, paved; close to cars; desirable location; level; make an offer. Carrick 2892.

Knoxville, Brentwood 66

BRENTWOOD—GOOD BUY.
GOOD HOME—BRICK AND SHINGLE
Handy location, near schools and churches; 6 rooms, bath, furnace, cement cellar; wide lot with side driveway.
JOS. H. RITTER,
508 Warrington Ave. Lafayette 3308.

$9,300—COST $11,000
6 rooms, bath, garage, lot 30x130; paved street; house newly decorated; shades, awnings, electric ref. included. Can be inspected by calling Carrick 3702.

$800.00—LOT, Brentwood, one sq. to car, paved and sewered; will build to suit buyer. Call Carrick 0154.

Crafton, Ingram 67

$300 DOWN, $75 PER MO.
New 5-room frame, h. w. floors.
HAWTHORNE AVE., $6,900
7-room frame, tile bath, bargain.
ROSSLYN FARMS, $8,000
6-room, h. w. floors, furnace, lot 50x150; must sell.
GALLAGHER BROS.,
11 Crafton ave., Crafton. Walnut 3000.

CRAFTON HOME
10-room brick, tile bath, hardwood finish on floors, lot 50x175 from street to street; for quick sale will sell at a bargain.
JOHN BOURKE, Crafton,
31 STATION ST. WALNUT 1273.

CRAFTON DIST., $11,000.
New brick, 6 rooms, colored tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage; best location. Terms.
R. A. WALKER, Crafton,
47 CRAFTON AVE. WALNUT 2200.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

Easy to Buy, Easy to Own
At almost your own terms you can buy a dandy 6-room brick house, in a good location; handy to schools, churches, trains or cars; slate roof, garage, hot air heat, good laundry; a small down payment and easy terms for balance. $6,800 is all that is asked. Yes, there is a Santa Claus. For appointment to inspect this property
Call J. O. Bower, Linden 0200.
NO. 6 MEADE ST., B[illegible]

$6,950—NEW English house, just completed, 5 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, fireplace, hardwood floors, paved street, all conveniences; good community; handy location; $2,000 cash, balance easy; open 2 to 5 Saturday and Sunday, 6 Amhurst ave., West View.

$6,475—NEW 6-rm. brick veneer; paved, good lot; nr. cars, schools; very complete and convenient. Bldr. LI 6369-J.

AVALON (Florence ave.)—Frame, 5 r. and b., front and rear of lot on paved sts.; $3,900 cash. Linden 3768-W.

WEST VIEW—New 5-rm. frame, tile bath; nr. stores, schools, cars. Wellington 1837.

6-ROOM brick house, bath; off Davis ave. Call Fisk 2409-J.

Business Properties 70

Gasoline Station Sites.
6500 block, Hamilton ave.; frontage of 101 feet, running from street to street.
McFarland rd. Mt. Lebanon; lot 100x150 feet; ideal location for garage and service station; will rent or sell. Atlantic 4232.

DAVIS AVE., Apt. bldg. of 6 3-room apts.; lot 44x126 feet. $150 month income. $15,000. J. O'Neil, Fairfax 2141.

FOR SALE Beechview, Brookline 64

Lots For Sale 71

BUILDERS
Point Breeze district (where houses are selling), 3 lots 40x100 each; one at $6,000, 2 at $5,300; no cash needed until buildings are completed. Phone owner, Montrose 1705.

A REAL BARGAIN.
In Mt. Lebanon, 50x120, near schools, stores and transportation. Only $590, terms $50 down, balance $12 per month. Write owner. Y-198 Sun-Telegraph.

SQUIRREL HILL
40x135 ft., near Schenley Park. Cash price $110 per ft. Price on long terms, $112 per ft. Call owner, Hazel 4612.

OAK RIDGE MANOR.
Mt. Lebanon's newest subdivision, adjoining Virginia Manor, open for approval.
DANGELICO DEVELOPMENT CO.,
Lehigh 8525. 3132 W. Liberty Ave.

EDGEWOOD LOT
$1,500, size 40x120, level. Maple Ave. section. Surrounded by new houses. Mayflower 6216.

ALL SIZES, Prices, Terms, Bargains.
GERDES OF GLENSHAW
Mt. Royal Blvd. Glenshaw 441.

PERRY HIGHWAY, near city line, $1,900, level, 40x150, gas, water and sewer. John Foerster, 816 E. Ohio st. Cedar 1201.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Free Catalog 1,000 Bargains
FARMS
$350 Gets 75 Acres, Cow and Poultry, implements, 5-room house 40-ft. barn, other bldgs.; mile village, near lake, ready markets; productive tillage, lots wood, 400 maples, sugar house, fruit, $900 for all, $350 needed. Pg. 30 Strout's catalog.
Near Ohio City; $500 Down, 4 acres on improved road, near city, in America's second wealthiest agricultural county; pleasant home, 5 rooms, overlooking river; barn, hen house, piggery; excellent trucking berry, poultry soil, spring water, fruit. Easily worth insured value of $2,000, but for quick sale $1,600 takes it, $500 cash. Picture Pg. 103 Strout's catalog.
$1,100 Gets 124 Acres, $5,600 Income,
Near concrete h'way, depot town, college and river; 100 acres heavy-cropping tillage, bal. wood and spring-watered pasture; good 9-room house, furnace, running water, dandy painted cement-basement barn, silo, other bldgs., fruit. For quick sale $4,500, including 4 cows horses, machinery, corn, oats, buckwheat, potatoes, hay, vegetables; only $1,100 down. Picture and details pg. 86 Strout's catalog, 1,000 pictures. Get free copy today. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank Bldg., Pitts., Pa.; Court 3857.

EQUIPPED FARM WITH GOOD INCOME
This fine improved road farm is located 1½ miles from fine town, in high-class section; 65 acres very nice farm land; spring watered pasture; $1,000 worth of timber; 40 acres fine coal, opened and leased at 25 cents per ton; bringing in over $50 per month; will pay for farm a number of times; fine chance for oil; good painted 8-room house; good water; electric available; big basement barn; all kinds outbuildings; nice lot fruit, fine team, 2 cows, 2 calves, flock poultry; complete line farm machinery and tools; 5 acres wheat planted; 650 bushels grain; lot feed; here is a real bargain for only $6,000 part cash. See it at once. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

$500 CASH SECURES
66-acre level farm; 30 years to pay balance; $2,000 full price; 10-room house, spring water; basement barn, outbuildings; 45 acres level fields, balance pasture and woodland; buildings insured for $1,800; underlaid with coal and lime; coal can be drift mined; in sight of good high school town; good markets for dairy and farm produce; few minutes drive manufacturing town; plenty fruit; good location for summer boarders and hunters. Real opportunity.
C. H. RODGERS,
BOYD BLDG., BUTLER, PA.
Phone 35970.

165 Acres Equipt, Butler Co. Money-Making Coal Mine.
All coal sold locally, 3 to 4-ft. veins, orders ahead keep 2 miners busy all winter; ½-mile depot and village, 100 acres productive farm land, bal. pasture and wood; abundance fruit, good 7-room house and white-painted basement barn; also 3-room and 5-room houses rent $17 monthly. Owner left alone sacrifices at $12,000 with $4,000 down and for quick sale includes horses, cow, poultry, good 2-ton International truck, farm and mine machinery. Act quickly. SMITH & SMITH, STROUT AGENCY, Room 7, McClung Bldg., Butler, Pa.

IN THE SAN JUAN VALLEY of California small suburban farms near established communities yield good incomes. Ideal climate for fruit and poultry. Moderately priced lands, easy terms. Efficient marketing organizations at your service. You can work outdoors all the year. Paved roads, good schools and city comforts in country homes. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell but offers free information service to help you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and our farm paper "The Earth" free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 815 Rwy. Ex. Chicago.

BUTLER COUNTY FARM EQUIPPED.
¼-mile to town, level, 40 acres, gas well, free gas, 7-roomed house, slate roof, bath, gas, electric light, large barn, fruit, spring water, completely stocked and equipped, $9,500; my specialty farm bargains. F. M. Weston, 1013 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

MANY beautiful homes have been bought and sold through Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads. They are wonderful result getters. This little ad gets two tickets for Thomas Casey, 3350 Parkview avenue, if he will bring it to Want Ad Corner, Market & Fifth.

SUITABLE for institution, 34 acres, 15 minutes to downtown, 12 mintes' walk to cars; Crafton district; can be bought at bargain price. Gallagher Bros., 11 Crafton ave., Crafton. Walnut 3000.

1400 ACRES with lake front, for hunting or bungalow site; near R. R., Pike Co., Pa. Game and fish plentiful; $15 per acre, easy terms. May consider income. Address Box 233, Port Jervis, N. J.

3 ACRES—Level; live here, work in Pittsburgh; located at Gibsonia; $700; $50 down; $10 monthly. 1008 Law & Finance Bldg. Phone Atlantic 9150.

SOUTH HILLS FARM—60 acres, gas, electricity, water; 8½ miles to downtown Pittsburgh. Price $400 per acre. Phone after 6 p. m. Hazel 4203.

LAND SALE—$5 down, $5 monthly buys 40 acres Southern Missouri. Price $200. Send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

Sale or Exchange 73

Will Sell or Exchange
Property bringing income of $9,000 per year; well located, handy to street cars and schools; will exchange for smaller real estate. Some cash required.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant St. Grant 5507.

SOUTH HILLS ACREAGE.
4½ acres fronting on paved st.; wonderful opportunity for a builder; would consider some improved.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

WILL consider small 5 or 6-room house, Bellevue, Dormont or East End house, in trade on Perrysville ave., duplex 5 rooms and bath each apt.; also 2 rooms and bath 3rd floor; prac. new; $22,000; shows nice income. Linden 0394.

WANT DUPLEX.
Will trade modern 7-room house with garage in Squirrel Hill for East End duplex. Hiland 7070.

WANTED—GASOLINE STATION.
Trade good 7 rm., all brick, bath, gas, elec., hot water heat; near downtown Pittsburgh, $11,000. F. M. Weston, 1013 Wood st., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 5983.

TWO LOTS, value $600, in section where values are being increased by city improvement of streets; will trade for late model closed car of equal value. Write X-195, Sun-Telegraph.

COMMERCIAL orchard, 20,000 trees; $100,000; owner retiring; consider good apartment buildings or rows priced right and not over mortgaged. Roy McClusky, Canfield, Ohio.

TRADE my $14,000 solid brick home, located E. E., for home in Dormont or Brookline. Write M 230, Sun-Telegraph.

Lots For Sale 71

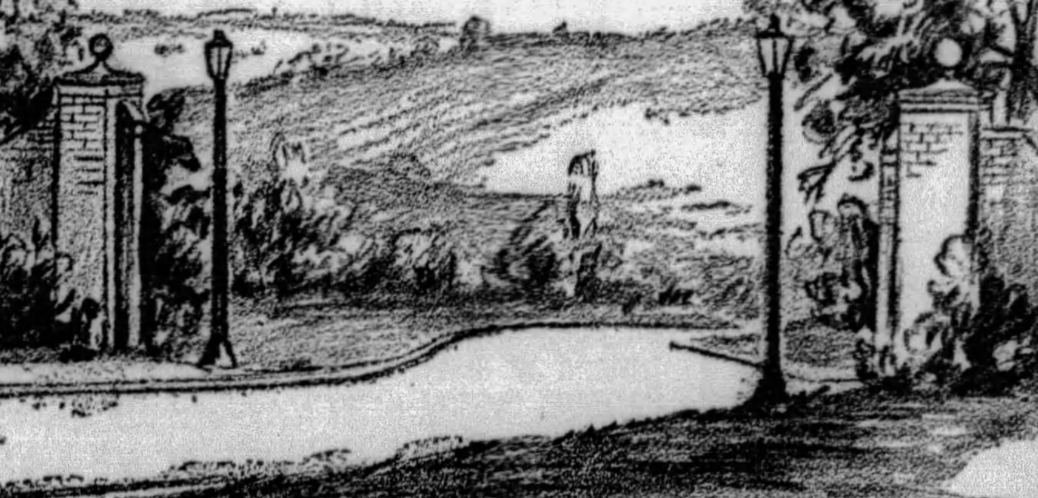
You Will Like to Live in
FOREST GLEN

Here on Beechwood Boulevard—Frick Park on one side and the Pittsburgh Country Club on the other—is the Forest Glen Plan of beautiful home sites.

The location is ideal, near to schools and churches, accessible to every part of the city, highly restricted and in the heart of the exclusive Squirrel Hill residential district.

If you plan to build a home and wish to build it in a place of rare beauty and distinction, your choice of a home site in Forest Glen will be a source of lasting satisfaction. Don't fail to inspect Forest Glen. A third of the plan has already been sold but choicest locations are still available. Drive out or telephone for an appointment. A representative will be on the premises.

Entrance 2209 Beechwood Boulevard
SHEFFIELD LAND COMPANY
83 Vandergrift Bldg.
Court 0904.



SOUTH HILLS
HOME SITE BARGAINS
One-half and one-fourth acre plots, water, gas and electric on the plan. These beautiful home sites must be sold as the owner was forced to take the same at Sheriff Sale. The same can be purchased on easy terms or will allow a liberal discount for cash. Some as low as $150 and others on improved road at less than cost of improvements. Handy schools, car line, bus line and new golf course now being completed in the Beautiful South Park. Hillcrest may be reached by Charleroi car line, thence south on Broughton Road 4 blocks, or drive out Library Road (route 88) to Broughton Road and turn South at Hillcrest. These home sites will be within 10 to 12 minutes of downtown Pittsburgh when the new Sawmill Run Boulevard is completed.
For further information call 55-M Library after 5 p. m. week days and all day Sunday and Monday. Ask for Mr. Evans who lives in the plan on Broughton Road or call
G. B. SAXTON COMPANY
COURT 0369 713 MAGEE BLDG. 336 FOURTH AVE.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 74

CENTRALLY LOCATED MANUFACTURING PLANT
The property, which has an area of approximately 75,000 square feet, contains a modern seven (7) story building of reinforced concrete construction, containing 96,000 square feet of floor space, with every convenience.
There are two large elevators and loading platforms, with P. R. R. and B. & O. Railroad sidings.
The property also contains a large one-story building having an area of over 23,000 square feet.
There is a vacant lot containing 35,000 square feet that would be suitable for storage.
The property extends to the river, affording shipments by water if desired. For price and further details phone.
AVEY & IRISH
ATLANTIC 0640. FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.

EXCHANGE SYSTEM
"Registered" with Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
THIS SYSTEM WILL SELL YOUR REAL ESTATE
"Exchange System" has sold and exchanged $2,510,000. worth of Real Estate since January 1, 1929

1033—12-room brick house; tile bath, hardwood floors, h.w. ht.; lot 40x120; double garage; edge of Frick Park; price $14,000; clear; trade for smaller home.

1035—6-room brick home; tile bath, hwd. floors, h.a. ht.; tap. brick, green tile roof, fruit and coal cellars; price $14,500; mtg. $9,500; trade for smaller home N.S.

1036—16¼ acres on Wible Run rd., Shaler Twp., near Millvale; house, barn and outbldgs.; run. water, elec.; 5 min. car line; price $20,000; mtg. $4,000; rolling land.

1028—4-story brick and steel bldg.; 11 storerooms and 27 4-room and tile bath apts., 3 6-room apts.; hot-water heat; rental $24,000 per year; price $230,000; $95,000 first mtg., $30,000 2d mtg. at 5½%; expense $5,660; trade for clear property; will consider business with business property; pays 26 2-3% gross.

1007—Homewood semi-business property; 90 ft. frontage Frankstown ave.; 5 dwellings, 5 rooms and bath each; rent $2,800 year; $7,000 cash, $15,000 mtg. 3 years.

C. C. HAMILTON & CO.
515 UNION BANK BLDG. 4TH AVE. & WOOD ST.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 74

23,500 SQ. FT.—Three minutes from downtown; two major highways; improvement projects under way bound to treble values. Consider any quick offer. MA. 3595.

Oil & Gas Production 78

160 ACRES undeveloped Okla. land; will lease for oil or mineral; would consider selling. Write E 296, Sun-Telegraph.

Coal & Timber Lands 79

FOR SALE—All the coal of the Pittsburgh seam underlying 180 acres of land located about 25 miles from Pittsburgh, and about two miles from the nearest railroad. Will sell by the acre or royalty. Address Dr. W. A. Rea, 1225 Fidelity Building, Baltimore, Md.

TRACT of land underlaid with valuable coal and clay; adjoining large mfg. towns in sight of 4 large steel plants; land can all be plotted and sold for double the price asked; to settle estate; am selling for half price. Write V 203, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Tract of good timber not cut over. D 217, Sun-Telegraph.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

WILL BUY GOOD LOCATIONS FOR GAS STATIONS OR GOING STATIONS ANYWHERE PITTSBURGH OR WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA. SEND FULL INFORMATION. WRITE M 199, SUN-TELE.

Mortgage Loans 81

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 25 years' experience; straight loans or monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000; quick service. J. J. Cloonan, 64 Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1926.

NORTH SIDE BUILDING AND LOAN will lend in Crafton, Bellevue and surrounding districts. Money ready. Box 4153. Bellevue.

COLLEGE in adjoining county has large endowment fund to promptly invest in mortgages. Write to Treasurer, K 199, Sun-Tele.

NO charge if loan not granted; bring deed. J. H. ARONSON CO., 450 4th av. CO 2582

GOOD mortgages—Have special funds for good property. Call Churchill 4065.

HAVE $6,500 FOR LOAN ON FIRST MORTGAGE, 6% LEHIGH 7454.

FOR a mortgage loan see Schaefer, the Mortgage Man, 737 E. Ohio st. CE 2025.

Mortgage Loans 81

Second Mortgages $300 to $10,000
Private party; monthly payment on $1,000 is $25; no advance charge; liberal appraisal; immediate settlement; low expense.
S. D. CANTELOU - Phone Atlantic 4195
905 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Ave.

TAKE NOTICE
Attorney representing large trust fund wants applications for large loans on residences, apartments or business properties in any good section except South Hills. Smaller loans granted also. Will lend good margin on first-rate properties. Replies strictly confidential. Write Box 507, Pittsburgh. No brokers.

BUILDING AND LOAN
Large association lends funds in Pittsburgh and surrounding boroughs; prompt, liberal appraisals without cost; any size mortgages considered on all types properties. Must be in fair repair; 5% interest; easy monthly payments. Information without obligation. Box 4800, East Liberty.

Mortgage Money Plentiful
Straight mortgages, monthly payment mortgages, second mortgages. For immediate action bring deed.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
UNION BANK BLDG. COURT 1443.

STRAIGHT OR REDUCING MORTGAGES
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS.
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.
336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3640.

First and Second Mortgages
CONSULT US WITHOUT OBLIGATIONS
LEVENSON BROS.,
1125 Grant Bldg., 4th Ave. and Grant St.

PAY OFF FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES.
Consolidate existing mortgages; 75% loaned on desirable properties anywhere; no advance fees. Box 466, Pittsburgh.

WILL place large savings account in first mortgages; prefer East End, Squirrel Hi and Wilkinsburg districts; low title charges; borrower may make payments if preferred; no objection to large loans; no run down properties considered. Write Mrs. H., Box 155, Oakland Sta.

CARRICK, Brentwood and all South Hills districts acceptable for our mortgage funds; money ready. Write Building and Loan Secretary, Box 53, Mt. Oliver.

Mortgage Loans 81

MORTGAGE LOANS
30 YEARS ON FOURTH AVE.
Ask Your Bank About Us.
Straight mortgage or monthly payments. Any amount. Bring your deed. First floor front; no elevators.
Court 0440 LAUINGER 440 4th Ave.

Second Mortgages—$300 to $25,000
Monthly payments on $300 is $13, on $500, monthly payment is $14, on $1000, monthly payment is $29, payment includes the principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan 1 to 5 year term.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP
230 Fifth Ave. Suite 700 ATlantic 6160

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,500
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER, 450 4th ave. Rm. 82.

Musical Instruments 87

PIANO BARGAINS
Here are five exceptional bargains in concert used and exchanged Pianos—
$450 BREWSTER PIANO —sweet, mellow tone, mahogany case.......... $75
$500 KURTZMANN—unusual tone, splendid condition $100
$495 PLAYER PIANO—mahogany case—good condition $125
$650 CECELIAN PLAYER PIANO—sounds good as new.......... $195
$650 BABY GRAND —latest model; concert used; perfect.......... $345
Accommodating Terms Arranged.
HOFFMANN'S MUSIC HOUSE
537 Wood Street.
See our complete line of Jesse French, Gulbransen and Stodart Pianos—Brunswick and Atwater Kent Radios.

DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURER AND SAVE $200.
(New) Leonard & Co Piano, Uprights, $295
(New) Leonard & Co. Piano, Players, $495
(New) Leonard & Co. Piano, Grands, $585
$15.00 per month, no interest. E. G. Hays Company, 907 Penn ave., Sixth Floor. Take Elevator.

FINEST PARLOR GRAND PIANO. Must sell at once, practically brand new; for one who appreciates an instrument of the highest artistic grade this is a very unusual opportunity; circumstances compel quick sale; terms will be made to responsible party. Write for evening appointment to Box L-230, Sun-Telegraph.

$795.00—Leonard & Co., Reproducing Baby Grand Piano. Only used a short time in a very fine home. Looks like new; sold for $1,500 when new. Will allow you full value for your old piano as part payment; $15 a month on the balance. E. G. Hays Company, 907 Penn ave., sixth floor. Take elevator.

DRUM OUTFIT—Ludwig, $129, sell for $38; other bargains in bells, xylophones and used street drums less than half. Call Atlantic 3887, Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania's largest drum school.

BEAUTIFUL High-grade Baby Grand Piano, only used six months. Will sell for one-half what it cost when new. Party leaving city and canont take it along. Will sell on time at $15 per month. Write J 226, Sun-Telegraph.

$100 PLAYER PIANO
Good as new; easy terms to responsible party. Bair's, 5th floor, 907 Penn ave. Elevator.

$295.00—Lester Player Piano, late model, used but in perfect condition; guaranteed; 50 rolls of music; cabinet, bench and delivery; $5 down, $2 weekly. E. G. Hays Company, 907 Penn ave., sixth floor. Take elevator.

BARGAINS in new and rebuilt trumpets, clarinets, saxophones and other instruments. Pettey Music Co., 648 Liberty ave.

SAVE $200—Piano, absolutely new $690 Drake Kappon Baby Grand $490 cash. Phone Mayflower 0253.

PLAYER-PIANO—Mahogany finish, 100 rolls, good condition, $100. FE 0898-R.

PIANOS tuned, cleaned for $2 on orders this week. R. Long, Hiland 9501.

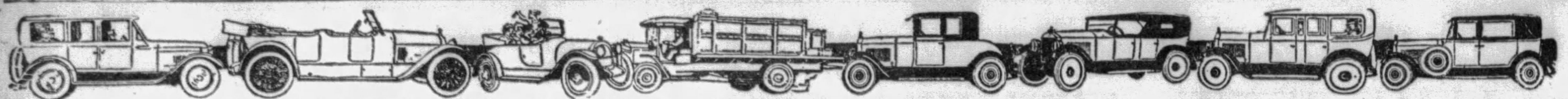
SACRIFICE—Upright piano, Kimball make, good condition, $40. Linden 4789.

Radio & Equipment 88

WE ALLOW MORE
For your old set on any 1930 all-electric radio. Give us a call.
Grotth Radio Store,
11 Federal St. FA. 5042.

5-TUBE set, loud speaker, battery, eliminator; best offer taken. WA. 3243-R.

200 USED radios $5 each. West Penn Radio Co., 310 So. Main st., West End.



RARE BARGAINS IN USED CARS—AND FREE MOVIE TICKETS

WHILE YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A GOOD BUY IN A USED CAR, SEE IF YOU ARE ONE OF THE LUCKY ONES TO RECEIVE FREE TICKETS TO THE "HOLLYWOOD REVUE"

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

? THIS TAKES THE QUESTION OUT OF USED CAR BUYING.

Studebaker Pledge

Pledge to the Public on Used Car Sales

1 Every used car is conspicuously marked with its lowest price in plain figures, and that price, just as the price of our new cars, is rigidly maintained.
2 All Studebaker automobiles which are sold as CERTIFIED CARS have been properly reconditioned and carry a 30-day guarantee for replacement of defective parts and free service on adjustments.
3 Every purchaser of a used car may drive it for 5 days, and then, if not satisfied for any reason, turn it back and apply the money paid as a credit on the purchase of any other car in stock—new or used. (It is assumed that the car has not been damaged in the meantime.)

A USED CAR BACKED BY THE FAMOUS NATIONALLY ADVERTISED STUDEBAKER PLEDGE IS A SAFE PURCHASE AND A BETTER VALUE THAN ANY NEW ONE AT THE PRICE.

Certified Studebakers

1929 President State Sedan, 6 wire wheels $1395
1929 Commander Conv. Cab. Spt. .. 1295
1929 Commander Vic. Regal model 995
1929 Commander Sdn, excep. cond. 1095
1929 Erskine Sp. Cab., side mounts 795
1929 Erskine Four-Door Sedan... 695
1928 Commander Regal Victoria, wire wheels 895
1928 Commander Sedan, 5 pass... 695
1928 Commander Victoria for four 695
1928 Dictator Sedan, 5 pass...... 595
1928 Dictator Victoria for four... 595
1928 Erskine Club Sedan, nice... 495

Pledge-Backed Cars

1929 Hup Custom 8 Sport Rdstr...$1295
1929 Chrysler 65 Sdn, 5,500 miles 895
1929 Chandler 65, 5-pass. Sedan.. 495
1929 Essex Coach, Sport Model... 595
1928 Dodge Bros. Coupe......... 450
1928 Paige Sedan, four speed..... 595
1928-Graham-Paige 614 Sdn., 4 sp. 695
1928 Chandler 6-cyl. Sedan, extra good 495
1928 Jordan Cab., 6 wire wheels.. 995
1928 Graham-Paige 610 Sedan... 595
1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan......... 795
1928 Oakland Landau Sedan..... 695

Low-Priced Specials

1928 Pontiac Coupe, 4 wire wheels.$495
1927 Dictator 5-pass. Sedan....... 495
1927 Nash Special 6 Coupe...... 495
1929 Ford Model A Sport Roadster. 395
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan..... 395
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Roadster... 395
1926 Hupmobile Sedan 295
1926 Chrysler Coach 350
1925 Cadillac 7-pass. Sdn., w. wheels 495
1925 Buick Std. Coach., clean..... 295
1924 Studebaker Touring Special 6. 150
1924 Buick Touring 95

150 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

TRADE Drive your old car in and trade it on a better one. Irrespective of the low prices we will give you a fair trade-in value for your old car.

OPEN TILL 10 P. M.

Come in Today

TRADE YOUR OLD CAR—LIBERAL TERMS

STUDEBAKER SALES CO.

4724 Baum B'lv'd Mayflower-2000

Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store

TERMS Don't let lack of ready cash keep you from taking advantage of this unusual opportunity. Reasonable down payments and monthly terms to suit your pocketbook.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

The Seal of Integrity — ALL MAKES OF USED CARS

AN ANNOUNCEMENT

THAT MEANS SAVINGS OF THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS TO USED CAR BUYERS

PITTSBURGH MOTOR CORP.

DISCONTINUES NEW CAR SALES

. . . to Sell Reconditioned Used Cars Exclusively

A FEW OF THE MANY BARGAINS

1929 Hudson Coupe
1928 Cadillac Town Sedan
1927 La Salle Sedan
1928 Convertible Coupe
1929 Chrysler 75 Coupe
1927 Cadillac 7 Sedan
1929 Pontiac Sedan Demon.
1928 Whippet Coupe
1929 Chevrolet Sedan
1928 Chevrolet Coupe
1928 Chandler Sedan
1929 Chandler 65 Sedan
1928 Peerless Sedan
1929 Essex Coupe
1928 Pontiac Coach
1929 Durant 75 Sedan
1929 Windsor Coupe
1928 Falcon Knight Sedan
1928 Packard 6 Sedan
1929 La Salle Sedan
1929 Graham-Paige Coupe
1929 Chevrolet Convt. Coupe
1927 Pierce Arrow Roadster
1928 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan
1928 Buick Coupe
1926 Stutz Sedan
1926 Packard Sedan
1927 Hupp 8 Sedan
1929 Whippet Roadster
1929 Peerless Coupe (New)
1928 Buick Std. 6 Coach
1928 Chevrolet Coupe
1927 Chrysler 60 Coach
1928 Oakland Coach
1927 Chrysler 50 Coach
1926 Buick Sedan
1925 Packard Sedan
1929 Pontiac Coach
1929 Oakland Cabriolet
1926 Cadillac Sedan
1925 Cadillac Sedan
1929 Windsor De Luxe Sd., new

TERMS TO FIT YOUR INCOME

PITTSBURGH MOTOR CORP.

NOW USED CAR DEPT.

ROYSTON CADILLAC-LA SALLE CO.

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Wouldn't YOU like to say— "I drive a CHRYSLER"?

There is nothing to equal Chrysler ownership. There are no cars so masterful, alert, brilliant and stylish—none that will give you greater satisfaction over a greater number of years. You will find inspection of our wide selection to be time well spent and money saved.

1928 Chrysler 72 Coupe $1050
1928 Chrysler 62 Coach 650
1927 Chrysler 60 Coach 525
1929 Chrysler 65 Coach 925
1929 Chrysler 65 Coupe 925
1926 Chrysler 70 Brougham 525
1929 Chrysler 80 Coupe 2400
1928 Chrysler 75 Sedan 1150
1929 Chrysler 65 Coupe 895
1929 Chrysler 75 Roadster 1150
1927 Chrysler 70 Brougham 585
1927 Chrysler 70 Sedan .... $ 585
1927 Chrysler 62 Sedan 650
1926 Chrysler 70 Roadster 465
1928 Chrysler 80 Cabriolet 995
1929 Chrysler 75 Roadster 1300
1928 Chrysler 72 Roadster 950
1926 Chrysler 58 Coach 200
1927 Chrysler 50 Coach 250
1927 Chrysler 60 Roadster 400
1928 Chrysler 52 Coupe 450
1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan 925

MANY OTHER GOOD BARGAINS.

$5 DOWN HOLDS ANY CAR 24 HOURS.

SAMSON MOTOR CO.

4643 BAUM BLVD.

Mayflower 2304. Open Evenings Until 10 O'Clock.

State Inspected RELIABLE USED CARS

FRIEND, YOU OUGHT To See These USED CARS

You OUGHT to Know About Their Appearance and Performance. You OUGHT to See What You CAN BUY FOR YOUR MONEY.

1928 Buick Sedan....$750
1929 Willys-Knight ... 995
1927 Oakland Sedan... 375
1925 Dodge Sedan.... 200
1929 Graham-Paige Sd. 895
1928 Nash Coupe..... 600
1927 Stude. Victoria... 500
1929 Chev. Cab. Coupe 550
1927 Buick Sedan 575
1928 Whippet Coach... 395
1927 Chev. Coupe 100
1924 Lincoln Sedan... 250
1929 Buick 5-Pass. Cpe.1195
1922 Cadillac Sedan... 300
1929 Dodge Spt. Tour.. 700
1929 Buick 129 W. B. Sedan 1395
1925 Hupmobile Sedan. 100
1927 Packard Sedan. 895
1926 Nash Adv. Sedan. 350
Many others to choose from.

Well make you a most liberal allowance for an old or your present machine; and our payment plan makes purchase a simple matter.

Penn Buick Co., Inc.

5944 Baum at Whitfield.

Hiland 2880.

Open Sundays and Evenings

Bargains

25 Packard 6 Sn.$700
27 Buick Sedan. 475
27 Chev. Cab... 225
26 Buick Spt Cpe 425
26 Dodge Sedan. 185
29 Buick Sedan. 875
28 Chrysler Sdn. 675
29 Buick Brg...1300
29 Buick 4-P Cpe 785
27 Chev. Lan. Sn 385
28 Buick Brg... 885
26 Hupp Sedan.. 275
26 Buick Sedan. 350
29 Chev. Lan. Sd. 625
27 Buick 4-P.Cpe 585
28 Chev. Coupe.. 375
25 Buick Coupe. 150

We have 25 cars that must be sold to avoid storage. Make us an offer.

* * *

NORTH SIDE Buick Co.,

Opposite Ft. Wayne Station

Near Federal St.

100 W. Stockton Ave.

Fairfax 2352.

Pierpoint's BIG SPECIAL

BEAT THESE (If You Can)

1928 Auburn 8-77 Sdn.$750
1930 Essex Coupe 700
1929 Pontiac Coach .. 675
1928 Late Hudson Sdn. 625
1929 Plymouth Spt. Rd. 575
1926 Packard Sedan.. 575
1927 Marmon 8 Sedan .495
1927 Willys-Knight Rd. 495
1928 Pontiac Sedan... 450
1928 Peerless Roadster 450
1927 Hudson Br'gham. 450
1928 Essex Coach 425
1928 Chrysler Roadster 395
1928 Essex Coupe 375
1927 Paige Sedan 375
1927 Nash Coupe 375
1926 Buick Sedan $350
1928 Chevrolet Coach.. 350
1928 Whippet Coach.. 350
1927 Dodge Sedan 300
1927 Pontiac Coach .. 275
1927 Hudson Coach .. 275
1927 Star Coupe 250
1926 Studebaker Coach 250
1927 Chevrolet Sedan.. 225
1927 Star Coach 225
1926 Oldsmobile Sedan 225
1926 Chevrolet Coach.. 175
1927 Essex Coach 150
1926 Hudson Br'gham. 150
1926 Dodge Sedan ... 100
1925 Hudson Coach .. 100

REMEMBER THE PIERPOINT GUARANTEE: FREE TRIAL—MONEY BACK.

30 Days' Free Service and New Car Guarantee Given on Used Hudson and Essex Cars.

Pierpoint Motor Co.

5001 BAUM BLVD.

MAYFLOWER 3100. OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

Exceptional Bargains

See Them at These Three Convenient Locations

SHOWROOM—Baum at Friendship Montrose 6900

1928 Hupp 6 Sedan..$ 750
1928 Hupp 8 Sedan.. 1195
1929 Hupp 8 Cab.... 1500
1929 Hupp 8 Sedan.. 1500
1929 Hupp 6 Sedan.. 1150
1927 Hupp 8 Sedan.. 795
1927 Hupp 8 Victoria $ 795
1929 Roosevelt Sedan, 895
1929 Hupp 8 Roadster 1450
1928 Oldsmobile Cab. 625
1928 Stude. Com. Sed. 675
1928 Buick Sedan ... 775

BRANCH STORE—5914 Penn Ave. Montrose 6905

1929 Chevrolet Sedan.$625
1929 De Soto Roadster 675
1929 Plymouth R'dster 575
1928 Peerless Sedan .. 550
1925 Packard Coupe .. 595
1925 Packard Sedan .. 625
1926 Buick Coach .$ 395
1926 Peerless R'dster. 475
1926 Hupp 8 Sedan. 495
1929 Hupp 6 Sedan. 1175
1928 Hupp 6 Sedan.. 895
1925 Hupp 8 Touring 375

LOT—Corner Penn & Negley Aves. Montrose 6906

1926 Nash Coach $395
1926 Oakland Sedan .. 375
1928 Chandler R'dster. 595
1926 Buick Sedan 375
1929 Essex Coupe 525
1924 Pierce Arrow Sed. 475
1927 Essex Coach 275
1926 Nash Coach $450
1927 Nash Sedan 625
1927 Hudson Sedan .. 375
1926 Willys-Knig't Rd. 395
1925 Willys-Knight Sd. 275
1925 Dodge Sedan ... 250
1925 Studebaker Sedan 295

H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc.

HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS

BAUM AT FRIENDSHIP Montrose 6900

BEST USED CARS IN THE STATE

Today's Special at MAIN BLDG., Baum & Beatty St. 1927 Buick Sedan..$550

Today's Special at THE LOT, WEST CARSON ST. 1926 Hudson Coach.$175

All Our Used Cars Are Bargains. 150 to Select From.

OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH CO.

NEW 1929 CHEVROLET CARS

At a Big Reduction,
Also
Entire Stock of Used Cars
Must Be Sold Within the Next 15 Days.
If You Want a Bargain—See Us.
Terms.

R. I. M. MOTORS,

1362 Tennessee Ave. Dormont.
Phone Lehigh 1178-1179, Lehigh 7052. Open Evgs., Sundays.

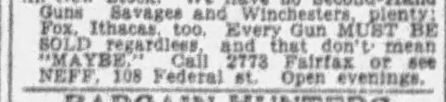
New Fords are Down, Used Cars Drop Too. Note These Bargains.

1928 Ford Coupe $135
1928 Chevrolet Coach 320
1929 Ford Std. Coupe 380
1928 Ford Spt. Coupe 380
1926 Ford Roadster 135
1927 Ford Touring 145
1929 Ford Phaeton 395
1928 Ford Tudor 165
1926 Ford Tudor 99

All traded and repaired to sell at much higher prices.

Peterman Ford Agency,
Homestead 3300.

"GO SHOPPING"—Don't buy a Shotgun or High Power Rifle till you get every dealers Prices. Then get ready to buy. Come over to NEFF'S and I'll sell you at Prices lower than any Price you got.



All New Stock. We have no Second-Hand Guns Savages and Winchesters, plenty; Fox, Ithacas, too. Every Gun MUST BE SOLD regardless, and that don't mean "MAYBE." Call 2773 Fairfax or see NEFF, 108 Federal st. Open evenings.

BARGAIN HUNTERS

We have what you want if you will call at 5860 Baum blvd. or phone Montrose 1704 we will tell you how you can buy a good used car on very liberal terms.

REAL BARGAINS

1928 Studebaker 5-Pass. Sedan, like new in every respect.......... $550
1928 Dodge Senior Six Sedan...... 625
1928 Chrysler Coupe, Model 70... 650
1927 Packard Club Sedan........ 875
1927 Studebaker Sedan, Commander 650
1927 Chrysler 80 Imperial Sedan. 850
1926 Franklin Sedan 675
1929 Studebaker Roadster 1050
1929 Reo Flying Cloud Coupe... 1100
1928 Willys Knight Sedan........ 950
1925 Cadillac Victoria 450
1926 Buick Sedan 400
1927 Stutz 7-Pass. Sedan........ 1050
1928 Chandler Vic. Coupe........ 650
1929 Essex 4-Door Sedan, like new 475
1927 Chrysler 80 Imperial Roadster 850
1927 Hupmobile 8-cyl. Sedan..... 775
1926 Willys-Knight Sedan 625
1925 Marmon Sedan 250
1926 Nash Sedan 495

The above cars are all in first class condition, some like new—Terms.

M'KINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO.,

J. J. Crowley, Mgr.
453 North Craig Street
MAYFLOWER 6045.
Open Sundays.

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S.

Your old cars and trucks; highest prices paid regardless of year, model or make. SEE US FIRST.
For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck; complete selection.
A FULL LINE OF PARTS FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS.

BENNETT BROTHERS

GRANT AND WATER STS.
Phone Court 0351-3252.
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.

PLANT NO. 2:
5100-5220 Center Ave. Montrose 0911.

PLANT NO. 3:
1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

DOWN GO THE PRICES

	Price	Down
Plymouth Rdstr., like new..	$450	$195
Chrysler 70 Cabriolet......	795	265
Ford 1930 Light Del. Truck	495	195
Hupmobile 8 Sedan, like new	795	285
Hup 8 Coupe, 4 Pass.......	375	150
1930 Chrysler 6 Sedan.......	950	335
Paige 6-66 Sedan, 7-pass...	375	150
1929 Chrysler 75 Sedan.....	975	325
Essex 1929 Sedan..........	495	165
Chevrolet 29 Sedan, 6-cyl...	595	198
Chrysler 28 Sedan, M. 72..	875	290
Buick 26 Master Coach.....	395	135
70 Chrysler 27 Sedan, 2D....	495	198
Moon Brougham, with tk....	375	150
Oakland 28 Sport Roadster..	575	199
Dodge Sed. 26, like new....	250	100
Chevrolet 28 Coupe.......	375	140
Buick 1928 Land. Sedan....	895	298
Reo Business Coupe, 1927...	375	140

J. H. Falkenhagen, 1845 Forbes St. Ten Blocks from Courthouse.

	Price	Down
Chandler 1927 Met. Sedan...	$295	$118
Chrysler Imperial 80 Sedan,	Make	Offer
Chrysler 72 Coupe, 4 Pass..	875	290
Nash 1927 Adv. Sedan......	475	155
1929 Chrysler 75 Roadster..	1095	365
Buick 1925 Roadster........	175	95
Oakland 1927 Sedan........	295	118
75 Chrysler 29 Royal Sedan	975	325
Dodge 28 Fast 4 Sedan.....	450	150
Nash 1928 Roadster........	595	198
Pontiac 28 Coupe	475	159
Chrysler 1928 62 Sedan....	595	198
Chevrolet 27 Coach........	275	110
Studebaker 26 Coach.......	275	110
Peerless 1928 Sedan	695	278
Chrysler 28 Coupe	375	140
Chrysler Crown 70 Sedan...	395	158
10 Good Touring Cars......	95	50

OR Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray Ave. Will Trade—Always Open. Squirrel Hill

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REPOSSESSED CAR SALE

WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING CARS AT EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICES. ALL ARE PRACTICALLY NEW. IT WILL BE TO YOUR ADVANTAGE TO SEE THESE CARS BEFORE BUYING.

1929 Ford Sport Coupe; extras.
1929 Ford Fordor.
1929 Ford Tudor.
1929 Ford Roadster.
1929 Franklin Spt. Sedan, driven 4300 miles.
1929 Reo Mate Coupe; new.
1929 Auburn 8-90 Sedan; new.
1929 Auburn 6-80 Cabriolet.
1929 Peerless Sport Roadster.
1929 Roosevelt Cabriolet.
1929 Chrysler 66 Coach (new).
1929 De Soto Coach.
1926 Franklin Sedan.
1928 Nash Special Sedan.
1926 Buick Master 4-pass. Coupe.
1929 Durant 6 Sedan.
1929 Durant 4 Coach.
1929 Essex Coupe.
1927 Chrysler 50 Speedster.
1923 Cadillac Sedan.
1924 Ford Touring; good.
1925 Ford Coupe.
1929 Chrysler 66 Coach (new).
1926 Franklin Sedan.

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE COMPANY,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

Dependable Used Cars

Ford ton truck, canopy top body.. $50
1927 Ford Sedan 90
1926 Ford Road., pickup body. ... 50
1926 Ford Coupe, A-1 condition.... 100
1928 Ford Model A Sedans, upward from 300
1926 Dodge Sedan; bargain....... 250
1926 Chandler Sedan 175
1927 Chevrolet Sedan 175
Many Other Real Bargains.

ARSENAL MOTOR,
37TH AT BUTLER. FISK 1592.
Always Open.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

NORTH SIDE GUARANTEED USED CARS

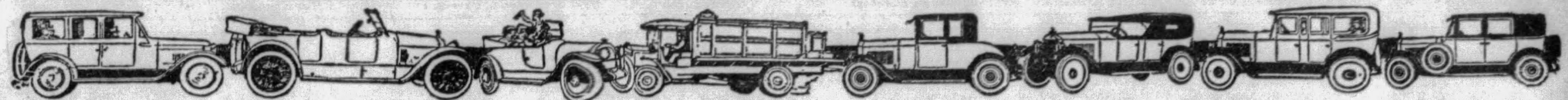
1929 DODGE VIC. BRG. 4-PASS...$745
1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN 595
1929 DE SOTO SEDAN 750
1929 HUP. 6 SEDAN 950
1929 FORD CABRIOLET 495
1928 DODGE VICTORIA SEDAN ... 695
1928 ERSKINE SEDAN 495
1928 DODGE 6-CYL. COUPE 545
1928 CHEVROLET COACH 325
1928 STUDE. 4-PASS. COUPE 525
1928 PONTIAC SPT. RD. 345
1928 DODGE VICTORY SEDAN..... 545
1928 CHEVROLET COUPE 345
1928 CHRYSLER COUPE 695
1928 DODGE SR. SPT. COUPE...... 745
1928 DODGE FAST 4 SEDAN....... 495
1927 DODGE DE LUXE SEDAN..... 295
1927 BUICK COACH 595
1927 HUDSON BRG. 295
1927 NASH ROADSTER 295
1927 BUICK 4-PASS. COUPE...... 725
1927 CHRYSLER 60 COACH........ 375
1927 OAKLAND SEDAN 245
1927 FORD RDS. A-1 SHAPE....... 75
1927 DODGE SEDAN 295
1927 PIERCE-ARROW 7-PASS. SED. 875
1927 DODGE COUPE, NEW TIRES... 345
1927 ESSEX COACH 125
1926 WILLYS-KNIGHT 6 RDS. 395
1926 JORDAN 8 SEDAN 345
1926 RICKENBACKER 6 COACH..... 225
1926 DODGE SPT. TOURING........ 195
1925 FORD COUPE 25
1924 PACKARD PHAETON 245
1924 OAKLAND TOURING 55

TRUCKS

1928 DODGE 1-TON PANEL $545
1928 DODGE ¾-TON PANEL 495
1928 STUDEBAKER 1-TON PANEL
1927 DODGE EXPRESS 95
1926 FORD ½-TON PANEL........ 45
1925 GRAHAM 2-TON STAKE....... 425

Terms. Trades.

North Side Used Car Co.,
1011 CHATEAU ST., N. S.
Open Eves. to 10. Cedar 2066.



RARE BARGAINS IN USED CARS—AND FREE MOVIE TICKETS

WHILE YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A GOOD BUY IN A USED CAR, SEE IF YOU ARE ONE OF THE LUCKY ONES TO RECEIVE FREE TICKETS TO THE "HOLLYWOOD REVUE"

Automobiles For Sale 94 — Automobiles For Sale 94 — Automobiles For Sale 94 — Automobiles For Sale 94 — Automobiles For Sale 94 — Automobiles For Sale 94 — Automobiles For Sale 94 — Automobiles For Sale 94

Sale of Fine Used Cars Now Going On

A group of unusual Used Cars, each one a distinctive value and with service as unobtrusive as it is perfect.

LINCOLNS

1925 Sedan, 3 Window.
1926 Limousine, 7 Passenger.
1927 Sedan, 5 Passenger.
1926 Sedan, 7 Passenger.

OTHER MAKES

1928 Cadillac 5-Passenger Sedan	$2000
1926 Packard Big Eight Custom 4 Sedan	1150
1927 Nash Roadster, Rumble Seat	550
1927 Hupmobile Eight 5-Passenger Sedan	550
1926 Cadillac 7-Passenger Sedan	950
1925 Marmon Big Six 7-Passenger Sedan	450
1924 Pierce-Arrow 5-Passenger Sedan	450
1924 Chandler 5-Passenger Sedan	250

The Above Cars Are All in Perfect Shape.

REMEMBER—"Service Only Seasons a Lincoln."

LOWE MOTOR COMPANY
5124 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.
Open Evenings. Montrose 8062. Closed Sundays.

OAKLAND-PONTIAC USED CAR SHOW

C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.
OAKLAND-PONTIAC SIXES
PITTSBURGH, PA.
November 7, 1929.

Mr. C. A. Rehtmeyer, President,
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Incorporated,
Baum Boulevard & Craig Street,
Pittsburgh, Penna.

Dear Mr. Rehtmeyer:

Yesterday you asked my suggestion for providing space for the large number of cars being traded in on New Oakland and Pontiac Sixes. After a thorough survey of the situation, I have the following suggestions to offer for your consideration.

To inaugurate our New Used Car Show Rooms, located on North Craig Street, right next to our New Oakland & Pontiac Building, and almost across the street from our big electric sign, I suggest an OAKLAND - PONTIAC USED CAR SHOW, displaying a complete assortment of the ever popular Oakland and Pontiac Sixes in all of the various body styles and models from 1926 to 1929 inclusive. These cars, with Bodies by Fisher, beautiful duco finish, full accessory equipment and four wheel brakes, are, I believe about as fine as any average American family would want, particularly when sold with our Absolute Written Guarantee insuring customer's satisfaction.

I would also suggest a DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTION WITH EASY TERMS TO SUIT THE CONVENIENCE OF THE BUYER, on every car in our stock, including Buicks, Chevrolets, Chryslers, Fords, Essex, Nashs, Whippet, Hudsons and practically every make and model.

I believe the people of Pittsburgh would appreciate the opportunity of selecting a guaranteed used car from such a selection, with prices cut way below market value and terms to suit, and if you grant me permission, I will proceed immediately and spread news of this GREAT BARGAIN EVENT. The sale will start Sunday Morning, November 10th and continue for one week, ending Sunday, November 17th.

May I have your permission to proceed as outlined?

Very truly yours,
Used Car Manager.

PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS

MR. REHTMEYER'S ORDER —IS— GO THE LIMIT

This Order, Coming From the President of the Company, Simply Means

A GIGANTIC UNLOADING AT TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS

The wise buyer will make his selection quickly from a stock of 200 Cars. He may enjoy easy monthly payments—in fact, it is possible during this UNLOADING SALE to just about make your own terms. Every car is FOR SALE. Most of these cars are equipped with new tires and in some cases you may choose the color you prefer. NEVER BEFORE has such a GIGANTIC UNLOADING of HIGH-GRADE USED CARS been offered in this city. COME IN TODAY!

HERE'S A FEW SELECTED AT RANDOM

Buy Now—Pay As You Drive—Easy Monthly Payments

1925 Chevrolet Cpe.	$ 60	1926 Buick Coach	$325	1926 Pontiac Coach	$185	1924 Oakland Coupe	$145
1926 Ford Roadster	65	1926 Paige Sedan	345	1926 Pontiac L. Sed.	245	1926 Oakland Rdstr.	235
1923 Buick Coupe	135	1929 Ford Roadster	385	1927 Pontiac Rdstr.	295	1926 Oakland Coach	245
1927 Ford Sedan	135	1926 Willys-Kt. Rds.	385	1927 Pontiac Coach	265	1926 Oakland L. Sed	295
1925 Buick Touring	145	1928 Chevrolet Cpe.	395	1927 Pontiac L. Sed.	375	1927 Oakland Rdstr.	345
1926 Star Sedan	145	1928 Chevrolet Ch.	395	1928 Pontiac Coach	415	1927 Oakland Coach	365
1925 Kissel Rdstr.	175	1926 Nash Sedan	425	1928 Pontiac Sedan	445	1927 Oakland L. Sd.	385
1026 Chrysler Sedan	265	1928 Essex Coach	425	1928 Pontiac Coupe	435	1928 Oakland Coach	595
1927 Chevrolet Cabr.	285	1929 Chevrolet Rdst.	435	1929 Pontiac Coupe	795	1928 Oakland Cabr.	645
1925 Studebaker Ch.	295	1928 Essex Cabriolet	465	1928 Pontiac L. Sed.	445	1928 Oakland Rdstr.	665
1927 Essex Coach	295	1927 Hudson Coach	335	1926 Pontiac Coupe	165	1928 Oakland Sedan	675
1927 Whippet Sedan	315	1929 H-D Motorcycle	165	1927 Pontiac Sedan	295	1929 Oakland Coach	995

AND 65 OTHERS — AND 35 OTHERS.

IT'S EASY TO DEAL AT

REHTMEYER'S
OAKLAND-PONTIAC HEADQUARTERS
Mayflower 4703-04-05
Across from the Big Sign at the Corner of Craig and Baum.

We've Got 'Em!

The best in town. We offer for your inspection the finest line of used cars we have ever had. You will be surprised at the low prices. Buy now and save money—

Ford A Roadster	$465
Hupp '27 Roadster	600
Buick '27 Coupe	475
Nash '28 Coupe	695
Chrysler '26 Roadster	395
Nash '27 Sedan	525
Oakland '28 Roadster	565
Nash '29 Sedan	765
Dodge '25 Coupe	200
Durant '28 Sedan	465
Nash '25 Roadster	225
Chrysler '27 Cabriolet	575
Cadillac '26 Sedan	925
Nash '25 Sedan	225
Hupp '26 Sedan	375
Buick '28 Roadster	795
Nash '24 Touring	100
W.-Knight '24 Sedan	175
Buick '24 Touring	100
Nash '29 Sedan	765
Chrysler '29 Coupe	1100
Nash '29 Roadster	995
Chevrolet '28 Sedan	365

Used Car Dept.

The Nash Pgh. Motor Company
5918 Penn Ave., E. E.
Hiland 4487.

SALE! SALE! SALE!

Opening Branch Store, 205 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg

Chevrolet 6 Coupe, A C Model	$500
Chevrolet Coupe, V Model	200
Chevrolet Landau, A B Model	450
Oldsmobile Touring, 1926	125
Pontiac Coach, 1927	300
Chevrolet Sedan, A B Model	450
Chevrolet Coupe, A A Model	275
Chevrolet Coach, A B Model	400
Chevrolet 6 Sedan, A C Model	625
Chevrolet Coupe, 12 V Model	225
Pontiac Coach, 1928	425
Durant 4 Coupe, 1928	395
Chevrolet 6 Coach, A C Model	575
Chevrolet Coach, A A Model	275
Chevrolet Coach, A B Model	395
Chevrolet Coach, A B Model	425
Chevrolet 6 Coach, A C Model	575
Chevrolet Landau, A A Model	300
Chevrolet Cabriolet, A B Model	450
Oldsmobile Touring (for hunting)	75
Dodge 1926 Coach	275
Chevrolet Coupe, A B Model	425
Chevrolet Coach, A B Model	395
Chevrolet Sedan, A B Model	425
Chevrolet Touring	85
Chevrolet Coach, A B Model	425
Chevrolet 1926 Coach	100
Chevrolet 6 Coupe, A C Model	575
Chevrolet Cabriolet, A B Model	425

TRUCKS

Gary 2½-ton, express body	500
Chev. ¾-ton, canopy top, express	75
Chev. truck, open express	200
Dodge ¾-ton, panel	300
Federal 2½-ton, dump, hydraulic hoist	300

The above cars and trucks must be seen to be appreciated. Your Thanksgiving turkey free with each used car purchased.

COCHRAN CHEV. CO.,
205-428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.
Phone Penhurst 0563-4-5.
TRADE. TERMS.
Open All the Time.

LOWEST used car price in the world. J. N. GREGG, Irwin, Pa. Irwin 2119-R-2

KILROY MOTOR LOT

New Low Prices
Good used cars and trucks At Low Prices.

	Was	Now
1927 Dodge Sedan	$400	$325
1927 Dodge Sd. de luxe	350	275
1926 Star Landau	300	200
1926 Dodge Sedan	250	175
1926 Chrysler Coach	250	195
1925 Velie Coach	200	145
1926 Stude. Spt. Rdstr.	450	350
1926 Stude. Phtn. Rdr.	300	195
1927 Chev. Roadster	225	150
1927 Chev. Coupe	225	175
1924 Dodge Coupe	150	95
1924 Dodge Rdstr.	175	125
1928 Chev. Coach	450	395

Big Bargains in Good Used Touring Cars.

1924 Chandler		50
1924 Nash		50
1925 Nash		50
1924 Nash		50
1926 Chevrolet		65
1924 Maxwell		35
1925 Maxwell		65
1925 Chandler Sedan—Special	150	60
1925 Paige Sedan—Special	250	95

Screen, Panel and Stake Trucks, $50 to $450.

On Kilroy Motor Lot,
Cor. Baum and Euclid Ave.
TRADES TERMS
Phone Hiland 7904.
Open Until 10 P. M., also Sunday.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO

USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION

1929 CHEVROLET 6 SEDAN.
1929 CHEVROLET 6 COUPE.
1929 CHEVROLET 6 COACH.
1928 CHEVROLET 4 SEDAN.
1928 CHEVROLET 4 COACH.
1928 CHEVROLET 4 COUPE.
1928 CHEVROLET 4 ROADSTER.
1927 CHEVROLET 4 COUPE.
1927 CHEVROLET 4 COACH.
1927 CHEVROLET 4 CABRIOLET.
1926 FORD COUPE.
1925 CHEVROLET 4 ROADSTER.
1925 BUICK 4 PASS. COUPE.
1926 PAIGE COACH.
1927 CHEVROLET, TON-COV. TRUCK.
NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY.

These cars can be bought for a small down payment, balance to suit purchaser; other makes of cars, $50 up. We will trade your car on a later model used car.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO
1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 1195.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

1929 HUPMOBILES, $995.

1—1929 Hupp 6 coupe, rumble.
1—1929 Hupp 6 sedan, 4 doors.
1—1929 Hupp 6 sedan, 2 doors.

Above cars carry new car guarantee; your car accepted as part down payment. Terms 40% down; balance 12 months.
FRANK D. SAUPP, INC.,
5920 Penn Ave.
Hiland 5720. Hiland 3539.

UNUSUAL BARGAINS

Hupmobile 8 Sedan, 6 wire wheels; like new	$1250
Essex Coupe	350
Essex Sedan	300
Chevrolet Coach	275
Chevrolet Coach	175
Oakland Sedan	425
Chrysler 50 Coupe	300

All late models and in A-1 condition.
Colteryahn Motor,
2510 Brownsville Road. Carrick 0938.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

A HOUSE FOR A CAR

Owner leaving city sacrifices first-class $11,000 modern 6-room brick house in Dormont. $75 monthly covers principal and interest on $8,900 mortgage. You can get equity and title for a good auto. Lehigh 8472.

TWENTY-FIVE USED CARS
All makes and models, all in good running condition, from $40 to $300. C. E. Moodey Motor Co., 519 Water st., CO 0456.

WE SELL THEM AT LOWEST PRICES THAT'S THE REASON

SEDANS

No.	Car	Was	Is
3	1926 Oakland Sd. Lan.	$ 325	$250
4	1929 De Soto Sedan	850	725
5	1928 Dodge Sd. 6, V.M.	725	505
6	1926 Rickenback. 6 Sd.	450	395
8	1926 Stearns-Knight Se.	550	495
10	1927 Jordan 8 Sedan	750	495
15	1927 Chevrolet Sedan	395	295
16	1928 Vic. 6 Dodge Sed.	800	695
17	1929 Chev. Lan. Sd., 6-C	750	595
21	1928 Chevrolet Sedan	450	395
22	1928 Dodge D.L.S., F.4	650	495
35	1926 Dodge Sedan	250	145
37	1927 Dodge De Luxe	450	325
40	1929 Chevrolet Sedan	695	595
42	1929 Dodge New Six	1095	995
43	1928 Peerless 60 Sedan	850	695
46	1929 Dodge Victory Sd.	1000	850
55	1928 Erskine Sedan	650	525
56	1928 Dodge De Luxe Se.	800	625
58	1928 Dodge 6 Sedan	750	595
61	1927 Nash Special Sed.	450	325
67	1928 Chevrolet Sedan	450	395
72	1927 Dodge Sedan	450	295
75	1929 Dodge Vic. 6 Sed.	1000	850
76	1929 Dodge Vic. 6 Sed.	1000	850
77	1928 Dodge Std. Sd. 6-Cl	725	595
81	1929 Chevrolet Sedan	700	595
84	1928 Dodge Std. 6 Sed.	725	595
85	1927 Paige Sedan	550	495
88	1929 Dodge Vic. Sp. Sd.	1050	950
99	1928 Dodge Fast 4 Sed.	550	450
100	1929 DeSoto Sedan	850	750
102	1927 Dodge Sedan	350	250
103	1927 Chevrolet Sedan	300	250
119	1924 Pierce-Arrow Sed.	400	195
152	1929 DeSoto Sedan	850	725
153	1927 Willys-Knight	500	395
154	1927 Dodge Sedan	350	250
157	1928 Dodge Fast 4 Sed.	550	495
159	1928 Vic. 6 Dodge Sed.	850	695
165	1928 Vic. Dodge Sedan	750	605
202	1926 Paige Sedan	400	145
205	1929 Hupp Sedan	1250	950

COACHES

No.	Car	Was	Is
2	1926 Chrysler 4-cyl. Ch.	$ 300	$195
7	1928 Essex Coach	500	395
11	1927 Essex Coach	250	125
44	1927 Buick Mas. 6 Ch.	650	550
51	1929 Chevrolet Coach	595	495
52	1926 Velie 6 Coach	250	145
86	1928 Chevrolet Coach	450	395
150	1928 Chevrolet Coach	450	395
151	1929 De Soto Coach	800	695
156	1928 Essex Coach	450	325
160	1927 Hudson Coach	350	295
163	1927 Jewett Coach	250	175
195	1927 Hudson Coach	350	295
203	1926 Peerless Coach	450	350
204	1929 Hupp Coach 6	1250	995

COUPES

No.	Car	Was	Is
1	1928 Studebaker Big 6 2-pass. Coupe	$ 850	$695
13	1927 Chevrolet Coupe	295	175
19	1928 Chrysler Cp. 4-cyl.	450	395
24	1926 Chevrolet Coupe	125	75
27	1927 Chevrolet Coupe	250	225
33	1929 Dodge Sr. Spt. Cpe	1800	1650
39	1928 Studebaker Std 6 4-pass. Coupe	750	595
45	1929 Dodge Cp. Rm. St.	1095	995
48	1929 Ford Coupe	550	495
49	1929 Hup Cp., Rmm. St.	1000	950
63	1928 Chevrolet Coupe	450	395
71	1928 Stude. 4-p. Coupe	750	595
73	1928 Chrys. Cp. Rm. St	1000	750
74	1928 Dodge Vic. 4-p. Cp	950	750
78	1928 Essex Coupe	495	395
82	1928 Essex Coupe	495	395
83	1928 Plym. Spt. Coupe	650	425
90	1928 Dodge V. 6 4-p. Cp	850	750
158	1928 Chrysler Coupe 52	450	325
161	1927 Chevrolet Coupe	200	145
162	1927 Chevrolet Coupe	325	265
164	1929 Ford Coupe	575	525
166	1927 Buick Cp. 4-pass.	700	595
190	1929 Hupp 6 Cp. rum.	1250	950
191	1928 Falcn Knght 6 Cp	450	350
192	1927 Pontiac Coupe	350	275
194	1929 DeSoto Coach	750	695
202	1925 Ford Coupe	150	60
206	1929 Hupp 6 Coupe	1250	995
207	1928 Dodge Vic. Coupe	1000	695

ROADSTERS

No.	Car	Was	Is
18	1929 Ford Rdr. Rum. S.	$ 495	$450
25	1927 Dodge Roadster	295	195
34	1926 Studebkr Spt. Rdr.	400	325
38	1926 Studebaker Rdr.	250	195
65	1928 Dodge Roadster	450	350
68	1925 Dodge Roadster	200	150
93	1929 De Soto 6 Rdstr.	950	750
94	1926 Dodge Rdsr. as is.	85	85
97	1925 Dodge Roadster	250	145
155	1928 Whippet Roadster	450	395

TOURINGS

No.	Car	Was	Is
20	1926 Pierce-Ar. Tour.	$ 500	$395
28	1926 Stude. Phae Tour.	250	145
54	1924 Dodge Touring	150	65
57	1924 Dodge Touring	250	95
92	1924 Hup. Touring	150	45
198	1924 Nash Touring	150	65
199	1926 Max. Touring	150	75
199	1926 Ford Touring	100	55
200	1927 Dodge Spt. Tour.	350	295
201	1926 Chev. Touring	100	55

CABRIOLETS

No.	Car	Was	Is
50	1929 Chevrolet	$ 725	$650
193	1927 Dodge Cabriolet	500	450

Every car thoroughly conditioned. Your car traded as part payment. Bring your title. Terms 40% down, balance 12 months.

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.
DODGE DEALER
5920 PENN AVE. HILAND 5720—HILAND 3539
TERMS OPEN EVENINGS TRADE

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A GOOD USED CAR YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO LOOK OUR CARS OVER

Before You Buy. They are the Best Buys in Town. They are All in the Finest of Condition.

THEY'RE ALL LATE MODELS. WE WILL TRADE YOUR PRESENT CAR.

1929 Ford Sport Coupe.
1929 Willys-Knight 70 B Sedan.
1929 Willys-Knight 70 B Coupe.
1927 Willys-Knight 70 A Coach.
1928 Willys-Knight 66 A Sedan.
1927 Willys-Knight 70 A Coupe.
1929 Ford 4-Door Sedan.
1928 Essex Rumble Seat Coupe.
1929 Chevrolet Sport Cabriolet Coupe.
1928 Studebaker Commander Sedan.
1927 Nash 4-Door Brougham.
1928 Whippet 6-cylinder Coach.
1928 Whippet 4-cylinder Coach.
1929 Whippet 4-cyl. Demonsrator Sedan.
1927 Whippet 4-cylinder Coach.
1927 Willys-Knight 7-passenger Sedan.
1928 Whippet 4-cylinder Coupe.
1928 Falcon Knight 4-Door Sedan.
1926 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan.
1926 Willys-Knight Sedan.
1926 Nash Advanced 6 Coach.
TERMS ARRANGED.

REA-SEAGERT CO.,
MO. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

2-DAY SPECIAL

Chevrolets, Whippets, Fords, Chryslers, Durants; sedans, coupes, coaches and roadsters up to $300; can be purchased with $50 down, balance monthly; license and title free. Jones Motor 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986. Open evenings and Sundays.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THESE USED CAR VALUES. WE SELL FOR LESS.

1925 Studebaker Phaeton	$ 65
1926 Paige 70 Sedan	285
1928 Paige 8 Sedan	895
1927 Paige 6-72 Sedan	395
1926 Buick Touring	135
1928 Essex Coach	195
1925 Packard Sedan	500
1927 Nash Special Coupe	400
1927 Studebaker Comm. Coupe	595
1929 Chevrolet 6 Coupe	525
1926 Rickenbacher Brougham	195
1928 Packard 6 Sedan	1150
1929 Gardner 8 Brougham	375
1928 Pontiac Coupe	395
1926 Paige 6-70 Brougham	285
1925 Jewett Coach	135
1926 Buick Std. Sedan	295
1926 Buick Coach	235
Harley-Davidson Motor-Cycle and side car	65
1926 Studebaker Landau Sedan	200
1926 Jewett Touring	225
1926 Nash Coach	395
1924 Studebaker Touring	35
1929 Graham-Paige 6-10 Sedan	675
1930 Graham-Paige Roadster	965
1929 Graham-Paige 6-15 Sedan	1050
1926 Auburn 8-88 Sedan	600
1929 Oldsmobile Coach	695
1929 Graham-Paige 6-19 Coupe	1175
1926 Nash Special 6 Coach	325
1926 Jewett Sedan	245
1926 Hudson Sedan	295
1929 Chevrolet 6 Sedan	585
1928 Chandler 6 Sedan	335

TRADE AND OTHERS TERMS

E. S. Carpenter, Inc.,
GRAHAM-PAIGE DISTRIBUTORS.
4615 BAUM BLVD.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.
MAYFLOWER 8400.

OLDSMOBILE SEDAN

1927 two-door sedan in very good condition, good tires, two new, priced low for quick sale.
IRWIN-VONDERAU MOTOR CO.,
2046 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 8177.

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OF THE BETTER CLASS USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM.

'29 Buick Sedan	$1150	'29 Cheve Sd.	$585
'29 Buick Sedan	1029	'29 Cheve Ch.	555
'29 Buick Coupe (5-Pass.)	1350	'29 Nash Sd. "400"	695
'29 Buick Sedan (7-Pass.)	1525	'28 Hudson Brgh.	750
'28 Buick Sedan	745	'28 Nash Sd. "Adv"	850
'28 Buick Cpe.-Spt	745	'28 Hupp Sedan	585
'28 Buick Coach	700	'28 W.-K. Rdstr.	700
'28 Buick Bgrh.	850	'28 Stude Sedan	650
'27 Buick Sedan	685	'28 Dodge Cpe.	400
'27 Buick Coupe	685	'28 Cheve Coach	425
'27 Buick Coach	650	'28 Chrysler Cpe "62"	585
'27 Buick Rdstr.	525	'27 Peerless Sd.	500
'26 Buick Sedan	375	'27 Dodge Sedan	325
'26 Buick Coach	325	'27 Dodge Cpe	275
'26 Buick Rdstr.	285	'26 Paige Brgh	215
'25 Buick Sedan	285	'26 Overland '6' Ch	125
'25 Buick Coach	225	'25 Rickenbacker Sedan	100

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ALL GOOD BUYS MAKES MODELS — See These Bargains Today

	WAS	NOW
1929 Chrysler 65, 2-dr. Sedan	$ 850	$ 750
1929 Chrysler 75 Royal Sedan	1300	1195
1924 Dodge Touring	90	45
1924 Chevrolet Sedan	50	25
1926 Chrysler 58 Coupe	325	225
1926 Dodge Touring	200	100
1926 Buick 7-pass. Sedan	450	325
1927 Pontiac Coupe	450	325
1926 Oldsmobile Sedan	275	175
1925 Chandler Sedan	300	195
1924 Dodge Touring	70	35
1923 Chandler Touring	50	25
1925 Ford Coupe	50	25
1926 Essex Coach	90	45
1924 Durant Sedan	90	45
1924 Durant Touring	50	25
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	90	45
1923 Studebaker Touring	50	25
1929 Plymouth De Luxe Cp.	725	615
1929 Chrysler 65 Sedan, like new	1100	1025
Packard 6 Phaeton, 533 model (new)	1850	1650
1927 Chrysler 60 Sedan	650	500
1927 Chrysler 60 Coach	500	400
1928 Chrysler 62 Landau Sedan	700	595
1927 Star Coach	295	195
1926 Hupmobile Touring	295	195
1928 Chrysler 62 Coach	700	500
1926 Chrysler 58 Coach	$ 350	$ 225
1926 Studebaker Sedan	295	225
1927 Chrysler 60 Roadster	550	400
1926 Nash 2-door Sedan	450	350
1926 Studebaker Sedan	350	250
1925 Chrysler 70 Sedan	300	200
1926 Oakland 2-dr. Sedan	250	150
1925 Studebaker 2-dr. Sedan	200	100
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach	395	275
1925 Oakland Touring	125	65
1926 Cadillac Roadster	850	700
1929 De Soto Sedan	750	650
1926 Chrysler 58 Coupe	300	200
1927 Chrysler 70 Touring	395	295
1927 Hudson Sedan	395	295
1928 Chrysler 62 Roadster	795	595
1923 Peerless Touring	225	125
1924 McFarland Roadster	350	225
1928 Pontiac Coupe	395	295
1924 Nash Touring	120	65
1927 Dodge Roadster	395	295
1927 Willys-Knight Tour.	265	165
1928 Chrysler 52 Coach	395	295
1928 Chrysler 52 Sedan	395	295
1926 Buick Sedan	375	275
1928 Chrysler 62 Coach	695	595
1925 Maxwell Sedan	120	85
1930 Plymouth Sedan like new	795	695

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1009 Main St., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990. Always Open.

"STOP WALKING"

Ride In One of Our Bargains.

1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan	$445
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach	350
1926 Chrysler 70 Coupe	245
1928 Durant Sedan	475
1927 Oakland Sedan	350
1927 Jordan 8 Sedan	545
1928 Chevrolet Coach	350
1929 Oldsmobile Sedan	725
1930 Chrysler 66 Roadster	895
1930 Chrysler 77 Sedan	1595

Trade and Terms.
Knoxville Motor Sales,
426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.
Always Open.

AUBURN '26 sedan; overhauled; good tires; $500. Erny, 2040 W. Liberty.

ONE 1929 Auburn 6-80 sedan, slightly used; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st.

BUICK 1927 sedan, model 27-40; this car has had one owner and has been driven but 7,000 miles; you're buying 100,000 miles of unused transportation. Come in, see this value for $550; terms. Penn Buick Co., Inc., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880. Open evenings.

1927 BUICK Town Brougham; a fine, dependable car you can take anywhere; fine condition; $450.00.
B. F. STOUT,
5860 Baum Blvd. MO. 1704.

1929 BUICK roadster, 6 disc wheels, trunk, 10,000 miles; bargain for cash. Call Schenley 0975 or Atlantic 5198.

BUICK—No down payment on '26 std. coupe; good cond. Mayflower 5493.

BUICK COACH

1927 Master 6 in excellent condition. Real bargain at $500.00.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

BUICK 1929 SEDAN.

Master 6-cyl, model 41, a beautiful car that is as good as new, at a big saving in price. Today only $1,075. Terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

BUICK 4-PASS. COUPE

Master 6 model, in a A-1 condition throughout; practically new rubber; $125 down, balance monthly. R. I. M. Motors, 1362 Tennessee ave., Dormont. Call Lehigh 1178.

BUICK 1929 sedan model 57-A; 129-inch wheel base; just like new in every respect; cost $2,105; resale price $1,395; terms. Penn Buick Co., Inc., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880.

BUICK 1927 Master 6 coupe; bargain at $425. 4612 Forbes St. Schenley 0504.

BUICK—'28 Master 6, $425, terms. 5906 Penn Ave. Montrose 9401.

BUICK, 1927 Standard Sedan—A-1 condition. Call Cedar 0638-J.

BUICK coupe, 1925, A-1 condition, $350, terms. Fairfax 3880.

CHANDLER COACH, 1926 MODEL. THIS CAR IS IN VERY GOOD CONDITION THROUGHOUT. $200. FOR QUICK SALE CALL LINDEN 3895-J.

CADILLAC

Model 314, seven-passenger Imperial Sedan, new tires, finish and upholstery like new. Motor in excellent condition; bargain. Call
IRWIN-VONDERAU MOTOR CO.,
2046 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 8177.

1929 Chevrolet Roadster

This car is fully equipped and brand new; positively has not been driven; carries factory guarantee; priced for quick sale, $485. No trade. Carnegie 1071. H. F. McHugh.

1929 CHEVROLET COACH

Just like new, driven very little; new car guarantee. See this car before buying elsewhere; $575; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

1929 CHEVROLET COACH

New car guarantee; absolutely perfect; very low mileage; $575; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1929 MODEL, TIRES ARE LIKE NEW, MOTOR IS IN A-1 CONDITION, UPHOLSTERY AND PAINT ARE LIKE NEW, $177 DOWN, $34 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS. WILL TRADE. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 1195. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

CHEVROLET

1927 coach in fine mechanical condition, cannot be duplicated for the price, $225.
IRWIN-VONDERAU MOTOR CO.,
2046 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 8177.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE

Perfect condition throughout; $75 down, balance monthly. R. I. M. Motors, 1362 Tennessee ave., Dormont. Call Lehigh 1179.

25 CHEVROLETS

Coupes, sedans, coaches, tourings, roadsters and trucks; cash or terms; will accept small down payments. Medick & Nethling, Chevrolet Dealers, North and Lincoln aves. Millvale 1615-17.

1929 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe, practically new; has been driven very little. Call now for demonstration; $600.00.
B. F. STOUT,
5860 Baum Blvd. MO. 1704.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1927 MODEL; GOOD PAINT AND UPHOLSTERY, GOOD TIRES, MOTOR A-1, BUMPERS AND SPARE TIRES, $112 DOWN, $17 PER MONTH. WILL TRADE. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 1195. OPEN SUNDAY EVENINGS.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE

This car is perfect throughout; tires, paint and upholstery are in fine condition; real buy; $400; terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET coach, 1929, in very good condition; paint and upholstery are like new; 5 good tires, bumpers, bumperette; low mileage; will sacrifice to quick buyer. Call Mr. C. B. Mort, Hiland 3539. $495; 40% down, balance 12 months.

CHEVROLET TOURING

1923 touring car, motor overhauled, new tires, top and side curtains, like new, $50.00.
IRWIN-VONDERAU MOTOR CO.,
2046 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 8177.

CHEVROLET COUPE.

1927; good tires; mechanically O. K.; miles and smiles of good transporation; $225.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1927 MODEL; GOOD TIRES, BUMPERS, SPARE TIRES, PAINT AND UPHOLSTERY ARE FINE, $112 DOWN, $17 PER MONTH. WILL TRADE. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 1196. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE

All good tires; A-1 condition throughout; $250; terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH

Looks as good as new; very low mileage; $85 down, balance monthly. R. I. M. Motors, 1362 Tennessee ave., Dormont. Call Lehigh 1179.

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1928 MODEL; 5 GOOD TIRES, BUMPERS, UPHOLSTERY AND PAINT ARE FINE, MOTOR IS IN VERY GOOD CONDITION, $135 DOWN, $27 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS. WILL TRADE. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 1195. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

1929 CHEVROLET Coach; cannot be told from new. You save $125.00 on this car. Act now; $550.00.
B. F. STOUT,
5860 Baum Blvd. MO. 1704.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH

A-1 condition throughout; paint and tires like new; $400; terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH

This car has had one owner; $255, terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

1929 CHEVROLET COUPE

Used very little; new car guarantee; $175 down balance monthly. R. I. M. Motors, 1362 Tennessee ave., Dormont. Call Lehigh 1179.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH.
Mechanically perfect; four new General cord tires; small down payment and terms. Call Lafayette 2934.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1928 MODEL, 5 GOOD TIRES; BALL CRANK BUMPERS, PAINT AND UPHOLSTERY ARE LIKE NEW, $135 DOWN, $27 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 1196.

1928 Chev. Maroon Cabriolet,

Mechanically A-1, new tires; $385, terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

CHEVROLET 1926 sedan, $150. 4612 Forbes St. Schenley 0504.

1929 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan,

Driven 2,965 miles; new car guarantee; $175 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

CHEVROLET 1927 coupe, good condition, fully equipped; $150. S. Obermayer & Co., Atlantic 6547.

1929 CHEVROLET COACH

Practically new; new car guarantee; $175 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

ESSEX 4-door sedan, 1928 model; car looks new; easy terms; $425. Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

CHEVROLET 1927 coupe, $225. 4612 Forbes St. Schenley 0504.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coupe, like new, $500. R. J. Bauman, 725 Ross ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 7003.

CHEVROLET, 1927, roadsters, $150-$175. 4612 Forbes St. Schenley 0504.

CHRYSLER Plymouth cab, 1929, with rumble; motor, tires, paint in A-1 condition; will sacrifice to quick buyer. Call Charles Mort, Hiland 5720. Price $425; 40% down and 12 months to pay.

CHRYSLER—1926 coach, 58 model, repainted and in good condition; price $150; trade or terms Call Mr. Payne, Hiland 3539.

CHRYSLER 62 Spt. Coupe, '28. A real bargain $350. Terms, trade. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 8938.

CHRYSLER—Coach; no down payment; mod. 50; perf. cond., gd. tires. HA. 5493.

DE SOTO Coupe De Luxe, 1929—Looks like new; A-1 condition throughout; wire wheels; $685; terms. Homestead 0979.

1926 DODGE COUPE

Good tires all around; mechanically perfect; $300; terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1928 DODGE Sedan; wrecked; can be bought in present condition for $125.00.
B. F. STOUT,
5860 Baum Blvd. MO. 1704.

DODGE sedan; price $295; a fine family car; leather upholstery, good tires and brakes. Call Mr. Glazier, Hiland 3539.

DODGE sedan, A-1 condition; must sell; 1927 model; price $295. Call Glenshaw 229, ring 4.

DODGE 1926 sedan, $285. 5906 Penn Ave. Montrose 9401.

ESSEX—1928 coupe; rumble seat; painted beautiful blue; 5 new tires; front and rear bumpers; this is an exceptional car; price $425; terms 40 per cent down, balance 12 months. Call Mr. Glazier, Hiland 3539.

EARLY 1929 Essex coach. This car has appearance and performance of a new car in every way, $550. Cash and terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut St., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

1926 ESSEX coach, good condition...$ 50
1927 6-cylinder Star coach...$ 50
1927 Studebaker, California top...$125
CLARENCE OBRINGER. HOMEST'D 1495.

ESSEX coupe, late 1928. A businessman's car, $275. Terms, trade. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 8938.

LATE 1928 Essex 4-door sedan, low mileage, looks and acts like new in every way. Bargain, $495. Cash and terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut St., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

FORD 1929 SEDAN.

Tudor model; low milage; car in new condition throughout; a real buy for $475. Terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

1929 FORD Sport Roadster, rumble seat, spare tire, bumpers and bumperettes; very low mileage; $425.00.
B. F. STOUT,
5860 Baum Blvd. MO. 1704.

FORD coupe, 1929 model. This car looks and runs like brand new, low mileage, $475. Cash and terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut St., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

FORD coupe, 1929 model A; Cow lights, 2 fender wells, tires on sides; 2 spare tires; tires in very good condition; car like new; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400; ask for Hinks.

FORD ROADSTER, $50.

NEWLY PAINTED. GOOD CONDITION. FE 2994.

FORD COUPE, Model A; fine condition; leaving town, will sell cheap. Franklin 10103. Ben Usher Garage, 1119 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

FORD model A 2-door sedan; like new; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400; ask for Hinks.

FORDS—Model A, used, terms and trade. Large selection. 5906 Penn Ave., E. E.

FORD model T touring, 6 tires, new top, A-1 condition; owner moved West, make an offer. Phone Valley 2165.

NEW FORD std coupe, none better, $485. 4612 Forbes St. Schenley 0504.

FORD, 1929 Coupe; like new; 5,000 miles; $425; terms. Fairfax 9934.

FORD—Model A Roadster; like new; $450. 4612 Forbes St. Schenley 0504.

Trucks & Tractors 95

Sterling

BARGAINS IN USED TRUCKS

We are forced to sacrifice our entire stock of used and rebuilt trucks by November 25 when we move into our new quarters at Thirty-sixth & Liberty ave. To liquidate this stock within the next three weeks we are offering unusual prices and exceptional terms.

WE HAVE ON HAND

A complete line of good used trucks of practically all makes and sizes, many on pneumatic tires. Dumps, Stakes, Express.

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO.

FORBES FIELD. OPEN SUNDAYS, 11 A. M. TO 3 P. M.

Phone Ma. 2576 or Mr. Martin, Hi. 5143-J.

Automobiles For Sale 94

FORDS—MODEL A.
All model Ford cars at reduced prices. Cars like new. Terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 1929 sedan, 4-door; this car has 4-speed forward transmission, looks and performs like a new car. Come in, will demonstrate this wonderful value; price $900; will trade and give terms. Penn Buick Co., Inc., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880. Open evenings.

GET the habit of reading Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads every night. Evelyn Munns, 276 N. Craig street, wins two tickets for the Hollywood Revue now showing at the Aldine if she reads this ad.

GRAHAM PAIGE, 1929 model, 2-dr. sedan, like new. Call Montrose 5415.

1928 HUDSON Sedan; perfect condition from radiator to spare tire. The finest car you can buy for the money; only $200.00 down; $600.00.
B. F. STOUT,
5860 Baum Blvd. MO. 1704.

LATE 1926 Hudson coach. This car is in A-1 condition throughout, paint, tires and motor are all in fine shape, $195. Cash and terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

LATE model Hudson custom built sedan, paint and tires are as good as new, mechanically o. k. $696. Cash and terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

HUPMOBILE SEDAN—1929 model, 5-passenger; in perfect condition; will take a car in trade and give terms; 40% down, balance one year. Call for demonstration. Mr. Williams, Hiland 3539.

JORDAN ROADSTER
A real bargain for $100; terms. Jones-Lyne Motor, Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

MARMON SEDAN
Seven-passenger 1927 Deluxe model. Driven only 10,000 miles. Tires, paint and upholstery same as new. Real bargain at $900.00.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

MARMON '24 sedan, new paint and tires, $350, terms, trade. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 8938.

1927 NASH Advanced Six, 7-pass. Sedan. Looks and runs like new. New Goodrich balloon tires, ball crank bumpers, new spare tire. $500.00.
B. F. STOUT,
5860 Baum Blvd. MO. 1704.

NASH SEDAN.
1929; practically new; driven approximately 6,000 miles; terms to responsible party. Linden 6668-R.

NASH sedan, 1928 model, good as new in every way, 4 new tires, $395; terms. 545 Braddock ave. Brandywine 0706.

1927 NASH Cabriolet; a fast and powerful car anyone can be proud to own; driven only 7,200 miles; perfect condition; $500.
B. F. STOUT,
5860 Baum Blvd. MO. 1704.

NASH—No down payment on '26 special coupe; gen. cond. good. Mayflower 5493.

Oakland 1928 Cabriolet.
Fisher body, upholstery, tires, appearance and performance can't be beat for $625. Terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

OAKLAND.
1927 four-door Sedan offered at a very low price for a car of this kind and condition. Mr. Woodside,
IRWIN-VONDERAU MOTOR CO.,
2046 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 8177.

OAKLAND
1925 touring; winter enclosure; good tires; a bargain at our price. Irwin Vonderau Motor Co., 2046 West Liberty ave. LE. 8177.

LATE 1926 Overland 6-cylinder De Luxe sedan, 4-door, all new tires, absolutely A-1 condition throughout, $125. Cash and terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut St., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

PACKARD COUPE
Five-passenger '8' cylinder model in wonderful condition—you can't beat this buy at $600.00.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

PACKARD ROADSTER
1928—526 Deluxe type. General cords. Splendid job, wire wheel equipment.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

PACKARD PHAETON
1927—426 model—Rebuilt and repainted. New top. Chromium plating. Same as new. Look this over!
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

PLYMOUTH, 1929, coupe, $450. 4612 Forbes St., Schenley 0504.

PONTIAC SEDAN.
1928 landau; must be sold quick; see this for only $375; terms to responsible party. 915 Western ave., N. S.

PONTIAC—1929; price $495; this car is like new, has power, speed and good brakes. Call Mr. Glazier, Hiland 3539.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN
1929 Reo Flying Cloud Master Sedan; black and ivory; silent second gear transmission; 800 miles; brand new; price $1,600; cash or terms. Manchester Blvd. Service, 506 Manchester Blvd. Fairfax 7627.

ROLLS ROYCE SEDAN, $5,000
Late model, condition like new.
Minerva Automobile Agency,
124 Stanwix Street at Penn Ave.
Phone Atlantic 3642.

STUDEBAKER
Four-door five-passenger sedan, good condition, tires, upholstery and finish, $200.
IRWIN-VONDERAU MOTOR CO.,
2046 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 8177.

STUDEBAKER—Late 1928 Commander coupe; all new U. S. tires; looks like new car; motor perfect; $675; will take trade in; terms. Horst & Mooney, 3823 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

Automobiles For Sale 94

STUDEBAKER 1928—Four-pass. coupe, in good condition; good paint; must sell at a bargain. Call Mayflower 6184, ask for Mr. Mort.

STUDE. '24 Spec. 6 Sedan. Gen. cord tires. Bargain $100. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg CH 8938.

STUTZ WEYMANN SEDAN
1928 model, 5-pass. sedan; Weymann custom body, wire wheels, side mounting, trunk rack, Westinghouse booster brake, brand new Goodyear Double Eagle tires; only $1,600; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

STUTZ 1927 SEDAN,
Seven-pass.; mechanically fine; a sweet running, quiet, high-grade automobile; complete equipment and at a price that makes this car a real bargain; $1,150; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

STUTTZ vertical 8, 4-pass. coupe, late model; A-1 mechanical and appearance; $795; will finance. Phone Clairton 407.

STUTZ 1926 COUPE,
Four-pass; safety chassis; painted light blue; excellent condition; bargain, $725; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

H. C. STUTZ Sport Touring, model 6-80, 6 wire wheels, fine condition; can guarantee 70 M. P. H., 14 miles per gallon, $300, or will trade for small coupe. Lehigh 9155 or write W-203, Sun-Telegraph.

1928 WHIPPET COUPE
All new tires; low mileage; perfect condition throughout; $375; terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

1928 WHIPPET Coupe; a good looking coupe with good tires, good finish and fully equipped; $325.00.
B. F. STOUT,
5860 Baum Blvd. MO. 1704.

1928 Whippet Cabriolet Coupe
Car perfect, appearance and performance like new; $350, with 60-day guarantee. Jones-Lyne Motor, Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

1928 WHIPPET COUPE
Car you seldom buy at the price offered; good tires, mechanically guaranteed; $285, terms. Jones-Lyne Motor Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

WHIPPET—1929 6 sedan, new, excellent condition, $600. R. J. Bauman, 725 Ross ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 7003.

1927 Whippet 4-Door Sedan.
Wonderful bargain; $135 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

WHIPPET SEDAN.
1928; cannot be told from new; will sell on sight for $425; terms to responsible party. Fairfax 2000.

WHIPPET SEDAN—No down payment; '28 mod.; gen. cond. very good. MA. 5493.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1929 Sedan 70-A model. Very good condition. Guaranteed 30 days; $850.00.
WILLYS-KNIGHT 1929 Coupe, 56 model. A-1 condition; $750.00.
WILL TAKE TRADE & MAKE TERMS.
BEACHY MOTOR CO.,
916 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Pen. 3199.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1929 sedan, 4-door, model 70-B; has 5 wire wheels; driven 3,000 miles; looks and runs like new; $995; trade and terms. Penn Buick Co., Inc., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880.

Willys-Knight 70 A Sedan.
30,000 worth of trouble some miles, $600; terms and guarantee. Jones-Lyne Motor, Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

1928 Willys-Knight 56 Sedan.
Ideal family car; real bargain at $700, terms. Jones-Lyne Motor, Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

'28 Willys-Knight Great 6 Sed.
Lee heavy duty tires; a wonderful car; few miles with 60-day guarantee. Jones-Lyne Motor, Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

WILLYS sedan; no down payment; mod. 64; ready for use. Mayflower 5493.

Trucks & Tractors 95

Used **INTERNATIONAL** Trucks
NOV. SALE

Dual tired, late model I. H. C. dump body, 5-ton, suitable for coal hauling, practically new, a bargain.

Chevrolet, 1-ton stake body, late model, good condition.

A few 1¼-ton International 6-cyl. long wheel base, at your price.

I. H. C. overall screen side.
3 I. H. C. 3-ton dump; solid tires. See these.

I. H. C.—Two late model panel job trucks that can be used for bakery, radio, milk or florist.

During this sale we are open Sundays from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

2½-ton Lange, suitable for coal hauling.

Two Dodge 1¼-ton steel dump, power hoist; 1929 models.

These trucks and others we have in stock must move as our fiscal year closes soon.

International Harvester Co. of America
7325 Penn Ave. Hiland 3200.
We take trade and make terms to suit.

USED TRUCKS
Re-conditioned—many makes and styles—low prices—don't buy before seeing them.
TERMS TO SUIT.
Lange MOTOR TRUCK CO.,
Montrose 6080 and 6081.
HAMILTON & 5th AVE., PGH.

FORDSON tractor, Champion crusher and quarry site; good location for block plant, near West Homestead; $1,000 will swing deal. Phone Hemlock 2570.

DODGE GRAHAM 1928 dump truck; hydraulic hoist; 1½-ton; in first-class condition. Call Montrose 2260 eves. after 6 o'clock. Price $850.

FORD 1-ton truck, 1929 model; very good condition; starter; open express body; price $45. Call Brandywine 3400; ask for Hinks.

TURKEY FREE—Chev. '27 1½-ton express body, canopy top, closed cab; $130 down. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., North Side. Open evenings.

TURKEY FREE—Reo '26 open exp. 1½-ton closed cab; real barg.; $140 down. Donaldson Mtr., 1103 Western ave. Open eve.

FORD Model A slip-on body, 1929, $400. 4612 Forbes St. Schenley 0504.

DODGE, screen body; real good; $162. 4612 Forbes St. Schenley 0504.

DODGE 1928, panel, $375; nicest truck in town. Schenley 0504.

Trucks & Tractors 95

Reconditioned Trucks.

1926	DODGE ¾-TON PANEL, CLOSE CAB	$175
1926	DODGE ¾-TON PANEL, CLOSED CAB	175
1926	DODGE ¾-TON PANEL, CLOSED CAB	195
1928	CHEVROLET ½-TON PANEL, CLOSED CAB	245
1928	DODGE ¾-TON PANEL, CLOSED CAB	495
1928	G. M. C. 1-TON PANEL	395
1927	GRAHAM 1¼-TON EXPRESS	395
1928	GRAHAM 1-TON STAKE	750
1926	GRAHAM 1-TON PANEL, CLOSED CAB	295
1928	DODGE 6-CYLINDER 1½-TON, HIGH RACK BODY	950
1927	CHEVROLET 1-TON PANEL, EXTRA LONG BODY	150
1926	DODGE ¾-TON PANEL, CLOSED CAB	125
1928	GRAHAM ¾-TON CYLINDER CANOPY	595
1928	DODGE ¾-TON PANEL, CLOSED CAB	395
1925	DODGE SCREEN TRUCK	150
1927	CHEVROLET PANEL, ½-TON	125
1927	FEDERAL KNIGHT ¾-TON PANEL	225
1926	GRAHAM 1-TON CANOPY	175
1928	STUDEBAKER ¾-TON PANEL, 6-CYLINDER	475
1926	REO CANOPY, 1¼-TON STAKE	250
1927	GRAHAM 1-TON PANEL	350
1927	FEDERAL KNIGHT PANEL	125
1926	YELLOW CAB TRUCK, ¾-TON PANEL	95
1928	CHEVROLET 1½-TON FLAT BODY	495
1928	G. M. C. PANEL, ½-TON	325
1924	STERLING 3½-TON EXPRESS	250

THE ABOVE LISTED TRUCKS RANGE IN CAPACITY FROM ½ TON TO 3½ TONS. EVERY TRUCK RECONDITIONED AND PAINTED. WILL ACCEPT YOUR TRUCK AS PART DOWN PAYMENT. TERMS, 40% DOWN, BALANCE 1 YEAR.
FRANK D. SAUPP, INC.,
DODGE DEALER,
5920 PENN AVE., EAST LIBERTY.
HILAND 3539. HILAND 5720.

GMC TRUCKS PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS

USED TRUCKS
This is the time of the year that you can buy to your best advantage Good Used Trucks.

3-ton 1928 GMC dual pneumatic tired like new, dump	$2,600
2-ton 6-cylinder 1928 GMC dual pneumatic tired dump; perfect condition	$1,800
1-ton 1928 6-cylinder closed cab, canopy top	$650
1-ton 1928 6-cylinder closed cab, open body	$550
2-ton White, closed cab, large dump body	$550
¾-ton Dodge, canopy top, screen side	$100
½-ton Chevrolet, panel body, good condition	$100

All other makes, $100 and up. Trades and Terms.
GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.,
3701 Liberty Ave. Fisk 2368.
Sundays and Evenings Call Walnut 3874-J.

LANGE 2½-ton Moving Truck, $90; must sell. Penhurst 7828-J.

Automobile Accessories 96

"FREE TUBES"
With Each Used Tire.
Our used tires are different, carefully selected from tires taken in trade on Lee Super DeLuxe 8-ply and Lee DeLuxe 6-ply balloons; wonderful bargains; some worn less than 1,000 miles.
Campbell-Niedringhaus,
Baum and St. Clair. Montrose 6423.
Allies Blvd. and Grant. Court 2700.

FOR SALE—1927 Buick Master Sedan body, like new; real bargain. Ziff Auto Wreckers, 2nd ave. and P. & L. E. R. R., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 1684-J.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WILL BUY your automobile and pay cash. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2631 Murray ave.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

1930 Harley-Davidson
Is here—drop in our salesroom and look the new models over—scores of new improvements; many that will surprise you—drop forged forks, bigger tires, built-in theft proof lock, dual front chain drive, demountable wheels, new motor, side-car brake, drop center rims.
S. C. HAMILTON,
5523-5525 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

"BARGAINS"
$75 and up. Harleys, Hendersons and Super X models at reduced prices; side cars, parts and repairing on all makes and/models of motorcycles.
Henderson Motorcycle Agcy.
6 Federal St., N. S.

Used Harley-Davidsons
To make room for the new 1930 Harleys which are coming in now, we are disposing of all of our stock of used Harleys at very attractive prices. Better values than ever before. Sold on easy terms. Drop in, make your selection and we'll hold it for you on a small deposit.
S. C. HAMILTON,
Harley-Davidson Distributor for Allegheny County,
5523-5525 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Household Goods 86

THREE-PIECE mohair living room suite, 10-pce. dining room suite; 7-pce. bedroom suite; rugs, lamps, cannot be told from new; sacrifice. Mayflower 1208.

REAL opportunity, Italian Renaissance 10-piece dining room, for fashionable home, $400 cash. Write for appointment, F 190, Sun-Telegraph.

COFFIELD WASHER
$37.50.
Guaranteed.
940 PENN AVE.

BEDROOM, dining room, living room, 3 pieces; rugs, lamps; all used a short time; in first-class condition; must be sold. Hazel 5334.

NEW FURNITURE FOR YOUR OLD.
OLBUM FURNITURE CO.
113 FEDERAL ST., N. S. FAIRFAX 2459.

BROWN LEATHER Duofold suite, oval center table, writing desk with chair, all mahogany. Fisk 2974-W.

MEADOWS WASHER
Used. Bargain at $22.50. 940 Penn ave.

LIVING ROOM furniture, good condition, for sale cheap. Call Hiland 8143-W.

CANE velour 3-pc. living room suite, good condition; $25. Homestead 0724-M.

GOOD Combination Stove; a bargain. 14 Superior st. Duquesne 9424.

Garages For Sale 99

Metal, Wood, Concrete
DIAMOND D GARAGES
No Cash Necessary
The Diamond Hdw. Mfg. Co
224 FOURTH AVE.
Phone Court 4796. Eve., Church 1469 R.

IDEAL BUILT
METAL, WOOD OR CONCRETE AS LOW AS $150
Good Investment. New Payment Plan
Noble & Henderson, McKees Rocks, Pa.
FE 1030. SUN. AND EVES., FE 0890

Metal Garages. Direct to you. Sterling 2273. Eve. Perry 257-J. or Walnut 1509-J.
No Down Payment. Easy Terms.
BEYER MFG. CO.,
SYCAMORE ST., ETNA, PA.

WILL build concrete block garages, single, $395; double, $650; cement flr. H. Kalson, Grant Bld. Grant 0550. Eve-Sun. HA 4641

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Miscellaneous 85 Miscellaneous 85

Invest In Diamonds

Diamonds do not lose their value over night like some stocks, (You can always borrow money on diamonds,)

DIAMONDS ARE THE GREATEST INVESTMENT

Specials for Christmas

Gent's diamond Gipsy ring, stone weighing about 4½ carats, beautiful white diamond; value $2,200 for **$1250.00**

Lady's diamond ring, 4 prong white gold mounting, stone weighs 1⅛ carat. A real bargain. Value $650 for.... **$325.00**

Lady's white gold diamond ring, stone weighing about 3 carats, 4 prong latest mounting. Value $1,800 **$1000.00**

Gent's diamond Gipsy weighing 1¼ carat; nice blue white stone. Brilliant flash. Value $600 for **$295.00**

Lady's diamond platinum ring, stone weighing about 2½ carats, with 10 stones in the mounting. Value $1,200 for... **$585.00**

15 diamonds and 12 emeralds platinum dinner ring. Latest design. Value $350 for............ **$175.00**

100 Diamond Rings
Ladies' or Gents' diamond rings in the latest white gold mountings. Rings from our loan department. Values up to $100. Xmas Special **$25**

Boys' or girls' strap watch for school or sport; guaranteed. Special $5.00
17-Jewel Elgin, Illinois or Waltham 12 size watches. In perfect condition. Unredeemed special...$12.50

Miscellaneous Sale

King Sousaphone, silver; value $375 for	$175
Fine Parker Shotgun; new condition; value $200 for	100
Gibson Mastertone Banjo, with case; value $175 for	85
Cine-Kodak, motion picture f-3-5 lens; value $100 for	70
Eb Alto Saxophone, silver, Buescher; value $145 for	55
Trap drummer's outfit, fine; value $125 for	45
Corona Typewriter, portable; value $50 for	18
Violin outfit, case and bow; special	$8.50
Play-a-Sax with 3 rolls; special	$3.50
Rolmonica with 4 rolls; special	$2.50

Gallingers 929 LIBERTY AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.
JEWELERS AND BROKER SINCE 1854.

Household Goods 86 Household Goods 86

SHANAHAN FIREPROOF STORAGE
MOVING ANY DISTANCE
Offices in All Cities.
Mayflower 7800
Warehouses: 3460 5th Ave.
7535 Penn Ave.

SUNBEAM WARM-AIR FURNACES
BUY DIRECT
From world's largest makers of heating equipment. Payment starts March 1st. No division of responsibility when you deal with us, as we manufacture, install, finance and guarantee you complete heating satisfaction.
Call or Write
Sunbeam Heating Company
2637-39 Fifth ave. Mayflower 2049.

WASHER BARGAINS

Thor Washer	$10
Gainaday	$10
Coffield, completely rebuilt	$45
Gainaday, excellent condition	$35

209 MARKET ST.

COFFIELD WASHER
Completely renewed and guaranteed. A real bargain at $48.00.
940 PENN AVE.

CLEARANCE SALE
KELVINATOR ELEC. REFRIGERATORS. Greatest values and lowest prices in the city.
KELVINATOR-LEONARD CORP.,
205 N. Highland Ave. HI. 2744.

$275 MOHAIR SUITE, $98.
BRAND new perfect 3-piece genuine walnut suite. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave., Atlantic 4581.

SUNNYSUDS WASHER
Used one month as demonstrator. Cost $155; will sell for $69.00. Terms.
940 PENN AVE.

Extraordinary Bargain.
ENTIRE apartment contents. Livingroom, diningroom, and bedroom, rugs, etc. Fairfax 8553.

Real Bargain Ice box, formerly $295, now only $99.50. Many other equal values in new Refrigerators. 205 N. Highland ave.

GAS RANGE
All porcelain floor sample. Regular $85 value. One at $39.
940 PENN AVE.

MAHOGANY bedroom suite, 4 pieces; reasonable. Hiland 8042-J.

3-ROOM OUTFIT Good Used Furniture
$145 EASY TERMS
Bedroom, kitchen and choice of living or dining room.
OLBUM'S, 113 Federal St.
AT ROBINSON ST., NORTH SIDE.

FURNITURE DIRECT FROM FACTORY TO YOU
Custom made, living room, high-grade dining room, bedroom suites; stoves and ranges, at prices you can afford to pay. A visit to our showroom positively proves that wholesale saves half.
QUALITY FURNITURE CO.
1012-18 Western. Open till 10 p. m.
Just a mile from high prices.

FURNITURE BARGAIN
MOHAIR livingroom suite, walnut dining and bedroom suite. In perfect condition. Call Mayflower 9718. Even'gs after 6 p.m.

Machinery & Tools 91

50-Ton Hydraulic Straightening Press.
200-Ton Hydraulic Wheel Press.
Portable Crank Shaft Straightening Press.
No. 4 Bliss Stiles Power Punch Press.
No. 1 Toledo; No. 20 Bliss O. B. I. Press.
14"x6' Hendey; 14"x8' Monarch Lathe.
20"x10' Sidney; 21"x10' LeBlond Lathe.
No. 3 Becker Vert. Miller.
18" Cincinnati Plain Miller.
No. 1 Davis; Nos. 0 & 2, Baker Keyseaters
18" and 24" stroke Crank Shapers.
No. 1-AA High Speed Riveter.
No. 1 Campbell Nibbler, 3-16" cap.
No. 4 Warner & Swasey Screw Machine.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.,
58 Water Street. Court 3413.

LEADING BOILER, TANK AND STACK MFRS.
Vertical Tube Boilers
Oil and Air Tanks 8 h.p. " " "
Large Gasoline " 10 h.p. " " "
Grate Bars, Stacks 18 h.p. " " "
GREENHOUSE BOILERS.
REPAIR WORK.
236 ST., PGH.—MUNROE—GRANT 0600.

EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES.
Conveyors, fans, motors, hoists, pumps, locomotives, gas shovels, tractors, bins.
GEO. W. ZIEGLER MACH'Y CO.,
PITTSBURGH.

CONVEYORS—Portable and stationary; motors and machinery of all kinds. Industrial Equipment Corp., Walnut 3300.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Miscellaneous 85 Miscellaneous 85 Miscellaneous 85

Get Set for Winter!
Winter is just around the corner. Act promptly if you want your home prepared for cold weather.
Free Estimates by Capable Engineers. Lowest Prices—Guaranteed Results. Send Coupon Below for Free Catalog

FURNACE CAST IRON
18-Inch **$55**
18-inch All Cast Iron Pipe Furnaces, with casing, cap, firing tools, furnace cement and accessories—from stock, $55; from factory, somewhat lower.
PIPELESS FURNACE
18-inch Pipeless Furnace, with everything necessary for complete job except smokepipe—from stock, $79; from factory, somewhat lower.

A HEATER FOR EVERY HOME
See our large display of beautiful heaters. Many styles, many sizes. One will surely suit you.
Save From $8 to $24
You will be amazed at the beautiful heaters you can buy here for such low prices. We sell at about half the usual prices. Seeing is believing. Come in and make your own comparison.
Here Are Two Examples:
Polychrome finish, ten-tube radiant heater, complete with andirons—our price. VALUE $20.00........... **$9.95**
White porcelain enameled bathroom heater. Special—parcel post 25c extra **$2.49**

6 ROOMS $260
Hot Water Heating Systems for small six-room homes now average about $260. This includes the Boiler, Radiators, Pipes, Fittings—in fact all material for complete job. We can furnish the Steamfitter to do the work at a low labor cost. Steam also. Get our price before you buy.

Gas Steam Radiators
A complete heating plant in itself. Simply connect to gas line, fill with water and use. We now furnish new Colonial pattern. Get our latest descriptive circular and special cut-price sheet.
$20 up

WEATHER-STRIP
Protect your home against cold, drafts, dust and dirt with our Spring Bronze Weather Strip. Any one can apply it. Sets are complete with tacks and directions. Full window and door sizes. POSTPAID.
Window Set $1.15
Door Set $1.35
Ask for Special Circular.

Sanitary Sink, $20.75
Beautiful porcelain enameled sink; drainboard right or left. One of our most popular styles. 42 inches in length. Sink only, $20.75. Faucets and trap, $4.00 extra. New style faucet and trap, $6.75 extra.

Circulating Heaters
If you can't have a furnace in your home, by all means consider this wonderful Parlor Heater. It heats by circulation of warm air, just like a furnace, yet is finely finished to match your furniture. Installed by simply connecting stove pipe and can be moved when desired. Does the work of many stoves and is more economical with coal. In our complete display you will find the exact heater for your requirements. Sizes from 2 to 6 rooms.
$26.95 And Up

Bath Room Suite $55.75
Three-piece outfit of AAA quality ware. Just one of our many big values in bathroom suites.

Automatic Water System
Best Electric Pump for shallow wells. Completely automatic, starts and stops itself. Capacity 250 gallons per hour. Freight prepaid.
$54.50

Laundry Tubs
Two-part stoneware laundry tubs complete with stand, new style faucet and trap.
$16.50

Toilet Seats
Sturdy golden oak seat with nickel plated hinges. Fits any bowl. Satisfaction guaranteed. Prepaid, $2.18. **$1.98**
White Seat
Immaculate white celluloid seat, guaranteed not to discolor. Never-split construction, fits any bowl. Prepaid.................. **$4.60**

TOOL SET
This set includes a Vise, Wrench, Cutter, Stock and Dies to cut and thread all sizes of pipe from ¼ to 1 inch.
$10.85

BOILERS
30 gallons; extra heavy, both riveted and welded boiler; regular family size.
$9.25
HEATERS
Cast iron jacket with heavy copper coil water heater for **$4.95**

Send for FREE CATALOG

Septic Tanks
Copper-bearing steel tank, scientifically designed and guaranteed for 20 years. 4-5 person size.
$16.75 FREIGHT PREPAID

BURKE & BROS.
DEPT. T-881, 433 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH
Send me your free catalog. (Print name, address.)
Name ....
Street Address..................................
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I am particularly interested in:
Plumbing
Hot Water Heating
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Gas Steam Radiators
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BANISH WINTER CHILL
By Installing a
CLEAN HEAT, WARM AIR FURNACE
"QUAKER"—Copper Alloy Steel Riveted.
"PLEASANT HOME"—Steel Riveted.
"REGAL"—Cast Iron.
FOR EVERY PLACE—EVERY CONDITION.
BAILEY-FARRELL MFG. CO.
ESTABLISHED 1840
Display Rooms—Wood St. and Second Ave.—Court 3351
Main Office—So. 20th and Sidney Streets—Hemlock 1400

Steam Heat Any Time Without a Boiler
Each Clow Gasteam Radiator makes its own steam heat and is individually operated. Steam heat, when needed—where needed makes lower gas bills. Steam heat radiated to "living levels" of a room—as well as to the ceiling, means more usable heat.
ASK FOR DETAILS.
Clow Gasteam Heating Co.
A. J. Phillips, Mgr.
802-4 Wabash bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Court 0940-4940.

PITTSBURGH
GAS-STEAM RADIATORS
AUTOMATICALLY CONTROLLED
WINTER IS COMING
PREPARE FOR IT NOW.
Even one of our radiators centrally located will help your present heating plant. Specially recommended for Halls, Sun Parlors, Bath Rooms, Stores, Garages.
STEAM HEAT
Without a Boiler
SPECIAL BATH ROOM RADIATOR, $15.00
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Automatic Gas-Steam Radiator Co.,
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$17.20 BUYS
A 30-Gallon Extra Heavy Boiler
and Cast Iron Copper Coil Heater with all pipe and fittings, ready to set up. We sell all kinds of Plumbing and Heating Material at Money-Saving Prices.
Manufacturers' Distributing Co.
325-327 Penn Ave.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Wholesale Prices
On all plumbing fittings and fixtures, heating equipment, paints and pipes.
Call Court 1531.
Visit our showrooms, or write for catalogue.
Chas. A. Bruce Company,
108 Market St.

ROOF FIX.........................**$1.10 GALLON**
Asbestos mixed—sure cure for leaky roofs No labor, brush it on. Guaranteed 10 years.
PAINTS, VARNISHES, STAINS, SHELLACS, OILS, TURPS, SHINGLES, ROLLROOFING, PLASTERBOARD. Sacrifice price. SAVE 50%. (Free City Delivery. Orders promptly filled.)
U. S. ROOFING & PAINT,
1301-03 PENN. ATLANTIC 8158.

Thompson Wrecking Co.
Doors—Doors—Doors.
$1 $2 $3
Bathroom outfits, windows, automatic water heaters, mantels, fireplaces, brick $2 per thousand, 2,000 ton cut stone, slate and everything on job to be sold cheap. Apply corner S. Negley, Baum and Stratford. Call Montrose 9443.

SPECIAL NOTICE. W. M. Green, 212 Brighton rd., Bellevue, is hereby notified to call at Want Ad Corner, Fifth & Market st., and get two tickets free for the Hollywood Revue, now showing at the Aldine Theater.

PAINTS 70c gal. Pure Linseed Oil, pure Turps, 65c to 75c gal. White Lead, 8c to 10c lb. SAV-UR-RUF, 55c to 75c gal. Roofing below wholesale. Penn Jobbing, 1413 Penn Ave. AT 9068.

REBUILT 5A, 6A, 7A and 8A Hoffman pressing machines, with or without boilers. Call at 112 Washington st., between Fifth and Wylie ave.

3 WHITE enamel 1 and 2 ham barbecue roasters, cost $250-$300, sell for $150-175. 29 Union st., Etna. Sterling 1212.

USED BRICK
40,000 buff brick at $5 per thousand.
100,000 good hard red brick at $3 per thousand, F. O. B. job, Baum blvd. at Amber st. Also other material at low prices.
Pgh. Lumber Salvage Co.,
Hiland 3155. 6389 Penn Ave.

COMPLETE you home with radiator inclosure and add the final modern touch of beauty to your rooms.
COMMERCIAL STEEL EQUIPMENT CO., Paul J. Fink, Distributor. Atlantic 9730.

BOTTLES—Buy and sell new and used. Pgh. Bottle Co., 6011 Broad st., E. E. Hiland 7057.

RESTAURANT stove, marble counter, dble electric waffle iron & toaster. Ster. 0121.

MULTICOLOR, 8x12 printing press with motor; prints two colors at one time; first-class condition. Call Homestead 2960-J.

PRINTING—Save money send for list. Square Deal Press, Crafton, Pa.

MANURE and black soil for sale. Call Cedar 6937.

KEEP WARM with a Little Wonder. One or two outlets only; furnished complete with registers. Gas fuel only. Flue or flueless styles. No sweat, fumes or sooting. Heats 8 rooms. Send ad and 6c for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 706 Duquesne way, Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday 9 p. m. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

Homer Furnaces
Are Clean, Economical and Lasting
Less Price—Less Fuel
MORE HEAT
ESTIMATES FREE
CASH OR TERMS
Ingold & Ingold, Inc.
FEDERAL 2668

HOT TIPS, WINTER NIPS
You can buy that new WARM AIR FURNACE from any dealer within 100 miles of Pittsburgh, using Heating Supply Company's 6 to 18 MONTHLY PAYMENTS PLAN.
EASY ARRANGED—First payment 30 days after the installation is completed.
Ask your heating man for a price or write us for information. DO IT NOW!
HEATING SUPPLY CO.,
Phone Fairfax 1900. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Heating Boiler Bargains.
2,000 to 8,000 ft. steam and hot water ratings. For large buildings. Fully guaranteed as if new.
HEATING SUPPLY CO.,
Lacock & Sandusky st., N. S. FA 1901.

REMOVAL SALE-PAINTS
WALLPAPER, shingles, rollroofing, paint supplies, etc. Wholesale, retail. Moving our 2139 5th ave. to 335 Water st. PGH. JOBBING CO. GR. 7936, CO. 9109.

Ways to Win
Many have used the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads as a stepping stone to success.

Workers who are dissatisfied with present positions, those who feel that careful endeavor and conscientious effort have not led to advancement, should consult the Help Wanted Ads to better their position.

There is always a way to get ahead—write a Employment Want Ad, stating briefly your experience; seek a position where energetic service will result in advancement.

The Sun-Telegraph Ads have helped many.

Office & Store Equipm't 89 Office & Store Equipm't 89

PITTSBURGH OFFICE EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Great Savings IN Office Furniture
Discontinued and slightly shopworn Desks, Chairs, Tables, Filing Cabinets, etc.
"Office Furniture for Every Purpose."
642 Liberty Ave. McCloy Bldg.

Auction Sales 106 Auction Sales 106 Auction Sales 106

Beautiful Home and Household Goods at AUCTION

Monday, Nov. 18, at 10 A. M.

The entire effects and household goods of S. S. Klein, 1360 Denniston ave., Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa., and continuing until everything is sold.

Real estate to be sold at 10 a. m., Monday, November 18. Lot has a frontage of 40 feet on Denniston ave. and extends back 150 feet to a paved alley upon which is erected an 11-room and sun-parlor brick house and two-car garage. This is one of the best built homes in the city. Brass plumbing throughout, hardwood floors and a wonderful heating plant in the basement. This home must be sold as the owner is leaving the city.

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHINGS and effects consisting of the best of Oriental rugs of all sizes, solid mahogany dining room suite, Mason & Hamlin grand piano, radio, Victrola, mahogany living room set, needlepoint chairs, satin wood and mahogany bedroom suites, rock crystal glassware, sterling silver dinner sets, sterling silver platters, dishes, trays, nappies, plates, Haviland and Lenox china, cut glass, bric-a-brac, etc.

ALSO LOCOMOBILE AUTOMOBILE in the best of condition with very little mileage on it. This is some of the best household goods we have sold for years and all must be sold for the high dollar. Any one desiring to inspect the real estate before the date of sale communicate with

TERMS OF SALE: CASH
Office Phone: Court 2676.
Residence Phone: Hazel 1121.

JOHN F. POST & SONS
AUCTIONEERS,
Vandergrift Bldg. -:- Pittsburgh, Pa.

DEEP SEA DIVER WILL ADDRESS REALTY BOARD

Former Naval Lieutenant to Tell of Experiences in Raising Submarine S-51.

Francis G. Smith, submarine diver prominent in the raising of the United States submarine S-51 off the Massachusetts coast, will tell some of his experiences to the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, following the noon luncheon Tuesday at the William Penn Hotel.

Mr. Smith played a major part in attaching the cables which finally brought the S-51 to the surface. He was formerly a lieutenant in the United States Navy. At present he is connected with the Pittsburgh office of the International Business Machines Corporation. He has in his possession the ship's bell of the S-51, a much ought memento of the wreck.

Harry H. Culver, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will speak on the radio Thursday at 10 p. m. on the subject "Recent Tendencies in Real Estate Financing." His talk will be a part of the program of Halsey, Stuart & Company, broadcast from WCAE.

A new Chinese-American restaurant will be opened by the Kwong-Chang Commercial Corporation, which has leased the store and basement at 931 Liberty avenue for a term of years. The deal was made through J. A. Elton, of Avey & Irish.

MORTGAGE FIGURES

There were 458 mortgages placed on record last week totaling $2,385,631.40, according to the report the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 52 were purchase money mortgages amounting to $208,066.95, and 406 were straight mortgages amounting to $2,177,564.45. The straight mortgages included 160 amounting to $1,278,241.75 to corporations, 141 amounting to $594,865 to building and loan associations, and 105 amounting to $304,457.70 to individuals.

Building permit applications included:

Twenty-seventh Ward—Duquesne Light Company, water-treating plant and pump house, Brunots Island, $290,000.

Fourteenth Ward—F. Woytke, six brick and tile dwellings, 3301-19 Shady avenue, $30,000.

Eighteenth Ward—W. I. Glasser, brick and tile bakery building, 324-26 Warrington avenue, $10,000.

Tenth Ward—P. B. Kearns, brick dwelling and garage, 1034-36 Duffield street, $8,000.

Fourth Art Talk Scheduled Monday

The fourth of a series of lectures on the International Art Exhibition at Carnegie Institute, will be given Monday night by Frank Jewett Maher, art critic and author. He will speak in Carnegie Lecture Hall and will talk on "Aspects of the International."

U. S. Freighter Total Wreck, Crew Saved

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 9.—(AP.)—The United States Shipping Board's freighter, Conehatta, which stranded off Umea on Thursday, is a total wreck. A heavy storm broke the vessel in two and the forepart foundered. The crew was removed by the steamer Heracles on the day that the Conehatta stranded.

PITT'S CO-EDS IN "PLAY DAY"

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ACTION IN FIELD HOCKEY GAME AT UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH CAMPUS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BASKETBALL— Indoor sports and outdoor sports made up a full morning program for University of Pittsburgh's co-eds in their annual "Play Day" Saturday.

25 JAP TRADE CHIEFS COMING HERE ON TOUR

Industrialists to Arrive Monday for Two-Day Visit Of Inspection at Plants.

A business party of 25 Japanese, members of the Industrial Naturalization Association, will arrive in Pittsburgh at 7:50 a. m. Monday, over the Pennsylvania Railroad, and will spend two days in this city.

They will register at Hotel Schenley, visit the Westinghouse Manufacturing and Electric plant, University of Pittsburgh and Mellon Institute Monday. Tuesday they will visit the Carnegie Steel mill in Homestead, the H. J. Heinz and other plants. They will travel over the city in a bus arranged by the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The chairman of the party is Saisa Nakagawa, former vice minister of the Japanese Imperial Government Railway, and executive director of the Japan Tourist Bureau.

Others in the party are Otoichi Kinoshita, director of the Liberal News Agency, Tokio, executive committee of the association and English secretary of the party; Kunstaro Mitsui, executive committee of the association and secretary of the party; Genusi Arai, manager, Ishikawajima Ship Building and Engineering Company, Ltd., Tokio; Misac Hayashida, director, Fuji Electric Power Company, Ltd., Tokio; Shigemasa Higuchi, exporter and importer, Kobe, exporter of canned crabs, canned salmons and Japanese paper, importer of radio and wireless sets; Teijire Incuye, president, Range Packing Case Manufacturing Company, Ltd., and Chuo Shipping Container Manufacturing Company, Ltd., Tokio; Shinnosuke Ishida, wholesale agent for the Government Tobacco Monopoly Bureau, Saitana Perfecture; Masajire Ishikawa, wholesaler in copper, brass and lead plate, wire, bars and blocks, Tokio; Seishichi Itch, proprietor, S. Itch & Co., Tokio, exporters and importers of canned provisions; Kunisaka Kageshima, director, Yebisu Motor Bus Company, ltd., Tokio; Mesao Kano, assistant to financial editor, Osaka Ashi Shimbun, Osaka; Sematsu Kato, proprietor, Kato Dry Goods Store Company, Sendai City; Yoshizo Kato, superintendent, Takekawa Rubber Works, Ltd., Myogo Prefecture; Mitsugu Komatsu, assistant manager, Matsuya Department Store, Tokio; Tetsutaro Nagafuji, Sr., and Kiyoshi Nagafuji, Jr., proprietors, Nagafuji Shoten, Tokio.

Matasaburo Namba, senior partner, Namba & Co., manufacturers and importers of oil boring tools and other machinery, and Mrs. Namba, Nagaoka City, Niigata Prefecture; Yotaro Sekine, architect for the Fudo Savings Bank and other prominent commercial houses, Tokio; Hikojiro Shimasaki, sub manager, Tokio office, Chiyodagumi, Ltd., importers' and manufacturers' agents, Tokio; Yoshio Sugahara, director, Miyagi Electric Generating and Transmitting Company, Ltd., Sendai City; Yoshinesuke Takano, manufacturer in glass wares, particularly in glass-made stationeries, Tokio; Kichiro Takekawa, managing director, Takekawa Rubber Works, Ltd, Hyogo Prefecture; Lchiro Takeuchi, physician, Aichi Prefecture.

Franklin Highway Stretch Complete

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 9.—(AP.)—A new stretch of concrete seven miles long, between Belanso and Keller's Mills on the Benjamin Franklin highway, will be opened Monday, the Department of Highways was advised today. The new road section is the first of three portions of the highway in Indiana and Cambria counties to be improved under the Wheeler-Flynn highway law.

Start of construction today of 4.71 miles of new highway between Pleasant Hall and Roxbury, Franklin County, which was also authorized by the new law, was also announced.

Miss Painter Gets Lead in 'Butterfly'

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9.—(INS.)—Eleanor Painter, recently returned from Germany, will sing the title role when "Butterfly" is presented at the Academy of Music by the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company on Thursday, Mrs. Mary Louise Curtis Bok, chairman of the company announced today.

STREET PAVING JOBS AWARDED

Contracts for public improvements totaling $180,495.15 have been awarded by Director Edward G. Lang, of the Department of Public Works.

Projects, successful bidders and prices were:

Grading, paving and curbing Fallowfield avenue from Bayonne avenue southwardly, Harrison Construction Company, $3,069; Fallowfield avenue from Crane avenue to Bayonne avenue, M. O'Herron Company, $17,037; King avenue from Hampton avenue to Wellesley avenue, Harrison Construction Company, $34,529.25; Palm Beach avenue from Saranac avenue to Shiras avenue, D. Carapellucci Company, $40,719.10; Twenty-eighth street from Railroad street northwardly, Booth & Flinn, $11,660; Wycoff street from Stafford street to Glasgow street, Nardulli and Sons Company, $15,612.50.

Grading and paving—Marguerite way from Klever street to McDonough avenue, O'Toole Company, $7,257.25; Arlington avenue from Amanda street to South Eighteenth street, H. J. Flaherty & Co., $4,041.95; Wylie avenue from Fullerton street to Arthur street, M. O'Herron Company, $19,472.

Sewers—Grandview avenue from Shiloh street to Maple terrace, Romeo Dinardo, $1,266; Jasmine way from Broadhead Fording road to existing sewer, Bedford Construction Company, $753; North Euclid avenue from Bunkerhill street to existing sewer, Sharpsburg Construction Company, $637.20.

Miscellaneous—Construction of catch basins, Guy Golaizzi & Sons, $3,291.20; heating system for East Park swimming pool, F. E. Geisler & Co, $1,890; construction of concrete sidewalks in Frick Woods, Welsh Construction Company, $12,226.40; shelter house for Highland Park Zoo, Welsh Construction Company, $12,798; repairs to boilers of North Side Market House, Pearson Manufacturing Company, $1,152.

Reynolds, Postal Vice President, Dies

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Nov. 9.—(AP.)—Edward Reynolds, 63, vice president and until recently general manager of the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company, died today. He joined the Postal company as an operator in New York City in 1890 and rapidly advanced in the organization, becoming general auditor in 1900 and vice president and assistant to the president in 1912. A year later he was named general manager in charge of all operations.

Struck by Bottle In Cafe, Actor Dies

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—(AP.)—Nicholas J. Nelson, Jr., 28 years old, an actor, of 1020 Ardmore avenue, Chicago, died in Bellevue Hospital today of injuries reported to have been inflicted by the blow of a bottle early today in a midtown cafe. Nelson was found in a coma on the stairway of a subway station at Broadway and Twenty-eighth street at 2:30 this morning.

County's Only Barber Saved By Governor

Universal Service.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 9.

THE cow-men of Lincoln County must not go unshaven and unshorn. This, in effect, was the decision of Gov. William Adams when he refused to honor requisition papers from the state of Texas for Jack Bivens, Lincoln County's only barber.

C. G. Zimmerman, sheriff of the county, brought Bivens here for the extradition proceedings, but when he described the "suffering" that would result from the loss of Bivens, Gov. Adams turned thumbs down on the Texas demand.

Seton Hill Debate Judges Selected

GREENSBURG, Pa., Nov. 9.—Three judges have been selected for the Seton Hill College-Victoria College of New Zealand debate to be held here Tuesday night. They are Attorney Robert W. Smith, Thomas Lynch and Miss Edna McFarland, all of Greensburg.

Portugal Uncovers Olive Oil Fraud

LISBON, Portugal, Nov. 9.—(AP.)—The Portuguese government, following upon discovery of a gigantic fraud in the adulteration of olive oil, today decided to close the commodity exchange pending the opening of an inquiry. Treasury officials are believed to be implicated.

OFFICIAL OPENS R-K-O THEATER

Radio-Keith-Orpheum Theaters came into Pittsburgh at noon Saturday with the opening of the R-K-O Sheridan Square Theater, Penn avenue, East Liberty. Special Assistant City Solicitor C. P. Lang, officially represented Mayor Charles H. Kline and pressed a button at noon and the Sheridan Square was launched upon its new career. It has been completely refurnished and redecorated, inside and out.

Veterans of Foreign Wars' Boys Band, composed of 40 pieces, gave a musical program at the theater entrance. Aerial bombs from the roof and other features attracted considerable attention. Floral decorations were profusely scattered throughout the foyer.

The attendance was large during the afternoon for the inaugural attraction, Betty Compson in "Street Girl." All the details of the opening were arranged under the direct supervision of J. E. Firnkoess, R-K-O divisional manager. J. O. Hooley is retained as resident manager.

Woman Preacher's Auto Kills Deer

MERCER, Pa., Nov. 9.—One of the three deer which have been feeding on the Patterson farm, near here, was killed when it ran into the path of an automobile operated by Miss Mabel Hicks, pastor of the Free Methodist Church here. Game Warden Frank Fair will give the deer to the Mercer County Children's Home.

TAKING OVER THEATER

J. O. Hooley. J. E. Firnkoess. Charles P. Lang.

FIRST IN CITY— Manager Hooley, Divisional Manager Firnkoess and Special Assistant City Solicitor Lang, representing Mayor Kline, in the ceremony in which RKO officially took over the Sheridan quare Theater, purchased from the Harris interests.

Obituary

West Funeral.

Funeral services for George R. West, 66, who died Friday, will be held Monday morning at the home of his son, George L. West, 925 Wellesley road. Interment will be in the Allegheny Cemetery. Mr. West was born in Pittsburgh and for many years was engaged in the glass business. He was a member of the Highland Presbyterian Church. He leaves his wife, two sons, George L. and Charles H. West, both of Pittsburgh, and two brothers, Dr. A. M. West, of Chicago, and Charles H. West, of Pittsburgh.

John L. Feerst, Jr.

John L. Feerst, Jr., for many years a grocer in the Herron Hill district, died Saturday at his home, 4914 Baum boulevard. Born on Herron avenue, he conducted a store on Center avenue for a number of years, later becoming a member of the Latshaw-Feerst company. He was a member of Trinity German Evangelical Lutheran Church, Neville street. Besides his widow, Mrs. Annie Gettman Feerst, he leaves two daughters, Mrs. A. W. Springer and Miss Edna Feerst; a son, Charles J. Feerst, and two grandchildren.

Loans Up To $300 82 Loans Up To $300 82

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Persons owning furniture, real estate or having salaried positions accommodated 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick, dignified and confidential way to obtain immediate financial assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person write or telephone and our representative will see you.
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IN 12 HOURS' TIME
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No Monthly Collections
You Can Borrow Here for a Whole Year, Any Amount for Long or Short Time. Pittsburgh's Loan Bank (10 Large Loan Firms Combined)
You Can Borrow at YEARLY INTEREST 6%
½% PER MONTH to 2½% Above $75.00
DIAMONDS LISTED STOCKS
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ON DIAMONDS
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We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TRANSIT, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
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ANY AMOUNT UP TO $1,000.
UP TO 12 MONTHS TO REPAY
Use your title to obtain funds for any purpose.
YOU CONTINUE TO USE THE CAR
Small unpaid balances paid off or refinanced.
INTEREST 6%.
No indorsement asked.
Low cost—prompt service.
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712 Highland Bldg. Montrose 3221
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Auto Title Guarantee Co.
Will give you the money you need on your automobile promptly. Lowest rates.
302 Keenan Bldg. Atlantic 2760. 643 Liberty Ave.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

VERY LOW PRICES.
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TYPEWRITERS
NEW AND REBUILT.
FORT PITT TYPEWRITER CO., INC.,
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See our windows. Special rental rates to students.
American Writing Machine Co.,
630 Penn Ave.
AT 5488.

BARGAINS in close-out goods: 1 steel case, 1 wardrobe, 1 shelves, $43.00; 1 group sample steel lockers, 2 half and 1 full height, $10.00; 2 steel open shelving, 30"x18"x7', $11.00; 1 stack steel shelving closed back and ends, 36"x18"x 8½', $16.00; 4 sectional bookcases, imitation walnut, and 5 early English finish, each stack $26.60; cost cases and Adams desks, each $26.60; cost cases and desks. PITTSBURGH DESK & CHAIR CO., 545 SIXTH AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA.

USED Soda Fountains, Soda Booths, Store Fixtures; low prices; liberal terms. Knight Soda Fountain Co., 534 Seventh ave. and Bigelow Blvd.

DESKS, also good used office furniture; filing cases, tables, chairs. Also good steel. 300 Republic Bldg. Fairfax 1500.

BURROUGHS adding machine, cost $125, sell for $40. Phone Atlantic 161. Sun-Telegraph.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Wearing Apparel 90

SALE OF SAMPLE COATS
HIGH GRADE GARMENTS. BARGAINS AS LOW AS $25
Fur Coats August Prices
Dresses
Hundreds of new showroom models. Regular one of a kind, as low as $10
Call at My Home
MRS. LAUTER
3337 Forbes St.
Across from Mercy Hospital and Craft Ave. Car Barns. Open Daily Until 10 P. M. Mayflower 6310

COATS AND DRESSES
Just received from New York factory large selection of sample coats and dresses, smart styles, latest models, fine materials, at prices which cannot be duplicated. Come out to my home, be convinced. MRS. HARRIS, 5418 PENN AVE. MO. 1342

GENTLEMAN'S BLACK CLOTH COAT, EASTERN MINK LINED, PERSIAN LAMB COLLAR; NEVER WORN; SIZE 37; COST $700; WILL SACRIFICE AT $200. MONTROSE 3124.

WILL someone please inform Mrs. Mary Hopkins, 201 South Craig street, that there are two tickets for the Hollywood Revue awaiting for her at Want Ad Corner, Fifth & Market st.

FUR COAT, size 36; cloth coat, squirrel collar, size 40, bargain. Hiland 7758.

BEAUTIFUL fur coat, small size, excellent condition; will sacrifice. Hazel 5118.

BARGAINS in clothes from society people. 204 Paulson ave. Hiland 7007-R.

HUDSON seal coat, size 42-44; perfect condition. Lehigh 0400-W.

SEAL SKIN coat, squirrel trimmed, size 42, $65. Penhurst 6411-J.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Sale Watercraft 92

ONE 57-ft. cruiser, furnished throughout; has Delco light plant, and several smaller boats from 10 to 30 ft. R. C. Price Co., foot of Federal st., N. S., Pgh., Pa.

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Miscellaneous Wanted 93

WANTED good wagon or truck scale; 731 Washington road, Mt. Lebanon.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

FRANK PETERKA
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1221 Sandusky St., N. S. Fa. 2206
Anything in Taxidermy. Mountings on Display at Indian Motorcycle Store, 906 Federal St.

SINGING CANARIES $6.00 Each.
Talking Parrots, Goldfinches, Linnetts and Ziskins, Bee-Bee Parokeets and Love Birds. Goldfish and Tropical Fish of all kinds. Fox terriers, collies, spaniels and other varieties.
FOX PET SHOP
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TWO DOWNTOWN STORES.
AMERICAN BIRD STORE
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"LIVE DEALERS IN A LIVE BUSINESS"

"CANARIES"
Grand selection of genuine real wide openmouth choppers, cinnamon choppers and cinnamon females; largest and finest selection of these beautiful singers and females; zebra finches, green or yellow parrakeets; strong, healthy, well-plumaged birds, only $6 pair, on receipt of money order or check; ship guarantee live arrival; finest imported small red sweet summer rape and Morocca canary, properly mixed, only 20 cents pound. Visit my bird room and hear more song than you ever heard.
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Game Heads a Specialty
Mountings of All Kinds
"BEST BY TEST"
A. E. MASTERS,
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Formerly with Jonas Bros., Denver, Col.
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After 6:00 P. M. call CArrick 2144-R.
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North End of Sixth St. Bridge,
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Angelo-Fish $5.00 Pair
Most beautiful in tropical fish family, Guppyi, 50c pair; Mexican Sword Tail, $1.50; Paradise, Jewel Fish, Danio Prenio, Black Platy, Red Platy, $1.50 pair. Old Trusty all Terrie Biscuit, $9.50 per 100 lb. All kinds of pets and supplies.
ART PET SHOP,
Pittsburgh's Largest Bird Store,
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PUPPIES—Fox terriers, spaniels, Irish terriers, bull terriers, collies, $8; Jumbo St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Eskimos, $10; rat terriers, $5; healthy, bright-looking pups; check or money order; ship anywhere. Jacob Moss, 331 Poplar, Phila.

CANARIES—Young singers, $5.95; in full song, $10; all guaranteed imported and home raised; day and night singers. 612 E. Diamond st., opp. Allegheny Market.

FINEST pedigreed rabbits, Chinchillas, Flemish Giants, New Zealands; book 10c. Malkranz Rabbitry, New Bethlehem, Pa.

DOGS—Coon, skunk, beagles, partly broken; pair $15.00; few pet dogs. J. M. Peters, N. Sherman, York, Pa.

CHOW puppies, red, pedigreed, reasonable; 8 wks. Vaughn, Clyde st., Wampum, Pa.

BEAUTIFUL male collie, 6 mos. old; well bred; sacrifice at $20. Lehigh 5109.

CHOW-CHOW female puppies, pedigreed. 224 Martin ave. Lehigh 3167-R.

BOSTON terrier puppies, pedigreed. Montrose 5069.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

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THREE pit mules, one pit pony, $25 up; guaranteed to work in mines; one weeks' trial given. Atlantic 8645.

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Three to five-year trees are 10 to 15 inches high. 2 Norway Spruce; 2 American Spruce; 2 Chinese Arborvitae.

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Hardy Azalea (Nudiflora) Handsome, early, free-flowering, deep pink, blossoms, beautiful, hardy shrub. Very ready to bloom. 2 Plants $1.10
COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE
The glory of the Blue Spruce is in its foliage. A rich, silvery, intense blue. Heavy foliage of a rich, glistening blue, which flashes and sparkles in the sunlight. With Culture Directions. Selected 5-6 years. $1.10
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(Maximum Roseburn). Large plant with dark green leaves, clusters of pinkish flowers. The plant thrives best in partial shade of full sun. Two plants (1 and 1½ ft. high) $1.10
FREE Bargain Catalog of Evergreens and Perennial Plants for Fall Planting.
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Add 15c for Packing and Insurance

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TREATMENT mailed any sufferer on trial. If satisfied, send $1. If not, don't. Write today.
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Delicious extracted honey direct from beekeeper, 5 lbs. $1; 5 lbs. $1.65; 12 lbs. for $2.90, delivered by parcel post. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.
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HARTZ MOUNTAIN ROLLERS AND CHOPPERS
Every Bird Guaranteed to Sing.

No finer or better trained birds were ever brought to Pittsburgh.
All are selected singers, and priced $8 up. Not to be compared with birds selling at lower prices.
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For over 50 years the "Best of Everything" For Farm, Garden and Poultry.

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week (14 hours)	23,191,300
Previous Week (18 hours)	33,490,400
Same Week Last Year (five days)	24,648,800
Sales to Date, 1929	991,538,300
Sales to Same Date, 1928	744,642,300

Stock Market Averages

	30 Industrials.	20 Rails
Av. Prices Fri., Nov. 8, 1929	236.53	147.53
Av. Prices Thur., Oct. 31, 1929	273.51	159.82
Av. Prices Sat., Nov. 10, 1928	265.58	148.29
High, 1929	381.17 (Sept. 3)	189.11 (Sept. 3)
Low, 1929	230.07 (Oct. 29)	145.49 (Nov. 6)

Below is a record through Friday's close of all stocks dealt in this week on the New York Stock Exchange, giving for each the dividend rate; the high and low for 1929 to date; sales for the week; the week's high, low and close, and the net change from last week's close.

A A A A

1929 High	1929 Low	Divid in $	Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Change
57¾	37½	..	Abitibi Power	6900	44	39	41	..
88¾	69⅝	6	Do pf	300	74	69⅝	74	— 6
159½	101	..	Abrah & Strau	300	73	73	73	—29
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

1929 High	1929 Low	Divid in $	Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Change
63⅞	22	2	Commer Credit	45600	34½	22	28	— 9
51⅝	32⅛	3	Comm Credit A	6600	38⅝	32½	34⅝	— 2¾
103⅝	91	6½	Comm Cred 1st pf	150	84	80	80	..
98⅞	80	6½	Comm Cred pf ex-w	20	80	80	80	— 3⅝
28	22½	2	Com Cred 8% pf	200	24½	24	24	— 3
79	31⅞	..	Comm Inv Trust	40000	49¼	34	40	— 9
69¼	10	..	Comm Inv Tr war	800	10	10	10	—20
109	98	7	Comm Inv Tr pf	10	98¾	98¾	98¾	+ ¾
99	85	6½	C I T 6½% pf	800	90¼	80	89	— 1
63	20⅛	..	Comm Solvents n	245200	36½	22	29	— 9
21¾	10	..	Commonw & South	4842	16	12	13¾	— 2¾
93	44	2	Conde Nast Pub	1800	48	44	44	— 4
32½	11	..	Congoleum	53200	16½	13½	14⅝	— 1¼
92½	45⅞	5¼b	Congress Cigar	2600	55½	45½	50	— 8⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

1929 High	1929 Low	Divid in $	Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Change
59	31	..	Int Ry Cent Am	500	34	31	31	— 3
108¾	69½	5	Do pfd	110	69	64½	69	+ 5
90	55½	6	Int Salt	70	65	65	65	— 5
77½	34	2½	Int Shoe	5900	65½	60	62½	— 7½
159½	117	8b	Int Silver	600	130½	111	111	—20
119	106	7	Do pfd	40	110	110	110	+ 4
149¼	25½	2	Int Tel & Tel	221600	93⅝	67	76	—19
61	30	2	Int Dept Stores	10100	37⅝	27⅝	32½	— 3½
150	100	7	Do pfd	90	90	90	90	—10
97	77	7	Do pfd ex-war	10	77½	77½	77½	— 4½
38½	23⅜	1¾b	Intertype	3900	26½	23⅝	25⅜	— 2
72½	26½	2	Investors Equity	2700	33	26½	28	— 2⅜
4½	1½	..	Iowa Central	10	1½	1½	1½	— 1
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

1929 High	1929 Low	Divid in $	Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Change
106½	92½	6	Pitts Steel pf	450†	103½	103	103	+ 1½
34⅝	20	..	Pitts Term	200	24½	23⅝	23⅝	..
148⅝	100	6	Pitts & W Va	1100	113	100	100	—12
43⅞	25	2	Poor & Co	8500	31⅞	26⅛	28⅞	— 3⅛
95⅝	59⅝	2	Porto R-Am Tob A	700	61	59⅝	61	+ 2
50⅝	9	..	Do B	2700	19	13⅜	13⅞	— 2⅛
105	99	7	Postal T & C pf	1900	100⅞	99	99⅝	— ⅜
65⅝	40⅝	2½b	Prairie Oil	15400	50⅝	46⅝	48	— 2
65	48	4½b	Prairie Pipe	17100	58⅝	55	56	— 1½
25⅝	7	..	Pressed Steel Car	9800	10⅝	7	8½	— 2⅜
81	61¼	7	Do pf	1100	68	61¼	61⅞	— 6⅝
98	60	2	Procter & Gamble	21000	75	60	60⅛	—12⅝
48⅞	4	..	Producing & Ref	6400	7	6⅝	7	— ⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

(Continued on Page Nine, This Part.)

GIVING WORKER STOCK AT TRUE VALUE URGED

Inflated Prices Should Be Taken Into Account In Employe Offering.

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Until the recent collapse of stock prices, nearly all the sales of stock to employes by outstanding corporations proved profitable.

The new fashion of employe-ownership developed and flourished during periods of rising security prices.

Obviously, a permanent economic program is sound only if it is able to weather recurrent financial storms.

Months ago, when indexes were still recording new peak prices for selected stocks, this column warned industrial managers against the hazard of selling shares to employes at inflated prices. The idea of giving employes a financial stake in the profits of the employing corporation is sound, but it is the business of management to devise plans which will be consistent with the investment needs of individuals of slender resources.

SHOULD HAVE RSERVE

To speak bluntly, the ordinary workingman cannot afford to put all his savings in any one single common stock. He should first of all be encouraged to build up cash reserves in the savings bank. He is then in position assume the speculative risks of common stocks.

On account of the human contacts with his employer, the workingman can perhaps to a limited extent afford to make an exception of the stock of his employing corporation, provided the stock is sound.

Then there is a responsibility on the part of the employer to eliminate all water from the price of stock sold to employes, irrespective of what enthusiasm the public may register at the stock exchange.

A few corporations have recognized this responsibility, and their employe ownership campaigns are sound and will, in my opinion, stand the test of financial cyclones.

FAVOR EMPLOYES

Other corporations took pains to give employes a more favorable price for their stock than the open market price. When the Graybar Company recently sold out to employes, it offered its stock at book value. The American Telephone and Telegraph Company has habitually fixed a special price for employes below the market. The latest price for employes was about half the peak price on the outside market. The Standard Oil companies, in offering their stock to employes, contribute one-third of the purchase price out of the company treasury.

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company regularly offers stock to employes around par, irrespective of the fantastic climb in times of bull markets in the price of its stock in open trading. Such concessions to employes help to render common shares more suitable to the financial needs of small investors, but the General Electric plan of selling bonds, which may be redeemed at par on demand, seems more especially adapted to the individual of small resources.

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The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday	$36,674,141.78	$15,556,478.99
Week ago	41,916,567.15	16,691,986.07
Year ago	34,948,347.40	14,006,778.62
For the week	188,265,449.48	76,988,664.81
Previous wk. (5 days)	213,719,002.57	92,561,225.81
Same week last year	194,638,915.12	81,000,167.60

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Board of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 6 per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Foreign exchanges: Easy; Great Britain in dollars; others in cents.

Great Britain, demand, 4.87 3-16; cables, 4.87⅝; 60-day bills on banks, 4.82⅛. France, demand, 3.93 9-16; cables, 3.93 13-16. Italy, demand, 5.23⅜; cables, 5.23 13-16.

Demands — Belgium, 13.98; Germany, 23.90½; Holland, 40.32¼; Norway, 26.77; Sweden, 26.85; Denmark, 26.77; Switzerland, 19.37¼; Spain, 14.16; Greece, 1.29⅝; Poland, 11.25; Czechoslovakia, 2.95 5-13; Jugoslavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.06; Rumania, .60; Argentine, 41.80; Brazil, 11.77; Tokio, 48.75; Shanghai, 54.87; Montreal, 98.25.

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Coffee futures were higher today on covering which appeared to be combined with some trade buying and which was accompanied by reports of steadier European and Brazilian markets. No. 7 contracts opened at an advance of 20 to 62 points and closed 35 to 62 points net higher. Sales estimated 15,000. Santos contracts opened 44 to 80 points higher and closed 40 to 72 points net higher. Sales 21,000. Closing quotations: No. 7 contracts, December, 9.40c; January, 9.05c; March, 9.05c; May, 9.02c; July, 8.90c; September, 8.87c. Santos contracts: December, 14.95; January, 14.10c; March, 13.52c; May, 13.40c; July, 13.33c; September, 13.27c. Spot coffee quiet; Rio 7s, 12c; Santos 4s, 17¼@18.00c; cost and freight offers included included Bourbon 4s and 5s at 14.50@15.50c.

Rio exchange on London 1-32d higher. Dollar buying rate 20 reis lower. Rio market 600 to 1,000 reis higher. Santos unchanged. Brazilian port receipts, 53,000; Jundiahy, 25,000.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 9.—Close: Flax on track, 323@325; November, 323; December, 324¾; May, 321.

N. Y. Stock Market Extends Schedule Of Short Sessions

Stock exchanges throughout the country were closed yesterday for a special holiday due to the enormous trading of the past three weeks. The banks and principal commodity markets were in operation as usual.

Tomorrow, Armistice Day, the New York Stock Exchange and New York Curb will be open from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., but most of the interior exchanges, including Pittsburgh, will be closed. Pittsburgh banks will be closed, but New York banks and the New York Clearing House will be open, as it is not a legal holiday in that state. The New York exchange will observe the occasion with a two-minute suspension of trading at noon.

For the remainder of the week, with the exception of next Saturday, the stock exchanges will be in operation from 10 to 1 o'clock. On Saturday they will be closed all day.

The Chicago Board of Trade (grain pit) will be closed tomorrow, but will observe its customary trading hours throughout the rest of the week, including Saturday. Other commodity markets will also disregard the emergency schedule of the stock exchanges.

GASOLINE PRICE CUT IN MIDWEST

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—The Sinclair Refining Company, operating approximately 200 filling stations in the Chicago area, announced a two-cent reduction in the price of gasoline per gallon, effective Monday.

The announcement apparently took Sinclair competitors unaware. Sidney B. Wright, district manager of the Texas Company, said any announcement of a price reduction would have to come from his company's New York office.

Sinclair's reduction is effective on both the filling station and tank wagon price, now at 17 and 15 cents per gallon, respectively, for standard gasoline, and including the three-cent tax.

Edward G. Seubert, president, announced this morning that the Standard Oil Company would meet the Sinclair Refining Company's two-cent cut in gasoline prices in the Chicago district.

Effective Monday, tank prices for the regular grade will be 14 cents, and filling station price will be 15 cents, without the three-cent tax. Red crown ethyl, the company's new gasoline, will sell at 18 cents at filling stations, excluding tax, instead of 20 cents.

The reduced prices will be effective in 550 filling stations owned or operated by Standard Oil of Indiana in the Chicago division.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9.—Live poultry, fowls, not leghorns, fancy, 30@31c; geese, fat, 22@26c. Butter—Top grades, 45@48c; 92 score, 44c; 89 to 91 score, 38@42½c; other articles unchanged.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Butter unsettled; receipts, 10,687; creamery, higher than extra, 43½@44c; extra (92 score), 43c; first (88 to 91 score), 37@42c.

Eggs firm; receipts 14,658; mixed colors, fresh gathered extra, 58@62c; extra firsts, 52@56c; refrigerator, best marks, 42½@43c; extra firsts, 41½@42c; firsts, 39@41¼c; seconds, 37@38½c; nearby hennery white, closely selected extra, 69@73c; nearby and nearby Western hennery whites, first to average, extra, 47 68c; nearby hennery brown, fancy to extra fancy, 65@70c.

Cheese steady; receipts, 143,113.

Poultry, dressed, steady, unchanged; live not quoted.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—Butter steady; receipts, 9,622 tubs; creamery extras, 41¼c; extra firsts, 39½@40½c; standards, 39c; firsts, 37@38½c; seconds, 36@36½c.

Eggs firm; receipts, 1,906 cases; extra firsts, 50@52c; graded firsts, 47@48c; current firsts, 40@44c; ordinary firsts 37@39c; refrigerator firsts, 39@39½c; refrigerator extras, 40½c.

Poultry, alive, steady; receipts, 1 carload; fowls, 24c; springers, 23c; No. 2, 18c; roosters, 19c; turkeys, 32c; heavy ducks, 20@22c; geese, 18@19c.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Raw sugar was inactive today and prices were unchanged with no sales reported. Cuban were quoted at 3.77c and duty frees at 3.71c.

There was only a small trade in the raw futures and, except for some December liquidation, which caused a reaction of 2 points, there was no feature to the trading, with the market closing unchanged to 2 points net lower. Inactivity in the spot market seemed to restrict operations and most of the transactions were in the form of exchanges, with the sellers of December replacing by purchases in later months. The London market was rather disappointing, which was said to be due to rumors that Java was unable to agree on restrictions. Approximate sales were only 15,000 tons, of which over half were in the form of exchanges. December closed 1.95c, January 1.98c, March 2.04c, May 2.11c, July 2.18c, September 2.25c.

Refined was unchanged at 5.25c for fine granulated, with demand light and limited to nearby requirements only.

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (N. Y. Transit Lines)	$3.05
Bedford (National Transit Lines)	3.05
Pennsylvania (National Transit Lines)	3.05
Pennsylvania (S. W. Pa. Pipe Lines)	3.00
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	2.90
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	2.70
Ragland grade oil	.95
Western Kentucky	1.83
Lima	1.80
Indiana	1.57
Princeton	1.57
Wooster	1.90
Plymouth	1.28
Illinois	1.75
Waterloo	1.35
Saginaw (Mich.) Berea sand oil	1.75
Saginaw (Mich.) Saginaw sand, 47 degrees gravity	1.83
Petrolia (Canada)	2.20

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Cottonseed oil was dull and irregular today, closing 2 points lower to 1 point higher. Featureless conditions prevailed throughout with the trade devoted to local evening-up and exchanging. Sales, 900 barrels. Prime crude, $7.37½; prime summer yellow, spot, $8.90; December closed $9.00, January $9.16, March $9.27; May, $9.43.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, Nov. 9.—Wheat—No. 2 red, $1.25@1.26. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 98@99c. Oats—No. 2 white, old, 51¼@52½c; new, 47½@48½c. Seed unchanged.

NEW YORK STOCKS

(Continued from Page Eight, This Part.)

—1929— High	Low	Divid in $		Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Change
64⅝	22	...	Weston El Inst.	5000	42	30	35⅞	— 6⅛
36½	32½	...	Do A	700	33	33	33	...
94¼	30	2	Westcavo Chlor	2000	55	35	43	— 9
75	14½	2e	Westark Rad Stor.	15400	31	26	31	+ 6
110	70	...	Wheel & I E pf.	200	100	100	100	...
38	25	2	White Eagle Oil.	7200	31⅛	27⅛	28½	— 4¼
53½	31	1	White Motors	9200	37	31	33	— 4⅝
55⅝	30	8	White Rock M S ctf.	6200	41⅞	30	34½	— 7⅝
48	1	...	White Sew Mach.	5100	13	10	10⅝	— 3⅝
57⅞	30¼	4	Do pf	1500	36	35	36	+ ½
29⅝	13½	...	Wilcox O & G.	5600	16	14	15	...
61¼	19	2½	Wilcox Rich A.	2600	30	25¼	26⅞	+ 1⅞
62	12⅝	2e	Do B	19500	23⅜	16¼	19¼	— 3⅝
35	5⅞	1.20e	Willys Overland	69600	12⅝	9⅞	10⅝	— 1⅞
103	80	7	Do pf	500	86	80	82	+ 2
13½	4	...	Wilson & Co.	4200	5	4	4	— 4
27	7	...	Do A	3200	9⅞	7⅝	9	+ ½
40	37½	...	Do pf	1100	48	43	43¼	+ 1¼
103⅞	64	2.40	Woolworth	59700†	80⅝	64	69	—10⅝
137⅝	43	...	Worth P & M.	4200	74⅝	59⅞	65	— 9⅞
100½	76	7	Do pf A.	500	89	76	76	—10⅝
90½	66	6	Do pf B.	2600	78	75	76	+ 1
149½	40	2	Wright Aero	900	55	40	40	—25
80⅞	66	4	Wrigley Jr	9600	70	66	69⅞	— 1⅛
			—Y—Y—Y—Y—					
88	61¾	4	Yale Towne.	1500	77	71¼	73	...
51¼	10¼	...	Yel T & Coach.	37600	15⅞	11⅜	12⅝	— 2⅝
59⅝	33⅛	3	Youngst S & W.	6400	40⅞	37	38	— 1⅛
143	103	5	Youngst S & T.	5000	123¾	111⅛	115½	— 4⅝
			—Z—Z—Z—Z—					
82¾	16⅝	2	Zenith Radio	19900	26	16¼	18⅛	— 7⅞

*Unit of trading in less than 100 shares. †Ex-dividend. ‡Ex-rights. a Plus extras. b Including extras. c Transactions in cash. d Partly stock. e Plus 5% in stock. f 2½% quarterly payable in common stock. g Extra 4% stock. h Paid so far this year. j Payable in stock. k Plus 3% in stock. m Plus 1-50 of a share in stock. n Payable 1-40 of a share quarterly in Class A stock. s Days for delivery. x Optional, cash or stock.

LETTERS FROM INVESTORS

Conducted by LEO HILLMANN.

SOUND STOCK

Mrs. B. B. — I own 15 shares Pennsylvania Railroad, five each General Motors and Public Service of New Jersey 6 per cent preferred. I have $3,000 in a savings bank and want to buy another stock. What is your opinion of a purchase of 10 shares Baltimore and Ohio?

Ans. — Baltimore and Ohio would be a sound purchase. The road owns and operates over 5,200 miles of tracks. Recently, the directors increased the annual dividend rate to $7 a share, compared with $6 paid from December, 1926, and $5 from December, 1923. Ten shares would cost less than $1,300 and give you an annual income of $70, or close to 6 per cent. Pennsylvania Railroad, General Motors and Public Service of New Jersey 6 per cent preferred are steady dividend payers; keep them.

THREE STOCKS

R. I.—I own 28 shares Cities Service and have $4,000 in a savings bank. I want to invest about $3,000 in stocks and shall await your advice.

Ans.—For less than $3,000 you can get 10 shares each American Sugar Refining preferred, Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific 6 per cent preferred and 15 Standard Gas and Electric preferred. The income would be $190, or 6.3 per cent.

INVEST $3,000

C. A.—I am a wage earner and have saved $4,000, which I want to invest in dependable stocks. Please give suggestions.

Ans. — Always keep at least $1,000 in the savings bank to meet emergencies. Invest $3,000. For that sum you can get 10 shares each St. Louis-San Francisco preferred, Utilities Power and Light preferred and West Penn Electric 6 per cent preferred, with an annual income of $190.

SEEKS PROFITS

J. H.—I have $600 in a savings bank. Please suggest a stock I may buy for quick profits.

Ans.—If you are on a hunt for profits, don't expect assistance from us. You know as much about future prices as anyone. We advise only on investment and shall be glad to offer such suggestions whenever you want to invest $1,000 from a surplus of $2,000.

NEED FACTS

M. S.—A friend told me to buy Standard Brands. What is your opinion?

Ans.—Standard Brands controls several well-established food products enterprises. In 1928 earnings for the merged companies were $1.70 a share on the 12,350,000 shares outstanding. An initial quarterly dividend of 37½ cents a share was distributed October 1, placing the stock on an annual basis of $1.50 a share. To judge what you should buy, however, we must first know your circumstances.

MUST DECIDE

C. H.—I own Nash Motor at a higher level. Shall I sell at a loss or hold?

Ans.—Unless we knew future prices how could we advise on taking your loss or waiting for a recovery? Facts may help you to make a decision. For nine months ended August 31, Nash Motor reported earnings of $5.05 a share, compared with $4.41 for corresponding period in 1928. The company, one of the leading manufacturers of medium and low-priced automobiles, has no funded or bank debt. Preferred stock was retired in 1926. Earnings have ranged from $122 a share on stock outstanding in 1920 to $8.50 in 1928 on a larger capitalization. Dividends in varying amounts, with extras in stock and cash, have been paid from 1918; current $6 rate effective February, this year.

LOW YIELD

H. M.—What is your opinion of a purchase of American Telephone and Telegraph and Public Service of New Jersey at current levels?

Ans.—Both stocks possess investment value. American Telephone and Telegraph, the world's largest public utility enterprise, has been a dividend payer for 46 years. Public Service of New Jersey controls electric and gas utilities and an extensive system of tractions and bus lines. The common dividend record rates back to 1907. Around recent levels, the stocks yield less than 4 per cent.

A SPECULATION

N. D.—What is the outlook for United States Rubber preferred?

Ans.—Earnings have not warranted resumption of dividends on United States Rubber preferred, suspended in May, 1928. Inventory losses resulted in a deficit of $10,781,000 in 1928. In the six months ended June 30, earnings for the preferred were 87 cents a share. The stock is a speculation and the outlook uncertain.

DIVIDENDS COVERED

H. A.—Among securities I own bought for income are 20 shares McKeesport Tin Plate. Shall I sell at a loss or hold?

Ans.—For the six months ended June 30, McKeesport Tin Plate Company reported earnings of $3.61 a share compared with $2.84 for similar period in 1928. In 1928 earnings were $4.25 a share on 300,000 shares, compared with $12.31 in 1927 and $10.21 in 1926 on 97,940 shares. The company is a large manufacturer of coke tin and earnings have shown steady growth in recent years. Dividends have been paid without interruption from 1904, present $4 annual rate inaugurated April, 1928, after two-for-one split. Advice as to fluctuations would be based on guesswork, but your income is assured.

SPECULATIVE STOCK

H. K.—I have noticed your column on investments. I should like your opinion of a purchase of Niagara-Hudson Power at recent levels.

Ans.—Niagara-Hudson Power is speculative. An initial quarterly dividend of 10c a share was paid September 30. The company, organized in June, acquired an interest in Central Hudson Gas & Electric, Buffalo, Niagara & Eastern Power, Northeastern Power and Mohawk-Hudson Power. Do you want to invest? How much cash have you?

MAY BUY STOCK

F. C.—I am a young working man, without dependents. I have $2,000 in a savings bank and want your opinion of a purchase of 10 shares Cities Service preferred.

Ans.—Cities Service is a prominent public utility and oil enterprise and earnings are good. You could get 10 shares of the preferred for about $900, bringing an annual income of $60, payable monthly. This leaves a substantial amount for the savings bank.

SAVE MORE

R. E.—I own 25 shares American Telephone & Telegraph and 10 General Motors. Though constantly urged to do so, I have held on to these stocks during the past week. I have $1,000 in a savings bank and want your opinion of a purchase of International Paper & Power "A."

Ans.—International Paper & Power "A" pays $2.40 a share annually, but the stock is speculative. The company showed a deficit of almost $3,000,000 in the first half of 1928. Build up your bank surplus to $2,000 before buying securities. Then, write to us for advice. Your action in keeping American Telephone & Telegraph and General Motors in the face of the recent unprecedented decline is commendable. Both companies earn plenty for dividends.

NO INCOME

S. S.—A friend told me to buy Remington-Rand at current levels. What is your opinion?

Ans.—Because no dividend has been paid on Remington-Rand common since September, 1927, the stock is a speculation. For fiscal year ended March 31 earnings were $1.15 a share, compared with $1.17 in 1927. Though definite figures are not available, unofficial agencies estimate net profits of $1.75 a share for the six months ended September 30. Advice to speculators is distinctly out of our line. Should you decide you want an income, let us know the amount of your cash surplus.

ADVICE ON TWO

C. P.—I own outright 25 shares each Standard Oil of New Jersey, Commonwealth & Southern and Irving Trust. They have slumped considerably and I am greatly worried.

Ans.—While no one could predict future prices, you can count on the income from Standard Oil of New Jersey and Irving Trust. Don't be influenced to sacrifice those stocks now for what later may prove to be ridiculous levels. You must use your own udgment, however, as to Commonwealth & Southern. That stock is a speculation, paying 5 per cent annually in stock.

INVESTORS' INFORMATION SERVICE

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will be glad to answer for its readers inquiries about investments in stocks and bonds. It will give the best available information from the most authoritative sources. This service is entirely without charge, and all letters will be held in strictest confidence. Every inquiry must contain name and address of the writer and a 2-cent stamp for reply. If the inquiry is of general interest it will be answered in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. The Sun-Telegraph can not undertake to answer inquiries over the telephone.

SUN-TELEGRAPH INVESTORS' SERVICE
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Upthegrove Denies Cotton Belt Rumor

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 9.—(AP.)—Daniel Upthegrove, president of the St. Louis Southwestern (Cotton Belt) Railroad, told the St. Louis Post Dispatch over long distance telephone from Shereveport, La., today that he knew of no plan for merger of the Cotton Belt with the Southern Pacific lines or any other railroad.

Upthegrove's statement followed a report last night from Dallas, Tex., that negotiations for merger of the Cotton Belt with the Southern Pacific were under way. Upthegrove stated emphatically that he knows of no negotiations for a merger with any railroad.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Nov. 9.—Turpentine firm; 48 sales 368; receipts 459; shipments 57; stock 9,943.

Rosin firm; sales 1,767; receipts 1,907; shipments 988; stock 132,768.

Quote—B D E F G H I K, 755@757½; M 757½@760; N 760@763; WG 800; WW 840; X 840@850.

Reserve Liberalizes Bank Acceptances

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. — The Federal Reserve Board in liberalizing the use of bankers' acceptance credits for the purpose of furnishing working capital, rules that under certain conditions, a draft drawn by a purchaser of goods is eligible for acceptance by member banks when maturity is consistent with customary credit time prevailing in the particular business.

Brown Boveri Net For 9 Months Up

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—American Brown Boveri Electric Company reports for third quarter of 1929, net loss of $131,586 against net loss of $41,511 in the like period of 1928.

Nine months' report showed net profit of $560,618 or 67 cents a participating share, against net loss of $280,017 in the 1928 period.

STEEL ORDERS UP FOR MONTH

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Unfilled tonnage of the U. S. Steel Corporation on October 31, amounted to 4,086,562 tons against 3,902,581 tons on September 30, an increase of 183,981 tons during the month.

This compares with 3,658,211 tons on August 31, 4,088,177 tons on July 31, and 3,751,030 tons on October 31, 1928.

The increase shown for the month was just about what the Street had predicted. Coming on top of 244,000-ton gain in September, it was considered highly favorable. Operations and shipments were well maintained in October, but there was an influx of railroad business during the month which accounted for a good part of the increase.

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Standard Oil of California

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IN DEVELOPING the new series Standard, Custom and De Luxe Eights, Packard had one definite object—to make the cars in each line the most luxurious in the world at their prices.

Now that the new Packard Eights are on display the public agrees that nothing which could add to the comfort, convenience and enjoyment of owners has been overlooked. It is literally true that Packard designers and engineers can think of no way in which the new series cars could be made either better or more beautiful. And record-breaking sales reflect unusual public appreciation.

Design and colors are more distinguished — appointments, fittings and upholstery more luxurious than ever before. Performance — always an outstanding Packard luxury—has been enhanced by many mechanical improvements and refinements.

Advanced Engineering Features

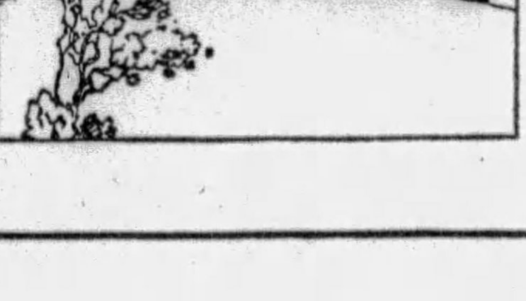
The famous Packard straight-eight motor has been provided with new carburetion which effects greater flexibility with surprising quietness. The new, Packard-designed-and-built four-speed transmission permits easier, quieter gear shifting—increases riding comfort by maintaining a better relationship between motor speed and car momentum, and by eliminating power jerks.

Springs of new specifications combine with the advanced Packard Shock Absorbing System—with its mechanism to eliminate front wheel shimmy and steering wheel whip—to achieve new driving and riding ease. The "instant" chassis lubricating system now oils 43 points at the pull of a plunger.

Other refinements include improved-vision body pillars, adjustable sun visors, newly perfected shatter-proof glass, adjustable steering gear and driver's seat, dashboard lockers and many incidental conveniences.

Supreme in Fine Car Field

Packard cars today, built in three complete lines and at three distinct ranges of price, cover the fine car field—and dominate it! There is a Packard Eight available at the lowest price for which a truly fine car can be sold. And there are Packard Eights on up to the most luxurious custom creations attainable anywhere in the world.



Prices at the factory range from $2375 to $2775 for the Standard Eight; from $3190 to $3885 for the Custom Eight; and from $4585 to $5350 for the De Luxe Eight. Individual custom cars are also available to order up to $10,000.

We cordially invite you to come in and see the new series Packard cars. We will gladly place the model of your choice in your hands for any sort of a demonstration drive you may desire.

We are confident that you will find the luxury of Packard transportation greater than you ever thought possible—and that you will be pleasantly surprised when we point out in actual figures how you can enjoy it at no greater expense than your present motoring involves.

Packard Motor Co. of Pittsburgh
4709 BAUM BOULEVARD MAYFLOWER 5400 PITTSBURGH, PA.

COMMUNITY DEALERS

MAYBURY GARAGE CO., 1700 Fifth Ave., McKeesport, Pa.
CUNNINGHAM MOTOR CO., 828 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
W. A. BURGUNDER, 1101 Chartiers Ave., McKees Rocks, Pa.
LIBERTY MOTOR SALES CO., 3101 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont, Pa.
HORST & MOONEY, 3323 California Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
RAYMOND CONNELLY, 605 Beaver Ave., Sewickley, Pa.
HYLAND MOTOR COMPANY, 313-315 Freeport Road, Aspinwall, Pa.

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

EASIER MONEY PREDICTED IN NEAR FUTURE

Building Activity May Be Helped by Reduction of Market Credit Demand.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

All signs point to easier money conditions over the next few months. This will tend to bring about a revival in lines of business which were hurt by the recent high rates. Building activity in particular should be freed of the financing difficulties which have retarded it for the past year.

General business, however, in this and other districts is showing a moderate downward trend which is not likely to change until the new year except in strictly holiday lines. In the case of building, it will probably be several months before the change in the credit situation will be evidenced in actual work and the purchasing of materials.

LOANS OFF

The statement of brokers' loans made public by the Federal Reserve system last week showed that the abnormal conditions resulting from the break in the stock market are being rapidly corrected and that banks throughout the entire country are in an exceptionally strong position. Borrowing from the Federal Reserve have been materially reduced.

While the greatest part of the reduction in brokers' loans has probably been completed, many bankers believe that a further recession in the demands of the stock market for credit will take place. All these conditions indicate a lower rediscount rate within the next few months.

The drop of $656,000,000 in brokers' loans last week relieved New York banks of most of the strain put on them by the withdrawal of funds to interior points. Loans made by the New York institutions were off $549,000,000 for the week as compared with a gain of $992,000,000 in the preceding week.

Member banks in New York were borrowing only $135,000,000 from the Federal Reserve system last week, a decline of $35,000,000 from the previous week.

LESS CREDIT USED

In most parts of the country less Federal Reserve credit was in use last week. The combined ratio of total reserves to deposit and Federal Reserve note liabilities of the 12 districts increased 69.8 per cent from 69.4 per cent in the previous week. This compared with 67.1 per cent a year ago. In the New York district, which was put to the task of making up for the heavy withdrawals of funds to other districts during the break, the ratio jumped to 75.1 per cent from 71.8 per cent in the previous week and 69.3 per cent a year ago.

The deposits of banks outside of New York City have shown sharp increases during the past two weeks as a result of the sudden withdrawal of call loans by corporations. This has been an important contributing factor in strengthening the position of individual banks and the reserve system.

Corporate Profits Show Large Gains

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting this week, compared with the corresponding 1928 periods, include:

	Nine Months. 1929.	Ended Sep. 30. 1928.
American Steel Foundries	$ 3.54	$ 2.22
Amerada Corp.	2.83	1.77
Cream of Wheat Corp.	2.12	1.88
Monsanto Chemical	2.83	2.23
National Cash Register	*4.05	*3.48
Raybestos-Manhattan	4.60	3.12
Richfield Oil of California	3.05	2.66
Simms Petroleum	1.55	.09
Tungsol Lamp Works	2.82	1.78
U. S. Smelting & Refining	†3.90	3.89
Royal Typewriter	3.63	2.39
Atchison, Topeka & S. F.	15.15	8.70
Chicago, Burlington & Q.	12.35	10.42
Walworth Co.	4.90	.14
Chicago, M. & St. P.	.75	.38
Pacific Telephone & Tel.	8.52	7.88
Illinois Bell Telephone	8.58	7.73
Mack Truck	7.85	6.05
September Quarter—		
Colgate-Palmolive-Peet	1.52	.68
National Air Transport	.38	.23

*On combined "A" and "B". †Larger capitalization.

Crosley Radio Co. Sales Increase

CINCINNATI, Nov. 9.—Sales of Crosley Radio Company for 10 months, ended November 1, were $13,509,188 compared to $11,409,403 in the like period of 1928.

Powel Crosley, Jr., president, stated: "The factory is daily increasing production. Our products are meeting with the most flattering acceptance. Neither we nor our dealers have any appreciable stock of sets on hand. Our liquid position is excellent, which leads me to believe firmly in the future of our business."

Building Activity For Week Higher

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Building activity in the United States increased last week, as measured by the volume of new contracts for construction let in territory east of the Rocky Mountains and reported to the Census Bureau. Total new construction set on foot was greater in amount than during the preceding week, though slightly below like figures for the corresponding week last year. The figures follow: Week ending November 2, $18,728,000; preceding week, $14,688,000; same week last year, $19,656,000.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Cotton goods markets closed the week unchanged and quiet. Coarse yarn gray goods prices showed very little change over the period of a week. Fine goods were quiet today after moderate sales during the week with marquisettes and rayon specialties of leading interest. Yarns were quiet and unchanged. Wool goods were quiet. Calcutta burlaps were unchanged, as were also spot and afloats. Spot raw silks were unchanged here and in Japan as yen exchange continued close to gold par, with greater underlying strength apparent here toward the week's close.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $1,118,607,000; total net demand deposits (average), $222,204,000 increase; time deposits (average), $10,513,000 decrease; clearings week ended today, $11,114,955,814; clearings week ended November 2, $16,873,449,321; clearings this day, $2,114,571,855.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions on the New York Curb Market for the week ended Friday, November 8, giving the high, low and last sales for the week, the number of sales of each stock and the net change as compared with the closing sale the previous week (00 omitted in sales column):

A

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Change.
34	Acetl Pdt A	34	20⅛	15	—5
1	Acme Steel..	92	92	92	—1
1	Adams Ex n	92	92	92	—1
25	Adt NJ cv pf	111	111	111	—3½
12	Aeronaut Ind	10	8¼	8¼	—3⅜
14	Do war ..	2⅞	1⅛	1⅝	—1¼
38	Aero Sup B.	12	8⅛	8⅛	—3½
14	Aero Unwrts	23⅝	19⅛	20	—2⅞
6	Agfa Ansco.	24½	22	24	—2
11	Do pfd...	72½	68⅛	68⅛	—1⅛
23	Anwrth Mfg	30¼	24⅞	26⅝	—1⅛
2	Air Inv vtc.	7	3⅝	3⅝	—5⅜
2	Do cvt pf.	15	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
15	Airstcks vtc	48	44⅛	44⅛	— ⅝
*730	Ala Gt Sou.	125½	120	120	0
*260	Do pfd...	125	124¾	125	0
1	Ala Pow pfd	113	113	113	+3
10	Alexand Ind	4	3	3¾	— ¼
77	Allied Mills.	16	11	15	—1
7	Alighny Gas	7⅞	7	7¼	+ ⅝
4	Allied Int In	14	11½	11½	—4
416	Allied P & L	49⅝	33⅛	37⅝	—15
1	Do pfd...	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	+ ⅛
17	Do 1st pfd	78⅝	76⅝	77⅛	— ⅛
3	Allisn Dg A	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
3	Do B	1	1	1	0
38	Alum Co Am	305	230	260	—36
6	Do pfd...	105½	104	104	—2½
7	Alumnm Gds	25	23	23	—1⅛
6	Alumnm Ltd	140	105	130	—5
42	Am Arch ..	36⅛	34⅝	34⅝	— ⅞
5	Am B & C.	9⅛	8⅛	8¼	+1⅛
19	Am B B F.	12	11	11	— ½
1	Am Chain..	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	—3⅝
33	A C P&L A	43	30	34½	—9⅝

[illegible]

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange in the week ended Friday, November 8, 1929:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
279	Ally Steel	62	60	60⅛	—4⅞
215	Alum Goods ..	25½	25	25	0
2495	Am Austin Car	*5½	4⅛	5	+ ½
80	Am Vit Prod .	15	15	15	— ½
20	A W Gl Mch p	25	25	25	— ½
3850	Ark Gas	15¾	10¼	12	—3¼
1595	Do preferred.	8	7⅜	7⅝	— ⅜
935	Armstg Cork ..	70	65	65	—4
6474	Biaw Knox ...	42	36	36	—6
1520	Carnegie Met .	9	†6	6	—3
10	Conley T Cr pfd	101	101	101	—1
30	Consol Ice pfd	20	20	20	—4½
270	Copwld Steel .	*60	†50	54	—6
1920	D L Clark ...	14¾	14	14	0
588	Devonian Oil ..	12	11	11	0
25	Dixie Gas	94	94	94	—6
32	Follsb pfd	75	75	75	0
200	Ind Brew pfd..	2	2	2	0
100	Jos Horne	35	34	35	0
9170	Int Rust Iron.	*4	3	3½	— ½
15	J & L Stl pfd..	119	119	119	— ½
235	Kop Gas pfd..	98	†96	97	...
18374	Lone Star Gas.	42	34	36	—4½
200	McKin Mfg ...	10	10	10	0
30	National Erie A	26	26	26	0
270	Nat Fireproof .	29⅞	26	28½	+2½
1090	Do preferred.	39	35	36½	+1⅞
10	Pa Indust	*23	23	23	—2
40	Petroleum Exp.	30½	30½	30½	0
700	Pgh Brew	2	2	2	0
1000	Do preferred.	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	0
100	Pgh Coal pfd..	100	100	100	—3½
1475	Pgh Forgings .	10	9½	9½	— ½
552	Pgh Pl Glass ..	60	59	59	—1
8333	Pgh S & B	22	20	20	—2
200	Pgh Stl Fdy ..	25	25	25	0
4075	Plymouth Oil .	28¾	25	28	0
215	Reymer Bros .	20	†18	19½	— ½
3340	Shmrk O & G.	*17	15	16½	+ ½
375	Std Stl Sprg ..	55	55	55	0
10	Sub Elect dev.	17	17	17	+ ½
1467	Un Eng & Fdy.	44	39⅞	40	—4
25	U S Glass	8	8	8	0
100	Van Alloy Stl .	70	69	70	+3
12626	West Pb ser ..	*29¼	22⅞	25	—4
250	West Air Brake	50	44½	45	0
1835	Witherow Steel	52¼	45	48	—5
110	Bk of Pgh NA	175	175	175	0
20	Colonial Trust.	330	330	330	+3
15	First Nt Bnk..	400	400	400	0

87025

xEx-Div. †New low. *Unlisted.

Closing Bids and Offers.

	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Banks and Trust Companies—			
Bank of Pittsburgh N A	50	175	180
Miscellaneous—			
Aluminum Goods Mfg	0	22	...
*American Austin Car	0	4½	5
Arkansas Natural Gas	0	...	12
Do preferred	10	...	7½
Blaw Knox	0	36	...
Carnegie Metals	10	6	...
Conley Tank Car pfd	100	101	...
Crandall McK & Hend	0	24	28
*Davison C & I pfd	100	...	96
Donahoes "A"	0	16¾	...
*International Rustless Iron ..	1	3¼	3⅝
Jos Horne pfd	100	...	99½
Lone Star Gas	0	36	36¼
National Erie A	0	...	24
Nat Fireproof pfd	50	...	37
Petroleum Exploration	25	31	...
Pittsburgh Brewing pfd	50	...	5⅛
Pgh Forgings	0	9	9½
Pgh Screw and Bolt	0	20	20½
Pgh Steel Foundry	0	...	24½
Plymouth Oil	5	28	...
Ruud Mfg	0	...	35
San Toy Mining	1	.03	...
*Shamrock Oil and Gas	0	16	...
Union Storage	25	42	...
*West Pub Ser TC	0	24	25
Wiser Oil Co	25	16½	...

*Unlisted.

U. S. EARNINGS NOT IMPAIRED

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—"The business world is but little disturbed by recent declines in the stock market and there is nothing as yet to indicate that income of the country has been impaired or that next year should not be as prosperous as 1929," said Hugh Bancroft, president of Dow, Jones & Co., publishers of the Wall Street Journal, after a survey of business and financial conditions in Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago.

Mr. Bancroft pointed out the significance of the fact that industry is a lender of money and not a borrower, a reverse of the situation in past stock market slumps.

Mr. Bancroft was particularly impressed by conditions in the automobile industry at Detroit. One company in particular, which has been reported as being in dire straits, has $44,500 loaned out on call, while others are in much the same situation. Other industries, Mr. Bancroft reported, are in similar strong position.

"Banks are in a much easier position than a month ago," said Mr. Bancroft. "Loans have been paid off and deposits have accumulated, or just the reverse of what has happened in the past."

Kansas Pipe Line Co. Sales on Increase

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—Missouri Kansas Pipe Line Company reports natural gas sales for month of October of 400,000,000 cubic feet. This is a record for the organization and a 200 per cent increase over the same month in 1928, when sales were 118,747,000 cubic feet. The American Pipe Line Company, a subsidiary of Cities Service, was the largest user of Missouri-Kansas Gas in October, the latter organization delivering 185,000,000 cubic feet to the American pipe line at Kansas City.

Pole to Report Banks' Condition

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Controller of the Currency Pole said he will make an announcement in a few days regarding condition of national banks. A call was issued on October 4 for a statement of their condition. Statutory requirements prescribe for not less than three calls annually for a statement of national bank conditions, Mr. Pole said, and the call of October 4 is already the third so far this year. It is possible additional calls may be issued.

Reichsbank Report.

BERLIN, Nov. 9.—The Reichsbank statement as of November 7 shows the following changes in reichsmarks: Gold and bullion decreased 113,000; reserve in foreign currencies increased 7,705,000; bills of exchange and cheques decreased 191,014,000; silver and other coins increased 1,864,000; notes on other banks increased 10,697,000; advances decreased 55,960,000; other assets decreased 32,325,000; notes in circulation decreased 282,636,000; other maturing obligations increased 43,449,000; other liabilities decreased 19,959,000. Total gold holdings, 2,229,010,000. Rate of discount, 7 per cent.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

Liverpool wheat was due ¼@⅝d off; opened ¾@⅞d off and closed ¼@⅝d off.

Sinclair Oil Cuts Price of Gasoline

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—The Sinclair Oil Company announced a two-cent per gallon cut in the price of gasoline effective Monday in the Chicago territory.

The reduction, bringing the price down to 15 cents, plus the three-cent state tax, came as a surprise move to other companies. Standard Oil Company officials were to meet today to take action toward similar reduction.

COTTON PRICES LOSE GROUND

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—(AP.)—The cotton market was quiet today with prices easing off under week-end liquidation and some further selling by the South. No fresh news factor of importance was mentionel in explanation of the decline which carried the price of January contracts off to 17.38 or 11 points net lower, but except for trade buying and covering very little demand was in evidence. January closed at 17.40 with the general market closing barely steady at net declines of 9 to 12 points.

The opening was steady at a decline of 2 to 7 points under selling which probably was influenced by relatively easy Liverpool cables. The initial offerings were quite readily absorbed by trade buying and covering and prices worked up a few points. Reports that the Indian crop was being damaged by hot winds and that estimates of the Oomra crop were being reduced to about 100,000 bales, attracted some bullish comment and may have contributed to the rally. The buying, however, was in small volume and prices soon turned easier again with December selling off to 17.25 and March to 17.67 in the later trading or about 11 to 13 points net lower. The Southern selling was not heavy, but there was some liquidation or reselling by local buyers, which may have reflected some easing of the technical position following the advances of Thursday and Friday. Closing prices were within a point or two of the lowest.

Spot cotton, 17.50c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Dec.	17.31	17.37	17.25	17.27	17.37
Jan.	17.45	17.47	17.38	17.40	17.49
March	17.73	17.77	17.67	17.68	17.78
May	18.04	18.07	17.95	17.95	18.06
July	18.14	18.17	18.05	18.07	18.18

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 9.—Cotton futures closed steady at net decline of 5 to 8 points. January, 17.37@17.38; March, 17.64@17.66; May, 17.89@17.91; July, 18.01 bid; December, 17.25.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Raw silk futures closed firm, sales 140 bales; December, 472; March, 479; May, 472. Open market quotations (60-day basis), Shanghai steam, extra B, 480. Canton double extra A, 14-16s, 340; Japanese crack double extra, 495.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Rubber futures opened barely steady; December, $16.60; March, $17.50; May, $17.70.

Futures closed steady; December, 16.80; March, 17.60; May, 17.80.

Money Market.

LONDON, Nov. 9.—Bar silver 22⅞ d per ounce. Money 4½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills 5½ per cent; three months, 5⅛ at 5¾ per cent.

WHEAT CLOSES NERVOUSLY

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—(AP.)—Wheat traders striving for higher prices were disappointed today. Hopes that export business would develop were dashed again, notwithstanding that Liverpool and Chicago markets today were at more than an export difference for standard grades both of United States and Canadian wheat. Meanwhile, predictions were current that Chicago deliveries on December wheat contracts will be heavy, total stocks of wheat in elevators here being upward of 29,000,000 bushels and No. 2 hard wheat now waiting on railroad tracks in Chicago freight yards selling at a decided discount under December.

Closing quotations on wheat were nervous, ⅝ to ⅛c a bushel below yesterday's finish. Corn closed ⅞c to 1⅝c down, oats ½ to ⅝c off, and provisions unchanged to a setback of 7c.

Right from the outset the wheat trade here had to face the fact that the Liverpool wheat market today was down to a new low-price record, the December delivery in Liverpool having dropped to below any level heretofore reached this season. Under such circumstances and with European demand for wheat from North America apparently at a virtual standstill, houses with connections northwest and east sold heavily at times, and Chicago prices for future deliveries underwent material breaks. However, dispatches subsequently at hand said the Liverpool market gave evidence of being over-sold, and there were also advices current here that demand from domestic millers, notably at St. Louis, was showing pronounced improvement, with elevators reluctant to dispose of wheat owing to inability to replace holdings. Upturns that ensued in Chicago wheat values hoisted the market at one stage to well above yesterday's finish. It was pointed out that United States No. 2 winter wheat at Liverpool today was quoted at $1.36¾ and No. 5 Canadian wheat at $1.38¾, whereas simultaneously No. 2 hard wheat in Chicago was $1.18¼ to $1.19. In the end, though, this difference which normally should have resulted in export business, appeared to have brought no such fruit, and the market here was again sinking fast as the day's dealings came to a close.

Larger receipts of new corn in Chicago, together with trade preparations for the government crop report due Monday, did much today to send the corn market downgrade. Nebraska farmers were reported as offering new corn freely. Oats declined owing to sympathy with other grain.

Provisions averaged lower, influenced by expected liberal receipts of hogs next week.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesterday.
Wheat					
Dec.	1.19⅝	1.21	1.18⅝	1.19½	1.20⅛
Mar.	1.26⅝	1.27⅝	1.25⅜	1.26⅝	1.27⅜
May	1.30½	1.31½	1.29½	1.30⅛	1.31
July	1.30¾	1.31¾	1.30	1.31⅛	1.31¼
Corn					
Dec.	88⅝	88⅞	87½	87½	89
Mar.	93½	93¾	93¼	93⅜	94⅝
May	96⅛	96¼	95½	95⅛	95⅝
Oats					
Dec.	46¾	47	46¼	46⅜	46⅞
Mar.	49⅞	49⅞	49¼	49¼	49⅞
May	51⅝	51⅝	51⅛	51⅛	51¾
Rye					
Dec.	1.00½	1.01¾	99⅞	1.00½	1.01½
Mar.	1.05⅝	1.06⅛	1.05	1.05⅛	1.06⅝
May	1.06¼	1.07	1.05¾	1.05⅞	1.07¾
Lard					
Nov.	10.40	10.40	10.37	10.37	10.42
Dec.	10.42	10.42	10.40	10.40	10.42
Jan.	10.90	10.90	10.87	10.90	10.95
Bellies					
Nov.	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
Dec.	10.60	10.60	10.60	10.60	10.60
Jan.	11.02	11.02	11.02	11.02	11.10

Wheat, No. 2 hard, $1.16. New corn, No. 4 mixed, 82c; No. 4 white, 84c. Old corn, No. 3 yellow, 91c; No. 3 white, 91½c. Oats, No. 2 white, 45¼c; No. 4 white, 42@42½c. Rye, no sales. Barley, quotable range, 58@70c. Timothy seed, $5.25@6.20. Clover seed, $10.25@17.75. Lard, $10.25. Ribs, $10.50. Bellies, $10.60.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 9.—Flour unchanged; shipments, 39,574 barrels. Bran—$27.00@28.50. Wheat—No. 1 Northern, $1.21¾@1.24¾; No. 1 red durum, $1.00¾@1.02¾; December, $1.23¾; May, $1.31; July, $1.32¾. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 84¼@87½c. Oats—No. 3 white, 41⅛@42⅛c. Flax—No. 1, $3.20½@3.26½.

Strong Buying Heads Off Further Slump

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Securities prices dropped to new low levels this week as further distress liquidation made its appearance, but strong buying support developed after a sharp opening decline on Thursday, and trading returned to a practically normal basis.

Reactionary tendencies developed in Friday's market after a brisk opening rally, due to profit-taking and the sale of support stock, but prices did not break through the low levels scattered the day before.

Governors of the New York Stock exchange and the New York Curb voted to restrict trading again next week from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. daily, and to close all day Saturday, as there was still a huge accumulation of work left over from the big markets of the previous fortnight.

The New York banking group, headed by J. P. Morgan & Co., which was organized to stabilize the market after the disastrous break, October 24, held no meetings this week but kept in close touch with the situation by telephone talks among its participants. J. P. Morgan returns from his annual vacation trip to Europe next week.

Wall Street brokers generally expressed the opinion that the worst was over, and stated that a series of quiet, orderly markets was urgently needed to restore confidence. Leading commission houses continued to urge caution in the making of new committments on the theory that any early resumption of a board and sustained advance in prices was unlikely.

Some uneasiness has been created by the drop in freight car loadings and the reported falling off in the demand for steel. Some cancellations also have been reported for orders of merchandise in the luxury class. Further efforts of industrial and railroad executives to revive confidence were seen in the series of extra and increased dividends this week, one of the most important being the increase from $4 to $5 a share in the annual rate on Chicago & Northwestern Railroad stock.

The extent of the liquidation that has taken place was further revealed in the weekly federal reserve report, showing a drop of $656,000,000 in brokers' borrowings, following a decline of more than $1,000,000,000 the week before. The federal reserve loan total is now the lowest since October, 1928, and nearly $2,000,000,000 below the high level established early last month.

Abandonment of the proposed merger of the National City Bank and the Corn Exchange Bank Trust Company was one of the most important developments arising from the recent crash in securities prices. Delays also have been caused in other merger and financing plans, with new financing reduced to a minimum because of the sharp reduction in purchasing power caused by the recent upheaval in prices.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Pittsburgh.

Brinkman, Wood & Beck, livestock commission merchants, furnish the following quotations:

Cattle—Receipts light; market slow. Good to choice, $12.00@12.60; good, 1,300 to 1,400 pounds, $11.50@12.00; medium, 1,200 to 1,300 pounds, $10.50@11.50; tidy, 1,050 to 1,150 pounds, $11.50@12.25; fair, 900 to 1,100 pounds, $9.50@10.50; common, 700 to 900 pounds, $7.00@8.50; common to good fat bulls, $6.00@9.50; common to good fat cows, $4.00@9.00; heifers, 700 to 1,100 pounds, $8.00@10.00; fresh cows and springers, $35.00@135.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 12 double deck loads; market ruled higher. Prime heavy hogs, $9.40@9.75; heavy mixed, $9.85@9.90; mediums, $9.90@10.00; heavy yorkers, $9.90@10.00; light yorkers, $9.25@9.50; pigs, $9.00@9.25; roughs, $7.50@8.80; stags, $5.00@6.75.

Sheep—Receipts three double deck loads; market ruled steady. Prime wethers, $7.00@7.25; good mixed, $6.25@7.75; fair mixed, $5.00@6.00; culls and common, $2.00@4.00; culls to choice lambs, $11.00@13.50; heavy lambs, $11.50@12.50; skip cull lambs, $7.00@8.00.

Calves—Receipts light; market steady. Veal calves, $16.00@16.50; heavy and thin calves, $6.00@13.00.

PITT CRUSHES WASH-JEFF BY 21-0 SCORE

Dukes Win; State Tops Penn; Maryland Ties Yale

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BLUFFITES TOP CATHOLIC U. IN GREAT GAME

Layden's Warriors Stage Last-Minute Rally to Triumph By 19-13 Score.

Contest Featured By Aerial Duel from Start to Finish; 5,000 Witness Game.

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN
Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—The Duquesne University gridiron host preserved its spotless record at the expense of Catholic University at Brookland Stadium this afternoon. The battle was a sensational see-saw affair run off on a windswept gridiron and not until the final minute of play did the Dukes clinch 19-to-13 victory. The contest was an aero duel from first to last.

C. U. scored in the opening period on a 20-yard heave from Gene Murphy to Joe Oliver. The Dukes deadlocked matters in the next frame with a neat heave from Benedict to Kovalcheck. The Pittsburgh squad took advantage of a short punt to run the ball over in stanza three, Kovalcheck negotiating the final foot. Skender missed the extra point. Catholic U. knotted the fray a moment later as Oliver seized a Murphy pass on the goal line.

Several times thereafter Duquesne knocked vainly on the doors of opportunity. At last, with but a scant minute to play, Doggo Burns climaxed a sudden and brilliant overhead advance from deep in Duke territory by snaring a Benedict heave from the 18-yard line to reel across for the winning touchdown.

Some 5,000 spectators beheld the combat, which was listed as the feature event of the Cardinal Homecoming Day.

'Twas a mighty fracas and thrilling throughout—just as an abnormally high proportion of recent Duke jousts have been ultra-exciting. The Layden host, with by far the stronger running attack of the two displayed for edification of the Capital audience today, might well have been deadlocked or even beaten by a McAuliffe-mentored combine that knew no limts to its nervy aerial ambitions. But once more the Bluffites boasted the punch in the moment supreme and tonight several hundred wearers of the Red and Blue are celebrating in most fitting fashion the results of a highly enervating afternoon of the gridiron sport.

The game in detail:

FIRST QUARTER

The contest opened with strong defensive exhibitions on the part of both aggregations and resolved itself quickly into a punting duel between Donnelli and Demello. For several moments most Cardinal offensive attempts were smothered behind the line of scrimmage by alert Duquesne forwards, while the Dukes themselves were gaining but little with the succession of straight plays that they uncorked at the start.

A lengthy boot by Donnelli to Oliver, home quarterback, left the oval on the C. U. five-yard line as the Cardinal speedster slipped in his tracks in capturing the ball. Demello promptly punted from the end zone to Devinney, who was spilled on the Catholic U. 41 mark. Benedict gleaned a yard at right tackle and Donnelli rounded right wing for seven. Devinney tried to sneak the required brace of yards

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Close Call!

Duquesne—19.		Catholic Uni—13.
Murphy	L.E.	Gerth
Skender	L.T.	O'Connor
Kelleher	L.G.	Monaco
Silverstein	C.	Ambrose
Clark	R.G.	Menke
Donahoe	R.T.	Raiche
Tavelli	R.E.	Lyons
Devinney	Q.	Oliver
Benedict	L.H.	Demello
Donnelli	R.H.	Champa
Kovalcheck	F.	Murphy

Score by periods:

Catholic University	0	7	6	0—13
Dukes	7	0	6	6—19

Touchdowns—Demello, Kovalcheck 2, Oliver, Pratt. Points after touchdowns—Demello, Donnelli. Missed goals after touchdown—Skender, Demello, Donnelli.

Substitutions—Dukes: Lally for Silverstein: Cristina for Benedict; McCarthy for Devinney; Abele for Tavelli; O'Donnell for Donahoe; Ferrar for Clark; Chacko for Donnelli; Donnelli for Chacko; Kemp for O'Donnell; Lavelli for Abele; Benedict for Cristina; Pratt for Tavelli; Burns for Donnelli; Donnelli for Kovalcheck; Clark for Ferrar; Devinney for McCarthy; McCormick for Murphy; Donahoe for Skender. Catholic U.: Bonnetti for Champ; Zeno for Lyons; Mullins for Monaco; Guanarri for Bonnetti; Blasi for Gerth; Ogden for Zeno; McAre for Ambrose; Gerth for Blasi; Lyons for Ogden; Blasi for Gerth; Zeno for Lyons; Malevich for Oliver; Guanarri for Malevich.

Time of quarters—15 minutes.

Officials—Smith (Dartmouth), Referee—Daniels (Georgetown), Umpire—E. Towers (Columbia).

Believe It Or Not — By RIPLEY

(On request, with stamped addressed envelope, Robert L. Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

MONDAY—A MAYOR FOR 24 TERMS AND THE ONE-LEGGED QUARTERBACK

PANTHERS HAND RED AND BLACK FIRST SETBACK

Parkinson and Uansa Brilliant as Sutherland's Squad Wins Sixth Game in Row.

Presidents, Unable to Make Headway Through Line, Gain Through Air Plays.

By JESS CARVER.

BATTERED by powerful Tom Parkinson and bewildered by the scintilating Uansa, Washington and Jefferson bowed in defeat before the crushing drive of the Pitt Panthers in the Stadium Saturday afternoon, the unbeaten and untied Pitt machine piling up a decisive 21-0 majority over the Presidents. A crowd of 28,000 watched the thirtieth annual meeting between the ancient and honorable rivals.

It was Parkinson's hammering, battering and ripping attack at the Wash-Jeff line, and Uansa's dazzling dashes off the Red and Black tackles and around the Red and Black ends that threw the Presidential attacks into confusion. Wash-Jeff fought gamely and at times actually sent Pitt back on the defensive with a brilliantly conceived aerial game, but never once did the Panthers lose control of the situation or fail to keep the game in hand. The defeat was the first of the season for Wash-Jeff, and the sixth victory in a row, without even a tie interspersed, for Pitt.

Touchdowns in the first, third and fourth quarters put the game on ice for the locals.

PITT DEFENSE STRONG

Pitt spared neither side of the Wash-Jeff line in launching its plays, directing the hard-running offensive outside both tackles and sending Parkinson through the guards and center for gain after gain. Meanwhile, the Panther defense, though a bit lackadasical at times, held the attack devised by Wash-Jeff's kid coaches, Ray Ride and Bill Amos, to 61 yards by rushing and 120 yards through the air. The first downs were 16 to 7 in Pitt's favor.

The contest was packed full of thrills, Wash-Jeff drawing the Oh's and Ah's of the folks in the stands with darting passes, and Pitt bringing out the cheers with the speed and precision of its running attack.

Uansa provided the biggest kick of the afternoon with a stirring 57-yard run that put the ball in position for the Panther second backfield which was inserted into the action, to punch over the final touchdown.

Toby, who has acquired the habit of usurping the spotlight, clicked off three fine runs, for 15, 16 and 19 yards. His 14-yard dash was for his team's second score.

PITT SCORES EARLY

The Panthers lost little time in getting underway, and while the first touchdown bid was temporarily checked, they kept hammering away until Parkinson went over in the first period. Wash-Jeff kicked off, Pitt lining up on the ball on the 27-yard line after the smoke of the

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Heading for Title

Pitt—21.		Wash-Jeff—0.
Donchess	L.E.	McNeil
Tully	L.T.	Levine
Montgomery	L.G.	Malcolm
Daugherty	C.	Rigney
DiMeolo (C)	R.G.	Demas
MacMurdo	R.T.	(C) Douds
Collins	R.E.	Secrist
Baker	Q.	Butler
Uansa	L.H.	Rush
Williams	R.H.	Lewis
Parkinson	F.	Wilson

Score by quarters—

Pitt	7	0	7	7—21
W. & J.	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Parkinson, Uansa, Walinchus. Touchdown goals—Parkinson 2, Edwards.

Substitutions—Pitt: Rooney for Williams, Loehr for Collins, Quatsie for Tully, Williams for Rooney, Hart Morris for Dimeolo, Murphy for Uansa, Walinchus for Williams, Clark for Parkinson, Edwards for Baker, Tully for Quatsie, Collins for Loehr, Hershberger for Donchess, Mulligan for Montgomery, Wagner for Edwards, Wilps for Murphy, Babic for MacMurdo, Barnes for Daugherty, Robert Morris for Barnes, Hood for Clark, Tommins for Donchess, Schultz for Tommins.

W. & J.—Cochrane for Demas, Kaiser for Wilson, Armstrong for Lewis, Pollock for Douds, Umberger for Lewis, Kelly for Levine, Irwin for McNeil, Lippman for Rigney, Harris for Secrist, Smith for Irwin, Day for Rush.

Time of periods—15 minutes.

Referee—Wm. Crowell, Swarthmore.

Umpire—Wm. Hollenback, Pennsylvania.

Field judge—A. W. Palmer, Colby.

Linesman—Fred Wallace, Washington.

Penn State Eleven Defeats Penn, 19-7

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9.—Pennsylvania went into the air today in an effort to down the Nittany Lions of Penn State but its basketball attack found too many alert Blue and White backs in the way of the throws and went down to its second defeat of the year, 19 to 7. Five passes were intercepted by State men, none of which had a bearing on the scoring. Penn's single touchdown, coming after State had scored two, was earned on a forward pass over the goal. The score at half time was 13 to 7.

State added its last marker in the fourth quarter when French intercepted a pass on his 18-yard line and raced for a touchdown.

BITTER CONTEST

The game was bitterly contested and featured by Penn's magnificent fight to overcome the Lions' early lead. For more than two quarters after State had scored its first two touchdowns the Quakers carried the battle to Bezdek's eleven and were in the game up to the point where French's run turned the tables.

Thereafter Penn's game stand was snapped and State took the offensive. George Lasich, Clairton boy, scored the first touchdown for the Lions after his mates had put the ball in scoring position. Lasich was a battering ram on offensive on these scoring plays and played a bang-up game all the way.

Two penalties inflicted on State in the second quarter paved the way for Penn's touchdown, but the Quakers fought in vain to get into scoring position again, although they were outplaying the Lions throughout two quarters.

The game looked like a rout at the start with State leading 13 to 0 and the second quarter barely begun. At this point Penn's fight be-

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Harvard Bows to Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 9.—(AP.)—Harvard's gridiron stalwarts, in their first invasion of the midwest, played and fought their fighting hearts out today, but fell before a grim and alert Michigan eleven by the slender margin of 14 to 12.

Resuming their intersectional warfare which halted just 15 years ago, the two teams engaged in one of the most thrilling and brilliant duels in pigskin history—a game that had an immense throng of 87,000 spectators virtually delirious from the starting whistle to the final second.

The breaks won today for the Wolverines. Outcharged, outgained and bewildered by a great rain of Crimson passes, they followed the

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

Football Scores

COLLEGIATE.
Local Teams.

Pitt	21	Wash-Jeff	0
Duquesne	19	Catholic Uni.	13

Western Pennsylvania Teams.

Grove City	40	Allegheny	7
Ashland	31	Thiel	7

EAST.

Yale	13	Maryland	13
Williams Fresh.	12	Wesleyan Fresh.	0
Alfred	19	Hobart	7
Colgate	33	Columbia	0
Springfield	13	Mass. Aggies	0
Amherst	13	Tufts	13
Syracuse	20	Niagara	0
Union	7	Rochester	0
Temple	31	Gallaudet	0
Vermont	12	Rensselaer	7
Dartmouth Fresh.	21	Harvard Fresh.	0
Princeton	20	Lehigh	0
Dartmouth	13	Brown	6
Penn State	19	Penn	7
Lafayette	20	Rutgers	6
Penn Military	7	Dickinson	6
Williams	19	Wesleyan	12
Lowell, Tex.	32	Newport Naval	25
Holy Cross	44	Boston University	13
Rhode Island	39	Worcester Tech	0
Middlebury	7	Norwich	0
Bucknell	9	Villa Nova	0
Drexel	21	Delaware	0
New York Uni.	27	Georgia	19
Long Island	18	New York Aggies	6
Juniata	12	Upsala	0
N. Hampshire	7	Conn. Aggies	0
Ursinus	6	Susquehanna	0
Fordham	7	Boston College	6
Maine	25	Bowdoin	6
Buffalo Uni.	27	Hiram	12
Exeter	14	Andover	7
St. Lawrence	31	Clarkson	0
Cornell	36	Western Res.	0
St. Johns, Bkln	25	C. C. N. Y.	0
Providence	33	C. G. Academy	0
Gettysburg	27	Muhlenberg	0
Albright	6	Lebanon Valley	0
F. & M.	26	Mt. St. Marys	11
Kiski	6	Army Plebes	6
St. Josephs	12	Geo. Washington	7
Syracuse Fresh.	21	Penn State Fresh.	0
Slippery Rock	14	Edinboro	7
Temple Fresh.	13	Mercersburg	6
Haverford	28	Hamilton	0
California Teach.	14	Clarion	7

WEST.

Northwestern	18	Ohio State	6
Detroit Uni.	36	West Virginia	0
Michigan "B"	18	Mich. State Nor.	14
Carroll	20	Heidelberg	0
Michigan	14	Harvard	12
Wooster	46	Case	6
Dayton	15	St. Xavier	0

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Army Loses to Illinois

URBANA, Ill., Nov. 9.—(AP.)—The Army's invasion of the Western Conference today crumbled on the plains of Illinois as a throng of 68,000 saw the Big Ten champions gallop to victory by the decisive margin of 17 to 7 in a series of spectacular "breaks."

The swift and stunning turns of the wheels of football fortune saw Bob Zuppke's alert, hard-charging eleven stage a great comeback, get the jump on the Soldiers and run up a first-half lead that clinched the game.

These two astonishing "breaks," each resulting in a touchdown, came in the second quarter and left the Army forces dazed, bewildered and shell shocked.

The first bombshell to strike the Cadet ranks was a freak punt by

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Rally Gives Dixie Team Deadlock With Elis, 13-13

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 9.—(AP.)—Brilliant little Albie Booth put a football game apparently on ice for old Eli this afternoon, but he was taken out too soon and the University of Maryland's scrappy eleven pulled out a 13-to-13 tie.

In the 15 minutes Booth was in the game Yale rolled up all of its 13 points, but when he was taken out what had seemed a safe lead melted away before the impetuous plunging and passing of such gallant Maryland backs as William (Moon) Evans, of Washington; Louis (Bozy) Berger, of Clarendon, Va., and George (Shorty) Chalmers, of Delaware.

BOOTH SPARK PLUG

The team that little Albie led to a glorious victory over Dartmouth here a week ago was a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde of the football field today—a fast, aggressive dangerous foe when "the big little back in blue" was in the lineup, but a weak, indecisive outfit when he was not.

When Coach Mal Stevens, of Yale, called Albie to the bench soon after the opening of the third period to save him for the Princeton game, the Maryland team which had not even threatened previously took heart, opened up its aerial attack and went on to score two thrilling touchdowns and tie the score. A crowd of 35,000 who had come in expectation of watching a one-sided victory for Booth and Yale remained to see the Eli outplayed by a clean-cut margin throughout the last two periods.

SUBSTITUTE STARS

It was Berger, a third sub, who

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Detroit Humbles West Virginia by 36-0 Score

MOUNTAINEERS NO MATCH FOR WESTERN TEAM

Brazil, Ross Star as Michigan Eleven Hands Morgantown Squad Setback.

Losers Threaten Visitors' Goal Line Only Once During Entire Contest.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 9. — A crowd of 13,500 football fans saw Detroit University hand West Virginia an overwhelming 36-0 defeat in the annual West Virginia Day game here today. The Mountaineers never had a chance to score after the first few minutes of the initial quarter when Bartrug intercepted Brazil's forward pass and raced 11 yards to the Detroit 29-yard line. Bartrug and Stumpp rushed the ball to the Titan 14-yard line but when the Detroit defense tightened, a pass from Stumpp was grounded over the goal line and West Virginia's only serious scoring gesture was completed.

A 30-yard return of a punt early in the second quarter which placed the ball on the West Virginia 40-yard line mark paved the way for the initial touchdown. Brazil smashed the line for 10 yards on two attempts and then Detroit drew a 15-yard penalty. Brazil immediately regained this yardage when he passed to Young for this distance. Another pass gained 10 yards when an interference penalty was handed the Mountaineers. Parsaca slammed the Mountaineers' line for 11 yards in three plunges and on the next play Capt. Brazil rounded right for a touchdown.

MAKES BIG GAIN

With only a few minutes to play before the end of the first half, Snitz Ross carried a West Virginia punt back from midfield to the Mountaineer 24-yard line. Brazil, on the first play, snapped a pass to Navin, who raced 12 yards for the second touchdown of the period. Shortly after the third quarter started. Detroit staged an 80-yard parade right down the field for a touchdown.

Ross and Brazil could not be stopped and the Detroit captain capped off this drive with a beautiful 35-yard heave, which Ross caught on the dead run for a 15-yard dash and the six-pointer.

Brazil and Ross carried the ball 40 yards later in the third canto and Ross finally squirmed through the Mountaineer line, reversed his field twice and raced 14 yards for the score. The fifth touchdown was the result of a beautiful 60-yard run by Ross, who side stepped half a dozen would be tacklers and dashed over the goal line unhampered.

BRAZIL SCORES FINAL

The final touchdown was scored single-handed by Brazil, who slammed his way through the West Virginia line for a touchdown after a 25-yard advance which he had personally conducted. Four of the six tries for point after touchdown were blocked and the others were low.

The Mountaineers made 11 first downs while the Titans were registering 18. Detroit however greatly outgained West Virginia in every department of play by virtue of long runs for scrimmage and lengthy aerial gains. The lineup:

Detroit—36.		West Virginia—0.
Young	L.E.	Behnke
Anderson	L.T.	Scott
Buckman	L.G.	Gordon
Lardner	C.	Carrico
O'Halloran	R.G.	Brown
Hart	R.T.	Morgan
Navin	R.E.	Lang
Vachon	Q.	(C) M. Glenn
Brazil (C)	L.H.	Stumpp
Berg	R.H.	Bartrug
Parsaca	F.	F. Glenn

Score by periods—

West Virginia	0	0	0	0	—0
Detroit	0	12	12	12	—36

Touchdowns—Brazil 2, Navin 1, Ross 3. Goal after touchdown—None. Missed goals after touchdowns—Parsaca 2 (partially blocked); Vachon 2, Brazil 2, Barbour 2. Substitutions: West Virginia—Howard for Lang, Beal for Morgan, Larue for Stumpp, Lewis for Brown, Lang for Howard, Varney for F. Glenn, Harrick for M. Glenn, Nixon for Scott, Howard for Lang, Joseph for Behnke, Plaster for Carrico, Sebulsky for Bartrug, Lively for Larue, Doyle for Varney, Hamilton for Howard. Detroit—Weiss for Buckman, Masucci for Hart, Ross for Berg, Mullins for Vachon, Nader for O'Halloran; Vachon for Mullins, Storen for Parsaca, Hackett for Navin, Howell for Lardner, Schimmer for Masucci, Brown for Young, Barbour for Vachon, Mahart for Ross, Gracey for Storen, Bossenburger for Anderson, Kenney for Nader, Weiss for Kenney, Goetz for Howell, Vandekerre for Brown, O'Neil for Brazil. Officials—L. McPhail, Michigan, referee; J. P. Eagan, Duquesne, umpire; J. Durfee, Penn State, head linesman; D. Very, Penn State, field judge.

Norwin Rallies To Beat Monessen

IRWIN, Pa., Nov. 9.—Norwin High staged a last-quarter rally today which paved the way for it to gain a victory over the Monessen High eleven by the score of 13 to 6.

Outplayed for three-fourths of the game, the Norwinites began a rush near the close of the third quarter with Viecelli going over for the marker. He then kicked the try-for-point which put Norwin out front, 7 to 6.

Near the close of the fourth period a bad pass saw the ball go over the Norwin goal line and Kiehl pounced on the ball for the touchdown. The lineup:

Norwin—13.		Monessen—7.
Bensenich	L.E.	Bush
Bainbridge	L.T.	Finley
Kiehl	L.G.	Knuttila
Bruggeman	C.	Ambrose
Smola	R.G.	Miemi
Blake	R.T.	Hough
Parfitt	R.E.	Rosenthal
Hammer	Q.	Zalaske
Morgan	L.H.	Currie
Humphreys	R.H.	Stark
Viecelli	F.B.	Doban

Score by periods:

Norwin	0	0	0	13	—13
Monessen	6	0	0	0	— 6

Touchdowns—Viecelli, Kiehl. Try for point—Viecelli. Referee—Felin, Pitt. Umpire—Gannon, Duquesne. Linesman—McAvoy, Bethany. Time of periods—12 minutes.

BELLEFONTE WINS, 48-0

DUBOIS, Pa., Nov. 9.—The clever Bellefonte Academy football team played brilliant and fast ball with the DuBois Independents team today before a large crowd of interested spectators, winning by the score of 48 to 0. The lineup:

Dubois Ind.—0		Bellefonte—48.
Ord	L.E.	Hardy
Gallup	L.T.	Meredith
Sebeazak	L.G.	Hundertmark
Rokoski	C.	Joyns
Radish	R.G.	Dresher
Paco	R.T.	Marchiv
Chambers	R.E.	Stevens
McNally	Q.B.	Abee
Sampson	L.H.	Matesic
Suppizio	R.H.	Graham
Maybee	F.B.	Ducanis

Score by periods:

Bellefonte	7	14	14	13	—48

Substitutions: DuBois—Murphy, Balavace, Johnston, Kineder, Stepp. Bellefonte—Sullivan, Harnish, Hughes, Ed Zanarini, Mensch, Martak, Roberts, Heydrich, Temple, Friedman, Zaremba, Park, Bartley, G. Zanarini. Touchdowns—Ducanis, Graham, Stevens, Matesic, Abee. Goals from touchdowns—Hardy 6. Referee—Herb Stein, W. & J.; umpire, Alderfer, Swarthmore; linesman, Woodring, Bucknell. Time of quarters 12 minutes.

Davis-Elkins Beats Wesleyan, 13 to 0

Victory Gives Senators West Virginia Conference Title—Rengle Stars

ELKINS, W. Va., Nov. 9.—(AP.)—Davis and Elkins defeated West Virginia Wesleyan here today, 13 to 0, in a colorful game played before 3,500 spectators. The victory gave the winners the State Conference title, The Senators showed superpower throughout the game, while Wesleyan offered stubborn resistance.

Both of the Davis and Elkins' touchdowns came in the first half.

Neill Rengle, Senator fullback, hammered the Wesleyan line for consistent gains throughout the contest and Smith ran off left tackle with almost equal consistency. Battles and Rodriguez led the Methodist assault with varying success, but their two drives fell short of the goal line. First downs were Davis and Elkins 20, and Wesleyan nine.

Wesleyan took the first kickoff and ran the ball from its own 30 to the Davis and Elkins 49 before the drive was checked and Rodriquez forced to punt.

This was Wesleyan's big threat of the first half. Davis-Elkins then took the ball on it's own 20 and soon punted and Wesleyan soon also drove the ball out of danger. Again Davis and Elkins took the oval on it's own 20, but this time began a sustained thrust into Wesleyan territory. The drive did not end until Davis and Elkins plunged over for the marker. Warren made the try for the extra point good.

The next touchdown came in the second period after Wesleyan had been backed deep into it's territory and forced to punt. A run by Smith from the Wesleyan 31 put the ball on the Wesleyan five and after two line plays Warren slipped over tackle for the touchdown. He missed the try on the extra point. Wesleyan made it's last threat in the last period when line plays and a pass, Rodriguez to Miller, took the ball to the Davis and Elkins' 24. Rengle intercepted another Wesleyan pass to check the drive.

The lineup:

Wesleyan.		Davis & Elkins.
Hagerdon	L.E.	Mitchell
Reemsynder	L.T.	Irvin
Blondin	L.G.	Fairbanks
Edmundson	C.	Hawley
Crites	R.G.	Markowitz
Linger	R.T.	Miller
Anderson	R.E.	Kepner
F. Bachtel	Q.	Wagner
Battles	L.H.	Warren
H. Miller (C)	R.H.	Smith
Rorigues	F.	Rengle

Score by quarters:

Davis and Elkins	7	6	0	0	—13
Wesleyan	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Rengle, Warren.
Point after touchdown—Warren (kick from placement).
Substitutions—D. & E., Markowitz for Gurneau, Ingram for Miller, Markowitz for Gurneau, Marstiller for Fairbanks, Frumhart for Kepner, Ingram for Miller. Wesleyan, Spatafore for Linger, Applebaum for Crites, Watson for Agerdon, Sharp for Spatafore, Mazei for Applebaum, Rhodes for Anderson, Beveridge for Battles, Spatafore for Sharp, Fordyce for Reemsnyder.
Officials—Referee, Goodwin, W. & J.; umpire, Carr, West Virginia; linesman, Hodges, West Virginia.

Bluffites Top Catholic U. in Seesaw Battle, 19-13

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

with a sudden close center rush, but fell short by a little more than a foot. Here a pass was called, Benedict taking the sphere from Donnelli and hurling over center toward Murphy. The toss was wide, however, and grounded, C. U. annexing the pigskin on downs on her own 32.

Again C. U. failed to advance and punted. On a lateral pass from Benedict, Kovalcheck skirted left end for four. Benedict knifed right tackle for nine and first down on the Duke's 47. Here, though, the Bluffites were held and Donnelli punted out of bounds on the C. U. 21.

Another exchange of punts ensued. Here came the first break of the tussle. Donnelli lifted a high kick to Oliver on the C. U. 15 mark. The Cardinal back signalled for a fair catch. Maesh Silverstein failed to note the signal and tackled him, the violation meaning a 15-yard penalty for the Dukes. The mental jolt that occasioned set the stage for what was suddenly to follow. Clever Gene Murphy, who had been tossing plenty of passes but to little effect thus far, here stepped to the rear and cut loose a long, pretty throw. The ball, descending near the Duke's 30, met the upstretched arms of Kass Kovalcheck. The Pittsburgher was unable to intercept, however, and Carl DeMello, running free behind him, picked the pigskin from the air, shook off Kovalcheck's futile attempt to tackle him and was off and away for the touchdown. DeMello also added the extra point.

Fighting mad, the Dukes inaugurated retaliatory attack without delay. Divenney seized DeMello's kickoff on the Dukes' 12-yard line and crashed straight up the center of the field behind a phalanx of interferences to his own 39. Benedict was blanked at right tackle, but Kovalcheck returned to that spot for four and first down on the Cardinal 49 as the period ended.

SECOND QUARTER

Donnelli opened Stanza two by cutting left tackle for seven. Kovalcheck came at center for three and first down on the home 39. Kovalcheck, on a double pass, gleaned a yard at left tackle. Benedict hit right tackle for four and a pretty pass to Divenney to Murphy netted 14 and first down on the Cardinal 20. Kovalcheck and Donnelli hit center for four yards a piece in quick succession. Donnelli was stopped at left tackle. Kovalcheck cracked center for two and first down on the 10 mark. Benedict tore up five at right end. Silverstein was injured on the play and Lally replaced him at center for the Dukes.

Kovalcheck thumped center for three, but Duquesne was off side and a five-yard penalty was in order. Donnelli failed at left tackle. A forward pass, Donnelli to Benedict to Abele, was grounded by Oliver.

Again the Dukes pulled the same stunt with Kovalcheck receiving over left end. Kass nailed the oval on the one-yard line and fell over for the touchdown. Donnelli's placement for the extra point with McCarthy holding the ball was perfect.

The Cardinals stunned by this turn of events, again resorted to passes and penetrated to the Dukes' 35. Another toss found Donnelli in the road, Buff intercepting and dashing from the Dukes' 15 to 26. Kovalcheck failed at center, but Donnelli was loose at right end for 27 yards and first down on the Cardinals' 47. Two line plays netted four yards whereupon Donnelli again broke away, this time at left end, for 20 yards to the C. U. 23. Here, however, the Washingtonians braced and a fumble by Benedict, and recovered by Mullins, halted the Duke advance and terminated the scoring threat of the period.

THIRD QUARTER

The Dukes lost no time in assuming the lead once the third period was under way by taking the ball on a dead punt on the C. U. 38. They began a parade that terminated in a tally. Cristina turned right end for three. On a double pass, Cristina to Chacko, the latter lost two at left tackle. Chacko rounded left end for nine and first down on the Cardinals 28. Cristina swiped off six at right tackle and then added another at center.

Chacko came at left tackle and was within six inches of first down Kovalcheck pierced center for first down on the C. U. 17. Cristina got away brilliantly and ran out of bounds at right end on the Catholics' two-yard line. The rest was easy. McCarthy, on the sneak play, pushed center to the one-foot mark, and on the next attempt Kovalcheck cracked center for the score. Skender's placement attempt for the added point was blocked.

But again the Cardinals resumed the assault. Opening up with a spectacular passing spurt in which Murphy and Oliver alternated at the propelling and the home outfit never once relinquished the apple from Spenker's kickoff until the count read 13-all.

Oliver ran back the Duke boot from the C. U. 15 to the 46. Two tosses netted three yards, whereupon, on a fake pass, Oliver breezed away at left end for 11 and first down on the Duke's 40. The Bluffites took time out, and Oliver topped off the interim by dusting around left wing for nine. Oliver's pass to Demello was grounded. Oliver was held gainless at right end, but on the next play, with both lines playing wide open, he cut through left guard for first down on the Red and Blue 27.

Benetti eked a yard at center and on another open line formation Demello skipped off six at left end. Oliver's nifty heave to Demello was good for five and first down on the Hill 15. At this juncture the Laydenites braced heroically. Oliver was spilled without advance at right terminal. Murphy fumbled, but recovered for no gain.

Oliver's pass to Demello was short and hit the turf, but on fourth down, with 10 yards to travel, Murphy hurled over right end to Oliver, who received neatly across the line to knot the score. Demello's placement trial was wide to the right, a fact that proved disastrous to Cardinal hopes of victory.

The Pittsburgh crew promptly unleashed a scintillant running drive that threatened to carry over as Donnelli, Kovalcheck and Cristina rushed the oval to the C. U. 28 to conclude period three.

FOURTH QUARTER

A penalty aided the Hillmen to first down on the Cardinal 20 to initiate frame four. Donnelli dropped three at center and was spilled without gain on a second line thrust. McCarthy tossed to Donnelli for 13 and first down on the home 10 mark and a tally appeared inevitable. Kovalcheck slashed center for two, but on the following scrimmage, Donnelli fumbled and Ambrose, husky center, recovered for C. U. on his own eight-yard line, Demello immediately punting out of danger. Thereafter the Dukes came to bat with plenty of passes, most of which went for naught until the closing minute or two of the encounter.

Then, as it seemed that all Duke hoped of better than a tie had been wafted away, that magnificent Layden aerial system began to function as earlier it had functioned to spread consternation in the camps of West Virginia and Loyola. A punt by Demello went out on the Duke 36. Desperate, Benedict clipped right tackle for four.

A Donnelli pass was grounded and Duke adherents groaned. Again Donnelli tossed and this time Sam Pratt was in the path of the streaking oval to hug it for first down on the Cards' 41. A quick lineup and Benedict had propelled the pigskin to the arms of Bud Devinney and it was first down, 18 yards from the final parallel. Harold McCormick replaced Red Murphy at left end for Duquesne and Guinarra was hustled in for Capt. Malevich in the C. U. backfield. The next play told the tale. The redoubtable Benedict grabbed the snapback, loped to the right and let fly over star-board wing. And, Burns was there to get it. Far in the corner of the gridiron the spheroid descended and "Doggo," snatching frantically, clutched it to his bosom to reel over the final strip for the counter. Donnelli's goal try was badly askew, but none of the Steel City band that was roaring hoarsely in the east stand appeared to bother greatly over the slip-up. For then and there the ball game was won—then and there it was in the bag, despite frantically courageous enemy efforts that wound up a minute later with a long throw into the end zone, Ganzy Benedict having run with a Cardinal flier to aid in casting the pellet to the turf.

Navy Ties Georgetown

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 9.—(AP.)—Navy and Georgetown battled between their respective 10-yard lines to a 0-to-0 tie today before President Hoover and 25,000 lesser football fans.

Youngstown South Ties New Castle

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 9. — South High's football eleven furnished an upset here today by holding the powerful New Castle team to a 6-to-6 tie. New Castle recently walloped Rayen and was favored to hand South a similar dose. South scored on a long pass from Crawford to Franklin, while New Castle evened the count in the second quarter on a 40-yard toss from McAuley to Hannon.

New Castle outgained South, but its advance was impeded by numerous penalties for infraction of the rules. The lineup:

New Castle—6.		South—6.
Mooney	L.E.	Franklin
Deep	L.T.	Benko
Binder	L.G.	Weidman
Demuccio	C.	Morgan
Hart	R.G.	Jobe
Cunningham	R.T.	Spong
Burry	R.E.	Deviese
McCauley	Q.B.	Crawford
Annon	L.H.	McFarland
D. Thomas	R.H.	Everth
McIntosh	F.B.	Rossell

Touchdowns—Franklin, Hannon. Referee—Lobach, (Akron). Umpire—Rebels, (Pittsburgh). Linsman — Kagy (Cleveland).

MONACA IS BEATEN

ROCHESTER, Pa., Nov. 9.—Rochester High defeated Monaca here this afternoon by a score of 12-0, scoring touchdowns in the first and final quarters. The lineup:

Rochester—12.		Monaca—0.
Herter	L.E.	Kermit
McIlvain (C)	L.T.	J. Cotter
Learvin	L.G.	Grossglass
Zuck	C.	Bliston
Weichel	R.G.	Herkman
Catanese	R.T.	Breeding
Hannigan	R.E.	Bliss
Shugart	Q.	Scogna
Shaw	L.H.	Alexander
Zaneski	R.H.	Jim Cotter
Knopp	F.	(C) Tarmina

Substitutions: Rochester—Rothart for Zuck, Zuck for Knopp, Shaffer for Weichel. Touchdowns—Zuck 2. Missed try for point—Zaneski, Zuck. Referee—Hettra, Westminster. Umpire—Sanders, Bucknell. Linesman—White, Hamilton.

Football Scores

(Continued from Page One. This Part.)

Ohio U. 54—Denison	0
Central Normal 26—Rose Poly	0
Nebraska Fresh. 20—Missouri Fresh.	0
N. Central 46—Augustana	6
Ohio Wesleyan 0—Wittenberg	0
W. State Teach. 23—Mt. Pleasant Nor.	6
Muskingum 25—Bethany	0
Marietta 24—Capital	0
Bowling Green 13—Bluffton	0
Illinois 17—Army	7
Miami 20—Oberlin	0
Purdue 27—Mississippi	7
Baker Uni. 13—William Jewell	0
DeKalb 12—Normal Uni.	0
Washington Col. 20—American Uni.	13
Wisconsin 20—Chicago	6
Notre Dame 19—Drake	7
Kansas Aggies 3—Iowa State	2
Iowa 9—Minnesota	7
Butler 14—Wabash	7
N. Manchester 19—Detroit Tech	6
Hanover [illegible]—Earlham	0
Central Normal 26—Rose Poly	0
Missouri 3—Washington Uni.	0
Akron Uni. 19—Ohio Northern	0
Toledo Uni. 17—Detroit College	0
Hope College 19—Kalamazoo	13
Kansas 7—Oklahoma	0
Texas 0—Baylor	0
Texas C. U. 24—Rice	0
Kansas Teachers 19—Warrensburg	0
Indiana Central 53—Valparaiso	2
St. Olaf 12—Concordia	0
Elmhurst 34—Gt. Lakes N. A. S.	0
Idaho C. 13—Pacific U.	12
St. Mary's 27—Austin	0
W. S. C. 41—Idaho	0
California 53—Montana	18
U. S. California 66—Nevada	0
N. Mexico U. 32—Montesuma	0
Colorado Mines 7—Utah Aggies	6
Utah 12—Colorado Col.	3
Washburn 19—St. Mary's	0
S. M. U. 12—Texas Aggies	7
Rockhurst 12—Bethel	0
Transylvania 14—Union Uni.	14
Mt. Union 25—Kenyon	7
Ashland 31—Thiel	7
Wichita Uni. 13—Southwestern	0
Western State 25—Regis	23
Tulsa Uni. 7—Oklahoma B. U.	3
Mt. St. Charles 7—N. Dakota Aggies	6
Monmouth 19—Lake Forest	0
Illinois College 6—Millikin	2
Morningside 26—Nebraska Wes.	13
Columbia 24—St. Ambrose	0
Trinity 51—York Jrs.	0
Michigan State 33—Miss. Aggies	19
Arkansas 52—Oklahoma	0
Chattanooga Uni. 20—Howard	14
U. S. C. 41—Idaho	7
Stanford 0—Washington	0
St. Thomas 39—Macalester	0
Augsburg 19—St. Johns	2
St. Mary's 19—Hamline	0
So. Dakota U. 66—Huron	0
Wisconsin "B" 13—Minnesota "B"	0
Coe 19—Carleton	6
Mankato 18—St. Cloud	0
Moorhead 6—Jamestown	0
Va. Jrs., Minn. 26—Northland	0
Knox 31—Cornell, Ia.	0
Lombard 26—St. Viator	0
T. C. U. 24—Rice	0

SOUTH.

Davis-Elkins 13—W. Va. Wesleyan	0
Duke 32—Louisiana State	6
Vanderbilt 22—Georgia Tech	7
Oglethorpe 14—Manhattan	3
Alabama 24—Kentucky	13
V. M. I. 12—Clemson	0
V. P. I. 31—Virginia	12
Mercer 59—Rollins	0
Kentucky Fresh. 38—Louisville U. Fresh	0
Tennessee 73—Carson Newman	0
Maryville 20—Lenoir Rhyne	7
Atlantic Christian 0—High Point	0
Wake Forest 18—Wofford	0
Davidson 13—N. Carolina State	0
Richmond 9—Randolph Macon	0
Hampden Sidney 24—Lynchburg	0
Swarthmore 20—Johns Hopkins	2
Navy 0—Georgetown	0
Centre 40—Louisville Uni.	0
Wash. & Lee 18—St. Johns	6
Massanutten 13—Roanoke Fresh.	6
Marshall 39—Fairmont Nor.	0
N. Carolina 40—S. Carolina	0
Tulane 52—Auburn	0
Birmingham So. 20—Mississippi	0
Southwestern 9—Sewanee	0
Louisiana 20—S. Louisiana Inst.	12
Centenary 0—Arkansas	0
Citadel 0—Furman	0
Shepherd 30—Bridgewater	6
Brooklyn City C. 20—Cooper Union	6
Augusta Mil. A. 33—Greenbrier M. A.	6
Breembrier Midg. 6—Beckley Jrs.	6
Bluefield 26—Alderson	0
Institute 6—Bluefield	0

SCHOLASTIC.

Wells (Steubvle) 14—Schenley	0
Erie Acad. 30—Erie East	0
Altoona 19—Johnstown	0
Norwin 13—Monessen	7
Ellwood City 31—N. Brighton	0
Beaver 19—Freedom	7
Rochester 12—Monaca	0
Connellsville 0—W. Newton	0
Bellefonte Acad. 48—DuBois	0
Grove City 13—Vandergrift	7
McKeesport 18—Duquesne	6
Scott 53—E. Pittsburgh	0
Mt. Pleasant 7—Derry Twp.	0
Jeannette 20—Beaver Falls	0
Jeannette Jrs. 6—Latrobe Ponies	0
Greensburg 26—N. Kensington	0
Midland 51—Chester (W. Va.)	0
Clearfield 35—P. State High	0
Wellsburg 6—Mingo	0
Fallansbee 6—Mannington	6
Williamsport 26—Steelton	14
Reading 6—Gettysburg	0
Lebanon 22—Tamaqua	0
York 14—Wilmington	7
Apollo 7—Leechburg	0
Shady Side 32—Nichols	7
Weston 28—Wash-Irving	0
Uniontown 12—Latrobe	0
Charlestown 56—Berkley	11
Waynesboro 7—Martinsburg	0
Sunbury 25—Berwick	7

Jersey Shore 19—Lock Haven	6
John Harris 14—Mt. Carmel	0
Northumberland 6—Bloomsburg	0
William Penn 6—Lancaster	6
Oak Hill 13—Beckley	12
United 19—Rainelle	6
Welch 7—War	6
Benwood 7—Moundsville	7
Martins Ferry 14—E. Liverpool	0
Warwood 6—Central Catholic	6
Bridgeport 18—Shady Side	0
Charleroi 13—Monongahela	0
Edgewood 12—Swissvale	7
New Castle 6—Youngstown	6
W. Res. Acad. 7—Arnold	6
Bethlehem 27—Pottsville	6
Greenville 14—Sharpsville	12

PROFESSIONAL.

Yel. Jack. Frnkfd 7—Providence	0

INDEPENDENT.

Monessen Olym. 7—Irwin Mohawks	0

GLENDALE OUT OF CUP PLAY

Angus McNair's educated toe bumped Glendale out of the West Penn cup Saturday afternoon. The crack forward of the Union Switch and Signal soccer team found the net four times and defeated Glendale by a 5-goals-to-2 score at Swissvale.

McNair gave a great exhibition of long-range shooting. He scored twice in the first half while Zywan netted for Glendale. The second half was a great fight, but McNair scored twice and then Bruce reduced the score for Glendale.

It was the best game flashed at Swissvale this season, and McNair was the outstanding star. The lineup:

Union Switch—5.		Glendale—2.
Fontela	G.	Stocki
Clough	R.B.	Zupanic
Brown	L.B.	McGrewan
Stallard	R.H.	Marson
Stark	C.H.	Cipole
Dunn	L.H.	Kohlmyer
Murray	O.R.	Zwyan
Armit	I.R.	L. Bruce
McNair	C.	McMonigle
Marshall	I.L.	F. Bruce
Daley	O.L.	Innocenti

Goal scores—McNair 4, Daley, Zwyan, Bruce. Score at half-time—2-1, Union Switch. Referee—Pukovitch.

PLAY 4-4 TIE

Crafton Heights and the Pittsburgh Rovers played a 4-4 tie game in the District League at Crafton Saturday afternoon. The lineup:

Crafton—4.		Rovers—4.
Bateman	G.	Sengl
Mangus	R.B.	Gifford
Berchini	L.B.	Conison
Planki	R.H.	Buckler
W. McFarland	C.H.	Boylan
Van Swigan	L.H.	Constable
Migloni	O.R.	S. Bradshaw
Matthews	I.R.	Moran
D. McFarland	C.	McCann
Whiteford	I.L.	Dunlop
McCaver	O.L.	A. Bradshaw

Goal scores—McFarland 4, Dunlop 2, Moran, McCann. Score at half time—2-1 Rovers. Referee—O'Conner.

CELTICS UPSET DOPE

The Pittsburgh Celtics pulled a big surprise Saturday by defeating Clan Douglas by 3-goals-to-0 score in the West Penn cup game at Leslie Park. The lineup:

Celtics—3.		Clan Douglas—0.
Henderson	G.	Foster
Kirsoff	R.B.	McClay
Robinson	L.B.	McNair
Cunningham	R.H.	Connor
Brookin	C.H.	Sterling
Brown	L.H.	O'Connell
Hynd	O.R.	Moir
Smith	I.R.	Miller
Barrett	C.	Palmer
Marshall	I.L.	Brown
Fleming	O.L.	Duff

Goa scores—Barrett, Smith, Fleming. Score at half time—1-0. Referee—Simpson.

BEADLING ADVANCES

Beadling defeated the Thoms Run club by a 7-goals-to-3 score at Beadling Saturday afternoon. It was a second-round West Penn cup game. The lineup:

Beadling—7.		Thoms Run—3.
Bomboso	G.	Walker
Askin	R.B.	Mangus
Balvin	L.B.	Smoot
Tork	R.H.	Misko
Robson	C.H.	Chappall
Smith	L.H.	Usinick
O'Black	O.R.	Regalli
Chicci	I.R.	Mitchell
Zerlin	C.	Jones
Dalzaffo	I.L.	Borrofoldi
Kolmyer	O.L.	Schollard

Goal scores—Zieler 2, O'Block 2, Chicci, Dalzaffo; Beadling, Schollard 2, Chappall. Score at half time—3-1. Referee—Lumsdin.

Army Loses To Illinois

(Continued From Page 2, This Part.)

Hertz Murrell from behind his own goal line, a twisting, lofty spiral that traveled less than 20 yards and was converted into a touchdown by Ed Kawal, big Illinois center, after picking up the bounding ball only eight yards from the Army goal.

END RUNS 80 YARDS

The second "break" came after Red Cagle had led a forward passing counter charge deep into Illinois territory. It struck as Arnold Wolgast, an alert end and youthful opportunist from Aurora, Ill., broke in to intercept a short lateral pass from Cagle to Murrell and race 80 yards to another touchdown.

In little more time than it takes to tell, Illinois, with the aid of a first-period goal by Douglas Mills from the 20-yard line, had run up its entire total of 17 points. The Army, led by Capt. Cagle, came back gamely in the second half, but its most gallant efforts produced only one touchdown and never seriously threatened the lead of the Big Ten champions.

The famous Cadet redhead personally took the ball across for West Point's only touchdown, on a three-yard dash through the line, but the best he could do otherwise was to harass the Illini with a long-range passing attack that repeatedly produced big gains.

PLENTY OF THRILLS

There were plenty of thrills for the big and colorful crowd, which included a host of Army notables led by Secretary of War Good and Gen. Summerall, chief of staff, as well as Gov. Emmerson, of Illinois, and Gov. Reed, of Kansas. There were long runs, passes that were almost as long and as wierd a collection of "breaks" as any game has witnessed in some time, but there was not much question about the outcome after Bob Zuppke's charges romped out in front in the first half, outcharging and outguessing the Army with as fine an exhibition of line play as the Illini have shown this year. The lineup:

Army—7.		Illinois—17.
Carlmark	L.E.	Wolgast
Price	L.T.	Gordon
Humbert	L.G.	Weitz
Lazar	C.	Kawal
Hillsinger	R.G.	Crane (C.)
Perry	R.T.	Burdick
Messinger	R.E.	Steinman
Bowman	Q.	Mills
O'Keefe	L.H.	Walker
Cagle (C.)	R.H.	Yanushus
Murrell	F.	Robinson

Score by periods:

Illinois	3	14	0	0	—17
Army	0	0	7	0	— 7

Scoring summary: Illinois, touchdowns—Wolgast, Kawal. (Place kick—Mills. Points after touchdown—Peters (substitute for Mills) (drop kick 2). Army—Cagle (substitute for Stuart). Point after touchdown—O'Keefe (place kick).
Officials: Referee, Madigsohn, Michigan; umpire, Knight, Dartmouth; field judge, Young, Illinois Wesleyan; linesman, Daniels, Loyola.

SCOTT HIGH WINS

Scott High defeated East Pittsburgh by a 53-to-0 score at North Braddock Saturday afternoon. Klisky and Orris led the scoring. The lineup:

Scott—53.		E. Pgh.—0.
Berthold	L.E.	Peterson
Hemple	L.T.	Fairbanks
Cox	L.G.	Durkowski
Bathe	C.	Elliot
Collins	R.G.	Slasher
O'Neill	R.T.	Dempsey
Tomko	R.E.	Minker
O'Brien	Q.	McDonough
Orris	L.H.	Kelly
Braskika	R.H.	Mattira
Kliski	F.	Brooks

Score by periods:

Scott High	14	19	13	7	—53

Touchdowns—Orris 2, Kliski 2, Braskika, Minker, Bathe. Points after touchdown—Kliski. Officials: Kort, referee; Nehf, umpire; Temple, linesman.

Iowa Downs Minnesota

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 9.—(AP.)—Iowa knocked Minnesota out of the Western Conference championship today by defeating the Gophers, 9 to 7, in the last 60 seconds, before a frenzied crowd of 40,000.

Oran Pape, Hawkeye right half, registered the victory when he galloped away on a six-yard run around Minnesota's right end for a touchdown.

Beaver Triumphs Over Freedom

FREEDOM, PA., Nov. 9.—Freedom got the jump on Beaver here this afternoon and tossed a scare into the ranks of the county seaters when it held a 7-to-6 advantage at half time, but a terrific attack in the third quarter wilted the Freedom defense and the Weirman proteges won handily, 19-7. In the first quarter Beaver held for downs on the four-yard line, and punted out to the 18. Freedom drove over from there.

In the second quarter Beaver's backfield and line got to functioning and a 50-yard drive netted a touchdown. In the third quarter the opening kickoff was run back 30 yards to midfield, from where it was marched over. The final touchdown culminated a 70-yard march in which the Beaver backs and line featured. The lineup:

Beaver—19.		Freedom—7.
Lundquist	L.E.	Patricelli
Baker	L.T.	Stewart
Mayne	L.G.	Shumney
J. Netherland	C.	Horner
Hughes	R.G.	Clark
Kostas	R.T.	H. B. Morgan
Ezzo	R.E.	Daumiller
Goll	Q.	Herriott
Lennox	L.H.	Friski
Lynch	R.H.	Cutrona
Roush	F.	H. D. Morgan

Score by periods:

Beaver	0	6	13	0	—19
Freedom	7	0	0	0	— 7

Time of periods—12 minutes. Touchdowns—Cutrona, Goll, Lennox 2. Try for point—Cutrona (end run); Ezzo (line). Referee—McClure, W. and J. Umpire—Gray, Bucknell. Linesman — Freeble, Bucknell.

APOLLO IS WINNER

APOLLO, Pa., Nov. 9.—Leechburg High was defeated here today by its ancient rival, Apollo, by a score of 7-0. The game was a slow one, with both teams playing rather ragged football. Apollo's touchdown, which was made in the third quarter, came as the result of an off-tackle play within two inches of the line. A forward pass from Scott to Ridenour added the extra point. The lineup:

Apollo—7.		Leechburg—0.
McAninch	L.E.	Shoemaker
Shoemaker	L.T.	Garris
Burkett	L.G.	Broglio
Kepple	C.	G. Silvis
Taylor	R.G.	Gosser
Austin	R.T.	J. Silvis
Householder	R.E.	Cullen
Gourley	Q.	Boucher
Scott	L.H.	Franklin
Ridenour	R.H.	Goglio
Muffley	F.	Watters

Touchdown—Muffley. Point after touchdown—Ridenour. Officials—Dannels, Reed, Sharadin.

MOHAWKS BEATEN

MONESSEN, Pa., Nov. 9.—The Irwin Mohawks lost to Jack Mier's Monessen Olympics here today, 7 to 0. Neither team was able to score until the final quarter, when M. Paul threw a forward pass to McCleary for 30 yards and touchdown. Edwards place-kick for the extra point.

Pitt Too Strong For W. & J. Fight

Old Rivals, Like Other Foes, Find Locals Too Powerful in Play and Reserves

By HARRY KECK,
Sports Editor.

PITT punch and reserve strength again scored at the Stadium Saturday as the Panthers mowed down a fighting Wash.-Jeff, eleven, 21 to 0, before a crowd of 28,000, who sat in on the spectacle with ideal football weather prevailing.

For the first two quarters, it was a ding-dong battle, with W. & J. outplaying the locals in the second quarter, in which it monopolized possession of the ball after Pitt, mainly through the line smacking of Fullback Tom Parkinson, had scored in the opening quarter. Then, once the Pitt machinery got to functioning as it can, the thing became almost a steam-roller affair, with Pitt backs romping hither, thither and yon and also other places. Toby Unasa, hero of the Ohio State game a week before, was the chief offender, with one long dash after another, culminating in one of 57 yards just before he was taken out after putting the ball on the 20-yard line in position for the reserve backs to score the final touchdown early in the fourth quarter.

BOW TO NUMBERS

W. & J.'s first-string men remained in the game until the Pitt bench began to rain replacements, and then the Presidents had to withdraw their tired warriors one at a time, bowing to numbers where up to this time they had bowed only to superior strength.

Pitt demonstrated once again in the face of the bitter fight the visitors put up that there is little doubt about its being the strongest eleven on offense in the land this fall. Its running game clicked like magic, especially on Uansa's runs, while the line cleared the way for the close plays in better fashion than at any other time this season.

It was a team victory with a capital T, even if the names of Uansa and Parkinson and Williams were on the lips of the onlookers most of the afternoon.

To the credit of the losers, it must be said that in this game and their scoreless tie with Carnegie Tech on the same field several weeks ago they have given two of the most satisfactory performances of the season by a visiting outfit. Except for their second-quarter splurge, in which they held Pitt to a single first down while they registered four themselves, one with the aid of the penalty, they did not sparkle offensively as they did in the Tech battle, Pitt managing to check the sorties of Wilson, Rush and Lewis whenever they threatened to become dangerous, but the all-round play of the Presidents was of a more pleasing order than they have shown here in several years.

WIDE-OPEN GAME

With both teams taking chances, there were many scoring opportunities and the wide open game provided thrill after thrill. There was no question of Pitt's supremacy. It outrushed the visitors on a basis of about 5 to 1, with W. and J. making up some of the ground with a gain of 120 yards on passes as against only 69 by carrying the ball. Pitt's gain on passes was only 37 yards. The earned first downs were 15 to 6, in Pitt's favor. Pitt was heavily taxed in penalties, while Wash-Jeff's total was only five yards for incompleted passes. Fumbling was frequent at the start of the battle, but the teams got the ball under better control as play wore on.

Pitt carried the ball 57 yards before losing it on downs on the 12-yard line in the first quarter. Three first downs featured this advance. Williams contributed a 25-yard run around end. Two plays after the ball changed hands Pitt recovered it on the 24-yard line on a fumble and, after Uansa had gone five yards, Parkinson hit straight through the middle of the line standing up to run to the one-foot line before he was brought down. The next play saw Parkinson fumble but recover on the four-yard line, and then he went to the two-yard line and then over for the first score.

The second touchdown was the result of a sustained drive of 62 yards, starting with a 38-yard forward pass by Rooney to Baker, which placed the ball on the 24-yard line. Parkinson then bucked four times for 11 yards and a first down on the 13-yard line and from here Uansa went around right end on the famous reverse play for the touchdown. Shortly afterward Williams ran 27 yards around left end to the 23-yard line, but Pitt lost the ball when it was intercepted on a pass on third down.

MARCH 77 YARDS

The final touchdown march, early in the final quarter, saw Pitt go 77 yards from the 23-yard line, where a W. & J. punt was grounded. Uansa started it with his run of 57 yards on the first play. This put the ball on the 20-yard line for first down. With the Pitt backfield replaced one man at a time, the Panthers then made first down on the nine-yard line and Walinchus finally drove over from the three-yard line, on final down. Pitt did not threaten again thereafter, although it had possession of the ball much of the time.

W. & J. got a break right at the start of the game, when Butler recovered a fumble by Parkinson in midfield and a forward pass on first down put the Presidents within 31 yards of the Panther goal. Lewis fumbled on the next play, however, and Pitt recovered to get out of the hole.

In the second quarter, after Pitt had run back a punt to the W. and J. 32-yard line, the Presidents took away the ball on downs on their 27-yard line, and, by mixing a running and passing attack, fought their way up to the 25-yard line in a series of three first downs. Here a forward pass was intercepted and Pitt kicked away, only to have the visitors return to the 37-yard line before they could be stopped on downs as the half ended.

W. and J. was in Pitt territory only once in the third quarter and that was when Rush passed to Lewis for a 32-yard gain to the Pitt 43-yard line on the last play of the quarter. This advance was halted early in the final quarter to give way to Pitt's final touchdown march. Thereafter it required two 15-yard penalties against Pitt to put the Presidents on Pitt terrain once more before the battle ended.

GROUNDS OWN KICK

An unusual wrinkle was injected into the game in the opening quarter when Wilson, star left-footed kicker of W. and J., punted across the field from his own 18-yard line and grounded the ball himself on the 32. That's one that isn't pulled very often.

W. & J. learned that Pitt men must be downed before they stop running in the cases of Uansa's longest run and a dash by Walinchus later. Both were momentarily stopped, but not downed, and broke away to fresh starts. Thereafter the Presidents made sure they had 'em before they quit bearing down in their tackles.

Captain Douds, the Wash-Jeff star in several battles in the Stadium during the last few years, did not stand out as he usually does. He was kept in fairly good subjection throughout the afternoon by Montgomery, the Pitt left guard, and Tully and Quatsie, who alternated at left tackle.

Pitt meets Carnegie Tech in its next game at the Stadium, next Saturday, and then rests up until Thanksgiving Day, when it engages Penn State at The Stadium.

Right now it looks as if that won't be the end. The Tournament of Roses game in California looms ahead for the unbeaten huskies of the big local institution of learning.

THIEL BEATEN BY ASHLAND

ASHLAND, O., Nov. 9.—Ashland College, flashing a spectacular pass receiver in Ed Warstler and a great passer and open-field runner in Ray Novotny, overwhelmed Thiel College here this afternoon, 31 to 7. Ashland simply went around and over Thiel's stout defense to register five touchdowns.

On the first play on which Ashland had possession of the ball, the Purple had a touchdown. From his own 46-yard line, Novotny threw 24 yards to Warstler, who caught the ball on the run and galloped 30 more yards for a touchdown.

Thiel twice was inside Ashland's 10-yard line right after the first touchdown, but couldn't score. Erb intercepted a pass and ran it back 19 yards. Novotny went off left tackle for 33 yards, followed it with a 17-yard pass to Campbell and came right back with a 20-yard run to put the ball on the one-yard line, from where he scored.

Following Campbell's 23-yard run and a nine-yard pass, Ashland had the ball deep in Thiel territory opening the second quarter. Novotny and McCuen smashed it to the two-yard line, from where Novotny carried it over.

After Ashland had intercepted a pass in its own territory, Fox broke away for a 30-yard gain. Warstler gained 29 yards on a leaping catch of a pass and another forward pass to Fox was good for 25 yards and a touchdown.

After Ashland had made two first downs in the third quarter, a Thiel back batted a pass into the arms of Stouffer, Ashland guard, for a first down on the Thiel 13. Novotny carried the ball to the one-yard line and took it over on third down.

Against a team of Ashland sophomores, Thiel managed to score in the last 30 second of play. Ashland was forced to punt from the end zone and Thiel carried it back, interference on a pass giving it a first down on the five-yard line. Wardle finally went through right tackle for a touchdown, after twice being held without gain. He drop-kicked for the extra point.

Ashland gained 435 yards to 231 for Thiel and had 16 first downs to half that many for the Pennsylvanians. Thiel completed 11 passes, but had 21 incomplete and several intercepted. Ashland had nine passes completed and seven incomplete.

Capt. Dutch Baker joined Warstler and Novotny as Ashland's stars of the day. He smashed through to stop Thiel's running attack and dropped back to halt the aerial thrusts. Capt. Dimperio played great ball for Thiel, stopping just about everything that came his way. The lineup:

Ashland—31.		Thiel—7.
Warstler	L.E.	Colp
Pfeiffer	L.T.	Elwood
Hostetter	L.G.	Franks
Baker (C)	C.	Linquist
Stoufer	R.G.	Frampton
Dybo	R.T.	(C) Dimperio
Erb	R.E.	Garthwaite
Lonero	Q.	Wardle
Novotny	R.H.	Mitchell
Campbell	L.H.	Schilling
McCuen	F.	Sack

Score by quarters:

Ashland	13	12	6	0	—31
Thiel	0	0	0	7	— 7

Touchdowns—Novotny, 3; Warstler, Fox, Wardle.
Point after touchdown—Warstler, Pass; Wardle, Dropkick.
Substitutions—Ashland, Workman, Watson, Howatson, Boyer, Fox, Henning, Kiplinger, Kolp, Caton, Finley, Coleman, Gallatin, Harwood, Longes, Treace, Hodge.
Thiel—Lowe, Shimming, Steiser, Morris, Knopp, Hahn.
Referee—McRae.
Umpire—Calhoun.
Headlinesman—Ave.

N. Y. U. Wins Over Georgia

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—(AP.)—New York University defeated the University of Georgia today before a crowd of 42,000 by a score of 27 to 19, the Southerners doing all their scoring in the second half. New York University piled up a lead of 20-to-0 in the first half, but could score in the second only once through the medium of an intercepted forward pass.

The lineup:

N. Y. U.—27.		Georgia—19.
Nemecek	L.E.	Smith
L. Grant	L.T.	Bryant
R. Grant	L.G.	Patterson
Schneider	C.	Tassapoulas
Sargisso	R.G.	Leathers
Concannon	R.T.	Lynn
Chalmers	R.E.	Maffett
O'Herin	Q.	Paris
Follett	L.H.	Davidson
Roland	R.H.	Gerdine
Lamark	F.	Roberts

Score by periods:

N. Y. U.	13	7	7	0	—27
Georgia	0	0	7	12	—19

N. Y. U. scoring: Touchdowns—Roland, Lamark, Follet, Gaudet (substitute for O'Herin). Points after touchdowns — 2; (placement kicks). Follet (placement). Georgia scoring touchdowns — Maffett, Paris, Rothstein, (substitute for Roberts). Points after touchdown—Smith, (placement).
Referee—T. J. Thrope (Columbia). Umpire—W. B. Elcock, (Dartmouth). Linesman—J. P. Major, (Alabama Polytechnic). Field judge—H. B. Springer, (Pennsylvania).

GROVERS CRUSH ALLEGHENY IN ANNUAL BATTLE

Crimson-Clad Eleven Rolls Up 40-to-7 Score on Old-Time Gridiron Rival.

Triumph Marks Most Convincing Victory Registered By Victors in Years.

GROVE CITY, Pa., Nov. 9. Grove City vindicated the opinion of oldtimers here today that the team is the best that ever represented the school, by defeating its 50-year-old rival, Allegheny, by the topheavy score of 40-7. The defeat is perhaps the most decisive of any Grover team.

Grove City scored in each quarter of the game. The Methodists scored in the final five minutes of play.

As a result of the win the undergraduate student body is parading the streets of the town this evening, headed by the college band. All freshmen rules have been declared off by the student council in recognition of this signal victory and there will be no school Monday, a faculty contribution.

10,000 SEE GAME

The game was played before a crowd of 10,000 people, including hundred of alumni of the college.

The game was lacking in the usual fight that always marks these contests. The Methodists were on the defensive for the entire game excepting the flash of the final quarter when in a series of plays featured by a pass of Berger-to-Brown for 17 yards they placed the ball in a scoring position and Berger went over. Grove City's scoring was due to the fast foot work of Ellwood Kammer at half and the line-plunging ability of Baylor at fullback.

Kammer threatened for the entire period of play with his brilliant off tackle dashes in which he badly out guessed and out ran the Gold and Blue ends.

The two touchdowns of the second quarter were directly due to his efforts. He ran the ball 20 yards to the five-yard marker for the first and circuited the other end for 28 yards on his second flight to touchdown. He was downed on the eight-yard line.

In the third quarter when the Crimson scored twice, Baylor cut the Methodist line to ribbons. He made it vulnerable at any point he chose to go through.

GOVERS HAVE BIG EDGE

Grove City made 23 first downs from scrimmage play, netted a gain of 50 yards in passes. Allegheny made four first downs from play, completed six passes netting them 30 yards. Grove City did not fail on a pass in the first half with Waleski passing.

For the visitors the outstanding player was Berger. The Methodists' flash was a big factor in the scoring of their touchdown, but was stopped by the Crimson backs at other times.

Despite the issue at stake the game was clean. Not a penalty was imposed during the first half. While the second chapter was marked with enough to make up for the record, they were for off-side plays due to the eagerness of the freshmen being put in the game.

Allegheny showered passes in the second half. The Crimson secondary defensive was prepared for this type of attack.

The Grovers opened up a series of new plays they have been rehearsing for the game with the results anticipated. The lineup:

Grove City—40.		Allegheny—7.
Rankin	L.E.	Storrie
Brown	L.T.	Schrowl
Cantoni	L.G.	Waite
Lantz	C.	Morse
Sofish	R.G.	Gibson
Koma	R.T.	Showers
Gregory	R.E.	Martin
Pusch	Q.B.	Smith
Waleski	L.H.	Berger
Kammer	R.H.	Slaughter
McKenna	F.B.	Balser

Score by periods:

Grove City	7	14	6	13	—40
Allegheny	0	0	0	7	— 7

Touchdowns—Waleski, Munson, Bayler 3, Kammer, Berger. Goals from touchdown—Grove City, 4 out of 6; Allegheny, 1. Substitutions—Grove City: Munson for McKenna, Reeves for Rankin, Bayler for Munson, Thomas for Pusch, Bayler for McKenna, Raplenovic for Waleski, Hammond for Brown, Tiote for Sofish, Critchfield for Cantoni, Carnahan for Lantz, Keller for Koma, Forker for Kammer. Allegheny: Knopp for Gibson, Pichitino for Schowl, Brown for Martin, Gamble for Smith, Verrano for Balser, McKey for Storrie, Biegbe for Morris, Dennison for Veronno. Referee—Cavanaugh. Umpire—Forsell. Linesman—Buckley.

Jeannette Beats Beaver Falls, 20-0

JEANNETTE, Pa., Nov. 9.—Jeannette High ran rough shod over the Beaver Falls High gridders here today by the score of 20 to 0.

The locals registered a total of 16 first downs to four for their opponents.

A pass to Zimowski which was good for 32 yards paved the way for the first score.

T. Onder, fullback of the Red and Blue, was the big gun for the locals, scoring the final two touchdowns. The lineup:

Jeannette—20.		Beaver Falls—0.
Seifert	L.E.	Morris
Whittaker	L.T.	Murphy
A. Onder	L.G.	Kraft
Gordon	C.	Fleeson
Saddler	R.G.	Deubroski
F. Gross	R.T.	Schutte
Casini	R.E.	Rimbey
Linsenbigler	Q.	Keppen
Robosky	L.H.	Moore
Zimowski	R.H.	McCullough
T. Onder	F.	Tackovsky

Touchdowns—Zimowski, T. Onder 2. Try for point—Casini 2. Referee—Weiss, Duquesne. Umpire — Lambie, Westminster. Linesman—Springer, W. & J. Time of periods—12 minutes.

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Last-Quarter Rally Gives Notre Dame 19-7 Win

DRAKE 'WILTS' AFTER MAKING GREAT STAND

Bulldogs Tally Touchdown Against Reserves, But Are Unable to Hold Edge.

Irish Pile Through Weakened Line to Victory; 55,000 Witness Battle.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—(AP.)—Methodically pounding its smaller opponents' defense to shreds during the first three periods today, Notre Dame's big squad scored two touchdowns in the final session to defeat the courageous Drake Bulldogs, 19 to 7, before 55,000 spectators at Soldier Field Stadium.

Sheer numerical superiority played a big part in the victory of the Ramblers, who, after trailing by one point for three periods, found it easy to rush over two touchdowns in the closing minutes of play after the shock troops had softened up the Bulldogs, and incidentally had been scored upon in so doing. Coach Tom Lieb, acting for his injured chief, Knute K. Rockne, sent in the regulars and made it the same old story.

RESERVES YIELD SCORE

While the Reserve linemen representing Notre Dame were shoved around for gains that led to Drake's touchdown early in the first period, the varsity forward wall was more than the Bulldogs could handle, and their offense wilted. More pounding by Capt. John Law, John Cannon, Tim Moynihan and the rest of the Irish line, and the defense was gone.

The Missouri Valley champions gave everything they had, and for three periods it was sufficient. Briley and Wenzel, Drake ends, stopped the dashes of the shock troop backs and the middle of the line functioned well, except for a lapse shortly after their own score, which permitted Howard, who started at fullback for Notre Dame, to prance almost unimpeded through left tackle for the Ramblers' first score.

DRAKE FIGHT VAIN

The try for the extra point was missed, and Drake, with the aid of penalties and some Notre Dame fumbling, clung grimly to its one-point margin until the total collapse in the fourth period.

Joe Savoldi, the wandering Italian of Notre Dame, was not used.

Drake found Notre Dame's shock troops easy and pounded over a touchdown early in the first period. Van Koten, a splendid plunging back, did most of the work on the drive, and carried the ball over. Captain Barnes place-kicked the goal.

Howard, Notre Dame fullback starter, dashed through the Bulldog line for a score a few moments later. Notre Dame was held until the final session when Jack Elder and Larry Mullins broke through the tired Drake line for touchdowns.

The punting of Dick Nesbitt, Drake halfback, was a huge factor in keeping the Irish from scoring more often.

Drake—7.		Notre Dame—19.
Briley	L.E.	Murphy
Shearer	L.T.	McNamara
Wright	L.G.	Metzger
Don Carlos	C.	Nash
Groustra	R.G.	Kassis
Faber	R.T.	McMannon
Wenzel	R.E.	Colerick
King	Q.B.	Gebert
Barnes	L.H.	Swartz
Van Koten	R.H.	O'Connor
Iverson	F.B.	Howard

Score by periods:

Drake	7	0	0	0—7
Notre Dame	6	0	0	13—19

Touchdowns—Van Noten, Howard, Elder (sub for Swartz), Rollins (sug for Shay). Points after touchdown—Barnes (place kick), Carideo (sub for Gebert) (place kick).

Muskies Top Bethany

NEW CONCORD, O., Nov. 9.—Muskingum broke into tri-state limelight today when its fast and tricky backfield tore through the Bethany line for 25-to-0 victory. McEwan, Muskie fullback, crossed chalk three times, a pass from Bikle to Leitch added another and Seeyher made one of four tries for extra point from placement.

The Muskies scored in all but the final period when the reserves successfully broke up an aerial barrage to shut the Bisons out.

Reiving Burwell's punt on its own 42-yard line, Muskingum tore through the Bison line in six plays for touchdown, McEwen scoring. Seeyher's placement went aside.

Seeyher and McEwen then carried the ball alternately around end and through tackle, and the quarter ended with ball again in Muskingum possession on Bethany's two-yard line, after a 35-yard run by Seeyher.

In two plays McEwen made the second touchdown and Seeyher added the extra point from placement.

Bethany tried an aerial attack, but failed to gain and punted. Taking the ball at mid-field, McEwen and Seeyher ran it to the three-yard line, where a pass, Nikle to Leitch, added the third score. After recovering a Bethany fumble on the 38-yard line, a pass, Bikle to Zinc, gained 20 yards and McEwen scored the final tally. The lineup:

Bethany.		Muskingum.
Thompson	L.E.	Bilton
Buttormore	L.T.	Jacobs
Hamill	L.G.	Armstrong
Burwell	C.	Miller
Latto	R.G.	Polinsky
Dopko	R.T.	Jameson
Grynaveski	R.E.	Kirk
O'Keefe	Q.B.	Bikle
Imel	L.H.	Zinc
Baker	R.H.	Zeyher
Roe	F.B.	McEwen

Touchdowns—McEwen, (sub for Bilton) 1. Points after touchdown—Seeyher, (1 from placement).

Referee—Prugh, Wesley. Umpire—Jones, Ohio State. Linesman—Godfrey, Susquehanna.

Marshall Defeats Fairmont, 39-0

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Nov. 9.—(AP.)—After a slow start in which overconfidence proved a big drawback, the Marshall College football team finally found itself today and ran up a 39-to-0 score over Fairmont State Normal School at Fairfield Stadium. It was the sixth victory for the Big Green this season.

Fairmont offered little opposition and never threatened. The closest Jasper Colebank's men got to Marshall's goal line was the 45-yard marker, when a 16-yard pass, Hess to Jones, in the third quarter, gave them their only first down of the game.

Marshall made 16 first downs which netted six touchdowns, two of which were made by Ramey Hunter when he took long passes from Capt. Tommy Stark. Smith, Diebolt, Stark and Ghi- accounted for the other markers.

THREE WASH-JEFF MEN STOPPING THE MIGHTY PARKINSON IN HIS FIELD DAY

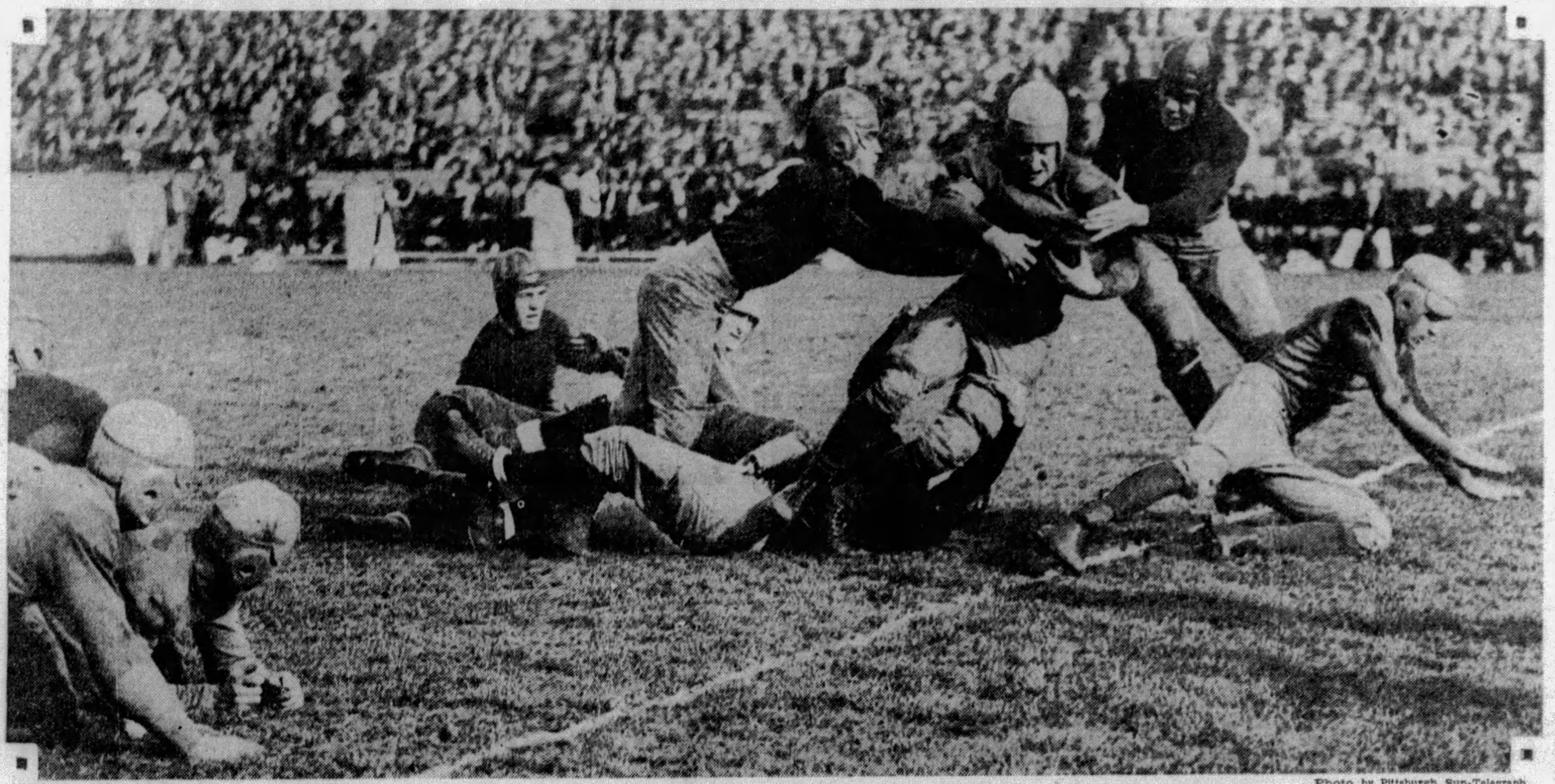


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

TOM PARKINSON STOPPED IN ONE OF HIS MANY GALLOPS FOR PITT BY TWO W. & J. MEN ON FOOT AND ONE LYING ON THE GROUND

Shady Side Defeats Nichols for Title

Victory Gives Aspinwall Eleven Trophy and Clean Slate for Season; Beaten at Soccer

Before a large reunion of the alumni body which helped to make the homecoming day of the team a glorious one, Shady Side Academy gridders ran roughshod over the Nichols School, of Buffalo, at Aspinwall Saturday afternoon, 32 to 7.

The Cleminshaw Cup, emblematic of the triangular competition, which involves Shady Side, Nichols School and University School of Cleveland, will undoubtedly rest in the trophy room at the Aspinwall School this year, for the Shady Side eleven has defeated the other two teams in the league and has gone through the entire season without tasting defeat.

This win closes a brilliant season for the Shady Side school and it also places another feather in the cap of Howard Harpster, the coach, who was all-America quarterback at Carnegie Tech last year.

Ralph Harpster, brother of the coach, and Graham were the outstanding stars of the contest. Each lad came through with two touchdowns and Harpster kicked the points after the scores.

A 40-yard forward pass from Harpster to Reuter, paved the way for the first touchdown in the last period, which, incidentally, was the best ground-gaining play of the game. On the next play Graham went off tackle for 20 yards and a touchdown.

The soccer game between the two schools which preceded the football attraction was won by Nichols, 2 to 0. C. Howe and Magee scored the goals for the Buffalo team. The lineups:

Shady Side—32.		Nichols—7.
Reuter	L.E.	Cann
Lard	L.T.	J. Brown
Sipe	L.G.	Sleishman
Smith	C.	W. Brown
Babcock	R.G.	Rand
Niedringhaus	R.T.	Kermer
Herrmann	R.E.	Neal
Harpster	Q.	Thomas
McQuillen	L.H.	Cantor
Hawat	R.H.	Cramer
Willock	F.	McDaugall

Score by periods:

Shadyside	12	6	0	14—32
Nichols	7	0	0	0—7

Touchdowns—Harpster 2, Graham 2, Reuter. Points after touchdown—Harpster 2. Substitutions—Graham for Willock.

Officials—Harry Rolf, referee; Bond, umpire; Kock, linesman.

Shady Side—0.		Nichols—2.
Follansbee	G.	Palmer
Chester	R.B.	Ginther
Bennett	L.B.	A. Howe
Trimble	R.H.	Blick
Fawcett	C.H.	Meyer
Myers	L.H.	Breaker
Coyle	O.R.	C. Howe
Elliott	I.R.	Kimmell
Arthur	C.	Sarono
Saggin	I.L.	Magee
Curry	O.L.	Baxter

Goal scores—C. Howe, Magee. Score at half time—1-0. Referee—Radcliffe.

ARNOLD NOSED OUT

RAVENNA, O., Nov. 9.—Arnold School, of Pittsburgh, lost to the Western Reserve Academy football team, of Hudson, O., here today, 7 to 6. Arnold outplayed the home team, gaining nearly twice as much ground.

The Academy scored on a pass in the second quarter. MacMillan carried the ball over for the extra point.

The Arnold team scored in the last period by rushing the ball over the goal line and had the ball on the Academy two-yard line when time was called. The lineup:

Arnold—6.		Reserve—7.
McClintic	L.E.	Wellman
Miller	L.T.	Kelly
Matheny	L.G.	Church
Nelson	C.	Dunn
Pollock	R.G.	Shepherd
Forsyth	R.T.	Prans
Reppert	R.E.	H. Stewart
Meredith	F.B.	Macmillan
Bennett	Q.B.	Prescott
Fisher	R.H.	McLaughlin
McCable	L.H.	J. Stewart

Substitution—Lord for Bennett.

VANDERGRIFT LOSES

VANDERGRIFT, Pa., Nov. 9.—Grove City High added another victory to its record this afternoon by defeating Vandergrift, here, 13-7. The visitors outplayed the local boys throughout the first half, but in the third quarter the Vandergrift rallied and made the last half of the game the most fiercely fought of the season.

Grove City scored within the first five minutes of play, taking the ball down the field in line plunges. Its second touchdown came near the end of the first half when the ball went over the line on a forward pass and the extra point was the result of a similar play. Vandergrift's seven points were gained when Verrano made an end run and Ferrier kicked goal. The lineup:

Grove City—13.		Vandergrift—7.
Sproul	L.E.	Begolly
Beattie	L.T.	Della
Graham	L.G.	Hunger
Canton	C.	McGaughey
Murphy	R.G.	Miles
Rosequist	R.T.	Bush
Kenmuir	R.E.	Doutt
Patterson	Q.B.	Ceraso
Aiken	L.H.	Hill
Bohlender	R.H.	Ferrier
Dunn	F.B.	Lawson

Touchdowns—Grove City: Dunn, Bohlender. Extra point—Patterson. Vandergrift—Varrano. Extra point—Ferrier. Officials—C. O. Walsh, Goldberg.

Ohio State Beaten, 18-6

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 9.—(AP.)—Ohio State's Scarlet and Gray grid squad tasted the defeat in the Western Conference today that it had managed to stave off by narrow margins with Indiana and Iowa when Northwestern crashed over the touted defense for 18 to 6.

Before a large Dad's Day crowd the Buckeyes went down to defeat with only the great Fesler being able to withstand the shock troops of the Purple Wildcat.

It was Fesler, too, who gave the throng the biggest thrill of the game when he grabbed a Purple pass out of the air on his own one-yard line and dashed 99 yards for a touchdown. Fester's run was the second longest of the season so far. The longest run was made by an Ohio Wesleyan University player, Ted Franz, who galloped 101 yards against Heidelberg.

Russ Bergherm's wild plunges at the line, his long and accurate passes and his refusal to stay down when tackled, crushed the heart of the Ohio line and backs before the first quarter was over. Bergherm alone earned 114 yards of the 326 yards that Northwestern gained. The Purple made 18 first downs to the Buckeyes' five. The lineup:

Ohio State—6.		Northwestern—18.
Dill	L.E.	Baker
Marsh	L.T.	Riley
Selby	L.G.	Anderson
Barratt	C.	Erickson
Griffith	R.G.	Woodworth
Larkins	R.T.	Marvil
Epnsdbih	R.E.	Oliphant
Holman	Q.	Hawes
Grady	L.H.	Moore
Horn	R.H.	Burnstein
Holcomb	F.	Bergherm

Score by periods:

Northwestern	6	0	6	6—18
Ohio State	0	6	0	0—6

Northwestern scoring: Touchdowns—Bergherm 2, Moore. Ohio scoring: Touchdown—Fesler.

Officials: Referee, Magidsohn, Michigan; umpire, Knight, Dartmouth; filed judge, Young, Illinois Wesleyan; linesman, Daniels, Loyola.

Ohio State Harriers Win Triangular Meet

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 9.—(AP.)—Ohio State harriers were victorious in a triangular cross-country run here this morning with Michigan and Illinois. The Buckeyes won with a point score of 24, were followed by Michigan with 38 and Illinois with 64.

GREENVILLE ON TOP

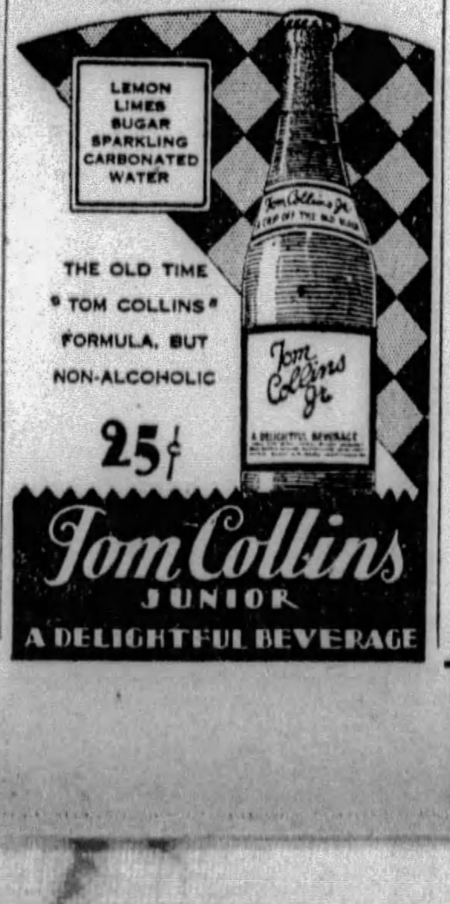
SHARPSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 9.—Greenville High scored its first victory in several years over the Sharpsville High team here, today when it won, 14-12, in an exciting contest which was decided by Dumars' two extra points. The lineup:

Greensville—14.		Sharpsville—12.
Paxton	R.E.	Pryde
Stuver	R.T.	Alderman
Thompson	R.G.	Anchter
Gibson	C.	Clary
Hewig	L.G.	Scott
McClelland	L.T.	Keats
Miller	L.E.	Fornelli
McClure	Q.	Mertz
Keifert	R.H.	McAulay
Dumars	L.H.	Adams
Kitch	F.	Clark

Score by quarters:

Sharpsville	0	0	0	12—12
Greenville	0	0	14	0—14

Touchdowns—Kitch 2, McAulay 2. Points after touchdown—Dumars 2.



Greensburg Defeats New Kensington, 26-0

GREENSBURG, Pa., Nov. 9.—Greensburg's High School's Brown Tornado advanced another notch in the quest for the Class A football title in the W. P. I. A. L. by overcoming New Kensington easily here today, 26-0.

The Loucksmen were not quite up to their form of last week, but they mustered sufficient strength to shove a touchdown across in each quarter. The game was devoid of sensational features, the local team contenting itself with straight football the greater part of the way.

The Red and Black crew of New Kensington showed a stubborn defense at times, but its offense was negligible. Cox, Hayden, Kopcsak on the line and Brinkley, La Rue and Blissman in the backfield, starred. The lineup:

Greensburg—26.		N. Kensington—0.
Romig	L.E.	Krisleit
Cox	L.T.	Herada
Vudy	L.G.	Craig
E. Anderson	C.	Mazzotti
Hayden	R.G.	Sigmund
Hamilton	R.T.	Sicilino
Kopcsak	R.E.	Falcon
Shaffer	Q.B.	Abraham
McChesney	L.H.	Christopher
La Rue	R.H.	Crumley
Brinkley	F.B.	Thomas

Score by quarters:

Greensburg	7	6	6	7—26

Substitutions—Pignetti, Blissman, H. Anderson, Asa, Lorenz, Baird, Phillips, Kessler, Torrence, Zachefsky, Dovich, Quatse, Brandon, Dowden, Dayoub, Stokes, Kuzmick, Laughlin. Touchdowns—Brinkley 2, McChesney, La Rue. Extra points—McChesney 2 (place kick); Greensburg awarded 1 (New Kensington offside). Referee—Fawcett, Geneva. Umpire—Henderson, Grove City. Linesman—Mates, Pittsburgh.

LEHIGH EASY FOR PRINCETON

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 9.—(AP.)—The thirty-second attempt of a Lehigh football team to win a football game from Princeton failed again today as a thoroughly aroused Tiger eleven swept down the Palmer Stadium field for a 20-to-0 victory.

Thirty thousand chilled fans alternately shivered from cold and cheered from sheer enthusiasm as the rejuvenated Princeton team hung up its second victory of the season. It was a fighting but a badly outclassed Lehigh aggregation that bowed in defeat to the well-coached Roper eleven.

All of the Princeton scores can be attributed directly to the speedy Wittmer, whose end runs and twisting line plays were that of a real football player. He counted one touchdown in the opening period and then followed with two more in the second quarter before being taken out of the game. Barfield, giant Tiger tackle, made two of his three attempts for placement for the extra point good.

The lineup:

Princeton—20.		Lehigh—0.
Lea	L.E.	Elkin
Whyte	L.T.	Miller
Duncan	L.G.	Beacher
Caldwell	C.	McLernon
Mestres	R.G.	Blackmar
Barfield	R.T.	Haas
Yeckley	R.E.	Hall
Carey	Q.	Davidowitz
Wittmer	L.H.	Nora
Lowry	R.H.	Ware
Levine	F.	Bennett

Score by quarters:

Princeton	7	13	0	0—20

Princeton scoring: Touchdowns—Wittmer 3. Points after touchdowns—Barfield 2 (kick from placement).

BRIGHTON SWAMPED

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., Nov. 9.—Ellwood City's powerful eleven ran wild and swamped New Brighton, 31 to 0, here this afternoon. King and Justine slashed the New Brighton line to pieces as the Leemen scored in every period. Th lineup:

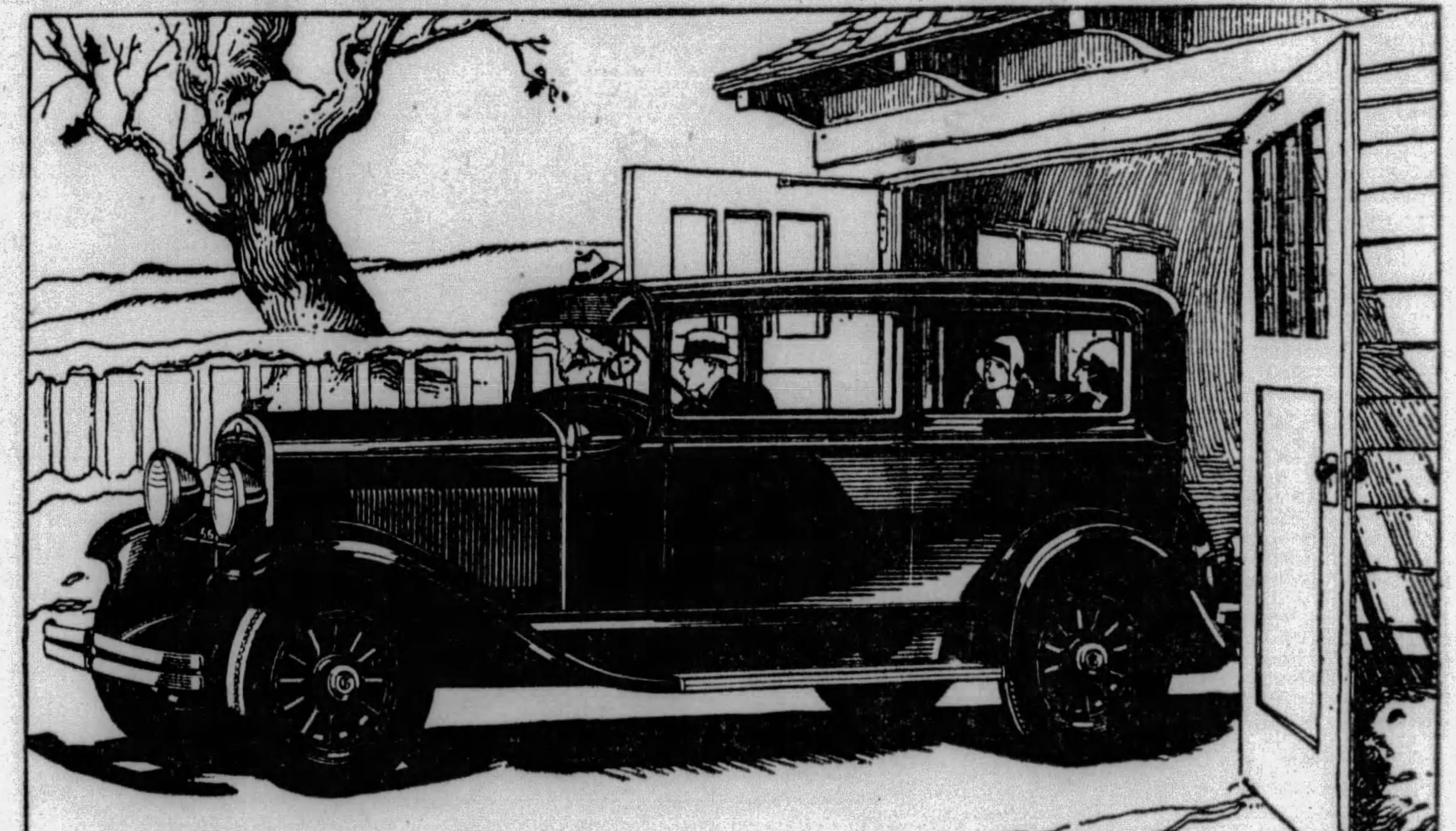
Ellwood City—31.		N. Brighton—0.
Braile	L.E.	Brown
Welsh	L.T.	J. Thomas
Weyman	L.G.	J. Grimm
McKim	C.	Sutton
Rocco	R.G.	Brashears
Smilek	R.T.	F. Grimm
Neff	R.E.	Bedison
Gross	Q.B.	Steinfeld
Justine	L.H.	Murphy
Pastine	R.H.	Capo
King	F.B.	Ecoff

Score by periods:

Ellwood City	7	6	12	6—31

Substitutions—Hortsman, D. Thomas, Alexander, Holliger, Kester, Beitsch, Gillen, McCray, Steed, Verbanc, Hughes, Fisk, Fanno, Howe. Touchdowns—King 2, Justine 2, Howe. Try for point—Braile. Referee—Mosley. Umpire—Washabaugh. Linesman—Dickerson. Time of periods—12 minutes.

MOTORISTS ARE SPREADING THE NEWS OF A NEW KIND OF VALUE



NEW CHRYSLER "66" BROUGHAM, $995

THE fact that you can buy an up-to-the-minute CHRYSLER as low in price as the new Chrysler "66"—the lowest-priced six ever to bear the Chrysler name—is good news in itself.

But the best news of all—the thing motorists are talking about—is what this new Chrysler "66" gives for your money. That is the big appeal of the car.

It is a Chrysler all the way through. Beautiful body of French-roof type; balanced low-swung chassis; high-compression engine; 7-bearing crankshaft; Iso-therm Invar Strut pistons; rubber engine mountings; internal-expanding 4-wheel hydraulic brakes; exclusive new spring shackles with patented rubber core—silent, resilient, never needing lubrication or adjustment.

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• • •

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Local Colleges to Lose Grid Stars by Graduation

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Panthers Hit Hardest.
Six Regulars Will Go.
Three to Leave Plaid.
Dukes to Miss Two.
Bucs May Keep Sheely.
Ready for Ice Start.

PITT MUST REPLACE BEST MATERIAL

THERE isn't much left of the football season for the three local college teams. Pitt and Carnegie Tech each will play only two more games, and Duquesne only three.

Following the annual battle between themselves at the Stadium next Saturday, the Panthers will meet Penn State here on Thanksgiving Day and the Skibos will grapple with New York U. in Gotham on the same afternoon. The Dukes' foes will be Westminster, Haskell and Waynesburg.

WITH the 1929 campaign drawing so near to a close, the fans of this district naturally are beginning to look forward to next season and to draw a mental picture of the changes that will be made in the home outfits by the passing of another year.

As is annually the case, the losses of playing material by graduation will vary in extent. Prior to the 1928 gridiron period, Pitt was stripped of a flock of regulars while Carnegie Tech kept the bulk of its strength. Before the present season opened, the Panthers lost only three men, whereas the Skibos were hit much harder.

THIS time the Sutherlands will be the chief sufferers. Before the 1930 season arrives, graduation will take away a total of 10 members of the present Pitt squad, the severity of the blow being contained in the fact that no fewer than six of them are regulars.

Not only that, but the six will include four men who are the outstanding stars of the team, and who admittedly rank with the foremost college gridders of the country. They are Tom Parkinson, fullback; Ray Montgomery, left guard; Joe Donchess, left end, and Toby Uansa, left halfback.

ANY team in the land would be practically wrecked by the loss of four men of that caliber. Montgomery is the best guard that Pitt or any other team in this section has had since the days of Jack Sack, no better fullback than Parkinson is to be found on a college gridiron, and Donchess is just about the greatest college end ever developed in this region. All three merit all-American consideration, and Uansa is practically on a par with them.

IN ADDITION to those four, the Blue and Gold will lose Capt. Al DiMeolo, right guard; Charley Edwards, who has shared the quarterback work with Eddie Baker; Marclay Barnes, sub center; Jim Rooney, extra halfback and star kicker; Al Corson, extra tackle, and Felix Wilps, reserve halfback.

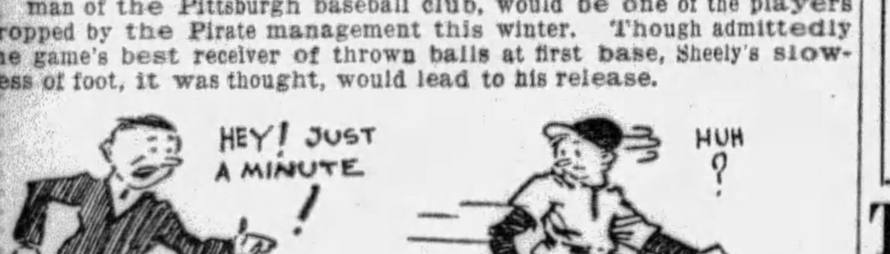
Sutherland is fortunate to have a fine lot of reserves holding over and some strong freshman material coming up for next season, as of this fall's regulars he will have left only Josh Williams, and Eddie Baker in the backfield, Paul Collins at end, and Charley Tully, Jim McMurdo and Ralph Daugherty in the line.

CARNEGIE TECH will lose only three regulars. They are John English, right end; Bob Schmidt, right tackle, and Andy Yerina, left guard. The only other squad members passing out will be John Kerr, extra halfback, and George Kennedy, reserve guard.

This will leave Coaches Steffen and Waddell a strong foundation for a new team in John Karcis, Joe Morbito, Howard Eyth, Murray Armontrout, Howard McCurdy and Thayer Flanagan for the backfield; Latham Flanagan for end, and John Dreshar, Leonard Schnupp, John Highberger, Alex Ducanis and Don Fletcher for the line.

DUQUESNE will be favored by almost as much good fortune as it enjoyed this year, when only one player of last season's eleven, Joe Guerrier, an end, was lost. Capt. Buff Donnelli, star halfback and kicker, and Lou Skender, a tackle, will be the only regulars to leave Elmer Layden's squad before the 1930 season drifts around. Donnelli represents a heavy loss in himself, but otherwise Coach Layden will be well equipped to continue the remarkable progress he has made in the last two years. years.

IT HAS been generally believed that Earl Sheely, the big first baseman of the Pittsburgh baseball club, would be one of the players dropped by the Pirate management this winter. Though admittedly the game's best receiver of thrown balls at first base, Sheely's slowness of foot, it was thought, would lead to his release.



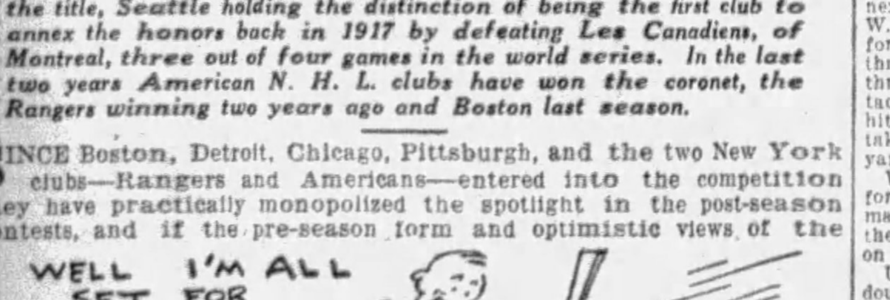
However, the club's recent action in selling First Sacker Willis Windle to Newark appears to indicate a change in plans. George Grantham was slated for the first-base job next year, but the condition of George's injured knee at the end of the 1929 race leaves some doubt as to the shape in which he will report next spring. Evidently, unless a winter deal alters the situation, the Bucs may have to keep Sheely as an insurance policy.

THE new National Hockey League season will be ushered in next Thursday night, with eight of the ten clubs composing the two groups—American and International—swinging into action, and leaving only the Pirates and Americans idle until Saturday.

As the league is now constituted the inaugural marks the opening of the fifth campaign, although the first competition for the Stanley cup, symbolic of the world professional title, dates back to 1893, when the trophy was donated to the American Hockey Association by Lord Stanley Preston, then governor-general of the Dominion.

PRIOR to the entry of Boston into the N. H. L. in 1924-25, the only American cities competing in the paid brigade were Portland and Seattle, of the Pacific Coast League. Only three times in the history of the pro sport have United States teams won the title, Seattle holding the distinction of being the first club to annex the honors back in 1917 by defeating Les Canadiens, of Montreal, three out of four games in the world series. In the last two years American N. H. L. clubs have won the coronet, the Rangers winning two years ago and Boston last season.

SINCE Boston, Detroit, Chicago, Pittsburgh, and the two New York clubs—Rangers and Americans—entered into the competition they have practically monopolized the spotlight in the post-season contests, and if the pre-season form and optimistic views of the

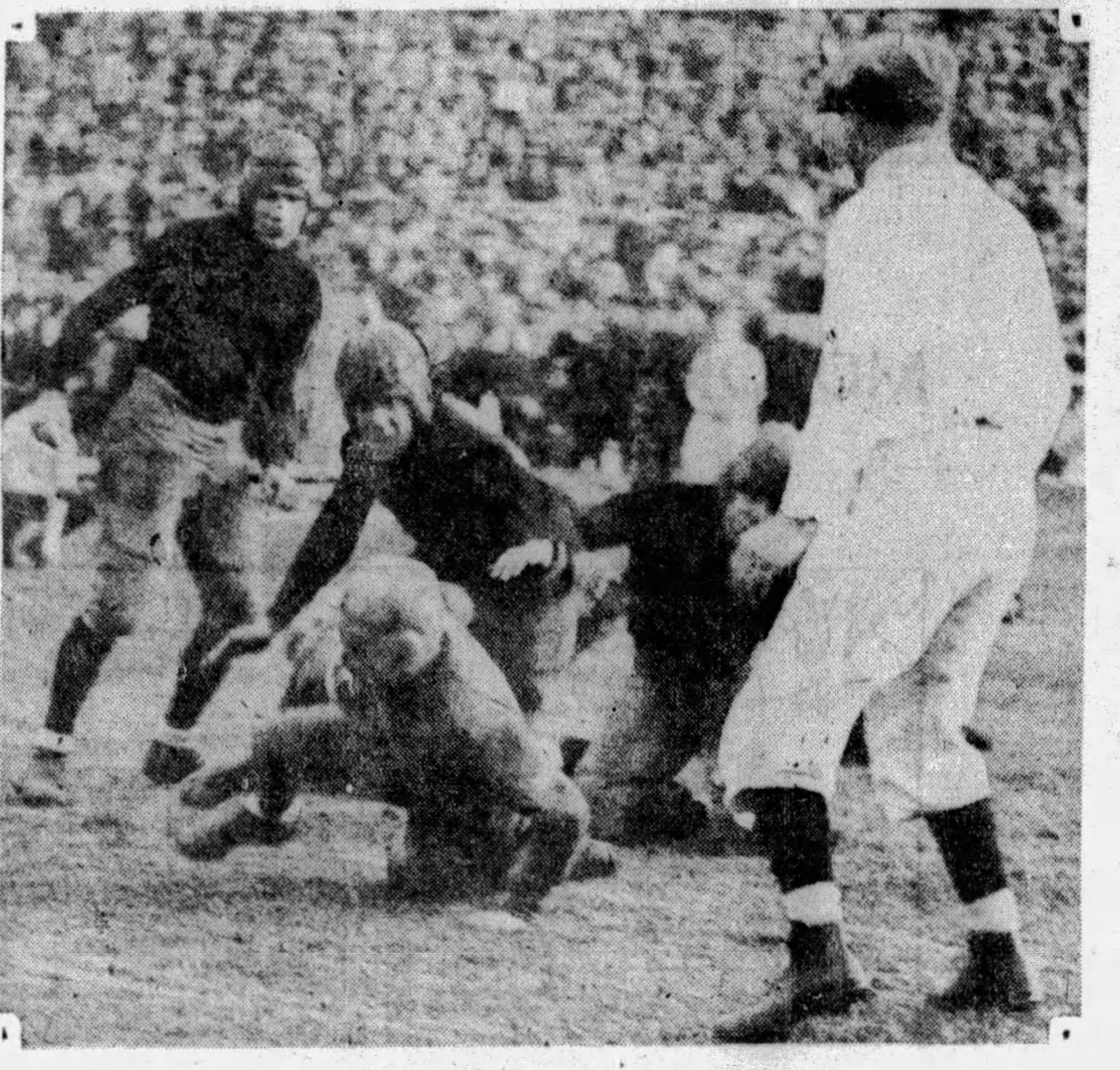


American team pilots this year can be used as a criterion it looks as though the title will stay on this side of the border indefinitely.

In the opening games next Thursday Les Canadiens will meet Ottawa, with the Rangers playing in Montreal, Chicago in Toronto and Boston in Detroit. The Pirates will open here Saturday night with the Montreal Maroons and the Americans will play in Ottawa.

THREE TOUCHDOWNS—COUNT 'EM—IN PITT-W. & J. BATTLE

NO. 1—PARKINSON PLUNGES OVER GOALLINE IN FIRST PERIOD



NO. 2—UANSA SCORES IN SECOND PERIOD

NO. 3—WALINCHUS OVER IN FOURTH QUARTER

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

SCORING PLAYS—Above are pictured all of the touchdowns scored in Pitt's 21-0 victory over its old rival, Washington and Jefferson College, at the Stadium Saturday afternoon. Parkinson plunged over for the first tally from the two-yard line in the first period, Uansa ran around right end from the 13-yard line for the second in the third period and Walinchus, subbing for Josh Williams at halfback, slashed off tackle for the final tally from the three-yard line early in the final period.

Play-by-Play Story Of Pitt-W. & J. Battle

THE play-by-play story of the Pitt-Wash.-Jeff. game at the Stadium Saturday follows:

FIRST QUARTER

Pitt won the toss and elected to defend the north goal. Wilson kicked off to the 22-yard line, where Donchess took the ball and ran to the 27-yard line. Parkinson slammed right guard for six yards. He bumped off right tackle for five more and a first down. Uansa sprinted off right tackle for three yards. Parkinson broke through left guard and ran 11 yards, but fumbled and the ball was recovered by Rigney for W. and J.

Butler passed to Secrist on the first play for 21 yards. It was first down on the Pitt 31. Wilson was smeared at right tackle for a yard loss. Lewis fumbled on the next play and Tully recovered for Pitt on the 31-yard mark.

On a reverse, Parkinson to Williams, Josh raced around right end for seven yards. Uansa chased around the other side of the line for the same play for two more. Parkinson battered the center of the line for three more and a first down. Williams skirted right end for 25 yards and a first down on the Wash.-Jeff. 32.

The Pitt interference was perfect. Parkinson ripped through left tackle for nine yards. He piled through the center for line on the next play for a first down on the W. & J. 20. Parkinson hit left tackle for a scant yard. Parkinson drove through the center of the line for three yards. Williams ran off right tackle for four yards. Parkinson hit left guard for a yard. W. & J. taking the ball on downs on the 12-yard mark.

Wilson piled through left guard for five yards. Wilson fumbled after making three yards on a reverse, the ball being recovered by Tully on the 24-yard mark.

Uansa, through left guard on a double pass, made eight yards. Douds made the tackle. On a fake reverse, Parkinson broke through the center of the Wash.-Jeff. line for a 20-yard run to the one-yard mark. Parkinson fumbled the bad pass from center and recovered on the three-yard line. Parkinson ripped through left guard for two yards. Parkinson piled over right tackle for a touchdown on the next play. Score: Pitt 6, W. and J. 0.

Parkinson added the extra point with a placement goal.

Score: Pitt 7, W. and J. 0.

McMurdo kicked off for Pitt, to Lewis, who was thrown out of bounds by Tully on the 29-yard line. Wilson was nailed behind the line on an attempted center smash. He was stopped again at the line on a fake reverse. Wilson punted to the Pitt 38, where Demas downed the ball.

Uansa raced off left tackle for 15 yards. Williams failed to gain on a triple pass around right end. Parkinson took the ball through center for four yards on a fake reverse. Parkinson's pass to Donchess was incomplete. Parkinson punted to Rush on the latter's eight-yard line and he was tackled by Montgomery on the 11.

Rush picked up a neat eight yards on a reverse around left end. Wilson lost two yards at left guard. The entire Pitt line smacked him before he could get started. Wilson punted to the 33-yard line and grounded his own punt. It was a poor one.

Pitt drew two five-yard penalties in succession for taking too much time in their huddle. Parkinson smacked center for two yards. Williams raced around right end for eight yards. Parkinson's pass was incomplete. The Panthers drew a five-yard penalty for off side. Uansa raced through right tackle for 18 yards as the quarter ended. It was Pitt's ball, fourth down and three to go on the 23-yard mark.

Score: Pitt 7, W. & J. 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Wilson intercepted Parkinson's pass on the 16-yard line. On a reverse, Lewis was nailed after gaining a yard at left tackle. Rush picked up six at Pitt's left tackle. Wilson punted to Uansa on the latter's 30-yard mark, and Toby carried it back to the 34.

On a fake reverse, Parkinson broke through center for 21 yards. Williams was stopped at left end on a reverse for a yard loss. Uansa made three at left end. Baker's pass was incomplete. Parkinson punted from the W. & J. 43-yard line to the 15 yard line, where Daugherty downed the ball.

On an end run, Lewis gained a yard. Parkinson spilled Rush for a eight-yard loss as the latter tried to run around Pitt's left end. Wilson punted out to Uansa on the 50-yard mark. He was driven out of bounds on the W. & J. 32.

Parkinson ripped through right tackle for four yards. Williams dashed off left tackle for a yard more. Levine stopped Parkinson at left tackle. Baker's pass was incomplete. W. & J. took the ball on downs.

Rooney replaced Williams at right half for Pitt and Loehr took Collins' place at right end for Pitt.

W. & J. put the ball in play on the 26-yard line. Rush was chased out of bounds on a reverse without gain. Pitt was penalized five yards for being off side. Rush ran around left end for six yards and a first down. Wilson hit right guard for two yards. He made two more at left guard. Rush shot a pass to Lewis good for 22 yards. Rush raced through left tackle for eight yards. Quathie took Tully's place at left tackle. Butler slipped through the center of the line for a yard. Wilson piled through left guard for two yards. It was first and 10 on Pitt's 28. Lewis was thrown for a four-yard loss by Montgomery on a reverse. Wilson zipped a pass to Lewis for four yards. Baker intercepted Wilson's pass on the 14-yard line. Parkinson hit left guard for a yard. Rooney punted to rush on the latter's 40 and he was nailed by Donchess on the 46.

Rush passed to Lewis for a 10-yard gain. It was first and 10 on the Pitt 47. Rush's pass was incomplete. Rush picked up four yards on a reverse at left tackle. Lewis netted two more on a reverse at right tackle. Wilson's pass was incomplete. Pitt took the ball on downs on the 44-yard line as the half ended.

Score: Pitt, 7; W. & J., 0.

THIRD QUARTER

W. & J. sent the same lineup into to the game for the second half as started. Pitt sent back the same team that left the field at half time.

Wilson kicked off to Rooney, who returned the ball from the eight to the 35-yard mark.

Parkinson hammered left guard for three yards. Rooney slipped going into the line and failed to gain. Rooney's pass to Uansa was incomplete. Rooney punted to the 16-yard line, where Baker grounded the ball.

On a reverse, Wilson to Lewis, the latter failed to gain. He was tackled by Quatsie. Rush gained a yard at right guard. Wilson kicked from his own 15-yard line to Uansa for the Pitt 47. He was stopped dead by Levine.

Rooney made a yard at right tackle on a reverse. Uansa made four yards on a reverse around left end. Levine threw Rooney for a three-yard loss as the latter tried to skirt right end on a triple pass. Rooney punted out of bounds on the 15-yard line.

Wilson's pass was incomplete. Butler slammed right guard for a yard. Wilson punted to Uansa on the 40-yard line, where he was tackled by Levine.

Parkinson went out of bounds for a yard. On a reverse, Uansa was stopped by Secrist without gain. Rooney shot a pass to Baker that was good for 35 yards. Parkinson rammed through right tackle for three yards. Williams replaced Rooney at right half for Pitt. Parkinson was stopped at the center of the line on a delayed buck by Wilson. He rammed through W. and J. left guard for four yards. He smeared right guard for two yards and first down on the W. and J. 14-yard line. Uansa was hurt on the play and Pitt took time out.

On a reverse, Parkinson to Uansa, the latter skipped around left end for a touchdown.

Score: Pitt 13, W. and J. 0.

Parkinson added the extra point with a goal from placement.

Score: Pitt 14, W. and J. 0.

MacMurdo kicked off, the ball going out of bounds. It was called back and he kicked again, this time sending the ball to Rush, who was thrown on the 31-yard line by Williams and MacMurdo.

Wilson failed to gain at left guard. Rush was thrown for a five-yard loss by Montgomery and Daugherty. Wilson punted to the Pitt 44, where Levine downed the ball.

Parkinson struck left tackle for five yards. Uansa charged around left end for three yards. Williams raced around right end on a reverse for 28 yards and a first down on the W. and J. 23-yard line. Uansa dashed around left end for a yard on a reverse. Parkinson hammered left tackle for two yards. Wilson intercepted Parkinson's pass and was tackled by Baker on the W. and J. 25.

Wilson shot a pass to Lewis for 33 yards. Morris replaced Dimeolo at right guard for Pitt as the quarter ended.

Score: Pitt 14, W. and J. 0.

FOURTH QUARTER

It was W. & J.'s ball, first down, on the Pitt 42. Rush's pass was incomplete. Wilson's pass to Lewis was completed for no gain. Rush's pass to McNeil was incomplete. Wilson punted to the 24-yard line where Malcolm downed the ball.

On a run around right end, Uansa dashed 55 yards to the W. & J. 20-yard line. He was downed, but got to his feet and continued his dash for 27 additional yards. It was a thrilling dash. Murphy took Uansa's place at left half for Pitt.

Williams shot off right tackle for five yards. Parkinson dove through center for three yards. Walinchus replaced Williams at right half for Pitt. Walinchus ran off right tackle for three yards and a first down on the nine-yard line. Clark replaced Parkinson at fullback for Pitt. Clark hit left tackle for four yards. Edwards replaced Baker at quarterback for Pitt. Clark shot through right guard for two yards. Murphy failed to gain at left tackle. Walinchus stumbled through left tackle for a touchdown.

Score: Pitt 20, W. & J. 0.

Edwards booted the placement goal for the extra point.

Score: Pitt 21, W. & J. 0.

MacMurdo kicked off to Butler, who was stopped on the 28-yard mark. Kaiser's pass was incomplete. Armstrong raced around left end for three yards. Clark intercepted Kaiser's pass and ran it back 26 yards to the 33-yard mark. The ball was called back, as Pitt was off side on the play. Kaiser's pass to Day was incomplete. Pitt drew a 15-yard penalty for roughing the passer. Kaiser passed to Day for six yards.

Kaiser's pass was knocked down. Kaiser punted to the 10-yard line, where the ball was downed by Malcolm. Walinchus dashed around right end for 27 yards. Murphy raced around left end on a reverse for four yards. Hood fumbled on a fake reverse and the ball was recovered by Cochrane on the Pitt 44.

Kaiser's pass was knocked down by Hood. Kaiser shot a pass to Smith for 19 yards. Murphy intercepted Kaiser's pass on the 21-yard line. Hood stepped out of bounds for no gain. Edwards punted to the 33-yard line, where it was downed by Collins.

Hood piled through left tackle for two yards. Hood's pass was incomplete. W. & J. took the ball on downs. Babic threw Armstrong for a seven-yard loss on a triple pass. Armstrong raced around left end for nine yards. Umberger failed to gain at left tackle. Kaiser punted to Wagner on the 34 and he returned the boot to the 48. Hood's pass was incomplete. Another pass went through Wagner's arms. Wilps gained a yard at left end. Hood punted out of bounds on the W. & J. 36, but W. & J. was detected off side and Pitt was given the ball on a first down. Walinchus gained a yard at right tackle.

Hood smacked the center of the line for three yards. Hood's pass was incomplete. Hood punted to Armstrong on the latter's eight stripe and he was tackled by Collins on the 10 as the game ended.

Final score: Pitt, 21; W. & J., 0.

STATISTICAL STORY OF PITT-W. J. BATTLE

	Pitt	W.-J.
Touchdowns	3	0
First downs (rushing)	15	6
First downs (penalties)	1	1
Passes attempted	12	21
Passes completed	1	7
Passes intercepted	2	2
Yards gained on passes	37	120
Yards gained by rushing	309	60
Total yardage	346	180
Punts	8	11
Average yardage of punts	41	37
Fumbles	3	3
Fumbles recovered	3	2
Penalties	5	1
Yardage lost by penalties	35	5

Schenley Hi Loses, 14-0

STEUBENVILLE, O., Nov. 9.—Taking advantage of fumbles of Schenley players and heaving two surprise passes over the center of the line as it stood in the shadow of Schenley's goal posts, Steubenville Wells High today defeated Pittsburgh Schenley, 14-0. Reducha's flat stabs to Ainsworth counted both markers and Reducha and Krnish kicked the extra points from placement.

The first touchdown came shortly after the opening of the game. By snagging three fumbles, Wells kept Schenley out of its territory except for the last few minutes of the second quarter, when Schenley drove steadily down the field, only to have the half end with them in possession of the ball on Wells' 18. Wells did not score again until the last period, after having held Schenley for downs on Wells' 21 in the third. A steady drive down the field landed Wells on Schenley's eight and Reducha's pass was across the goal line. Slusser and Mihm starred. The lineups:

Wells—14.		Schenley—0.
Bell	L.E.	Slusser
Downer	L.T.	McKee
August	L.G.	Boyd
Tepsic	C.	Smith
Rybalt	R.G.	Webb
Zori	R.T.	Rembert
Stanko	R.E.	Bankowski
Stern	Q.	Mawhinnie
Reducha	L.H.	Powell
Ainsworth	R.H.	Douglas
Krnish	F.	Mihm

Officials—Referee, Goodwin, W. & J.; umpire, Carr, West Virginia; linesman, Hodges, West Virginia.

Vanderbilt Beats Georgia Tech, 23-7

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 9.—(AP.)—Vanderbilt won its fourth straight Southern Conference victory today by crushing Georgia Tech, 23 to 7. Touchdowns by Scheffer, Askew and Leonard, with Abernathy kicking the extra points, and a safety accounted for the Commodores' points

Pirate Skaters Set to Open New Season Saturday

MONTREAL SIX TO HELP LOCAL TEAM LIFT LID

Briden and Jarvis Add to Strength of Bucs; Eight Clubs Start Thursday

Frederickson Prepares New Plays to Match Changes In Ruling on Passes

By CARL W. SHATTO.

WITH a new pilot at the helm, new stars in the lineup, and new fighting spirit helping to fill Orange and Black uniforms, Benny Leonard's hockey Pirates will entertain the Montreal Maroons in the inaugural of the new National Hockey League campaign at Duquesne Garden next Saturday night.

Eight of the 10 teams making up hockey's major circuit will get their first taste of battle on Thursday evening, but the Pirates and New York American are not slated to swing into action until two days later.

Frank Frederickson, big Icelander obtained from the Boston Bruins last season, is the new manager whom Benny Leonard and Pittsburgh fandom expect to emulate Moses and lead the Pirates out of the wilderness of defeat. Frederickson, a veteran center who once ranked as the greatest in the fastest and roughest of sports, is to serve in the dual role of player and manager. His duties as pilot will not keep him out of the center position in the starting front line.

This Week's National Ice League Card

THURSDAY.
Les Canadiens at Ottawa.
N. Y. Rangers at Montreal.
Boston at Detroit.
Chicago at Toronto.

SATURDAY.
MONTREAL AT PITTSBURGH.
N. Y. Americans at Ottawa.
Boston at Toronto.
Chicago at Les Canadiens.

TESTS NEW ALENT

Frederickson was not signed to pick up the reins laid down by Odie Cleghorn until a comparatively late date, but he has worked tirelessly to strengthen the Bucs since he was installed as pilot. Most of the clubs had their lineups "set" when Frank took over the managerial job, and when trade efforts failed he started combing hockey's minor leagues for talent ripe for the big show.

This quest for new blood to be infused into a very veteran organization resulted in the signing of Archie Briden, captain of the Philadelphia Arrows of the Canadian-American League; Bud Jarvis, outstanding star of the Port Arthur club which won the amateur championship of Canada last season, and Norman Pridham and Oliver Redpath, of the Pacific Coast League.

After more than a week of heavy drilling on the ice at Fort Erie, Ont., Briden and Jarvis stand out as "finds," but Redpath has been suspended by Frank Calder, National League president, because he did not obtain his release from the Victoria Club before signing with Pittsburgh, and Pridham has failed to measure up to major league standards and probably will be farmed to a minor league club.

BRIDEN AT DEFENSE

Briden, a speedy 175-pounder, played as a forward when with Philadelphia and when in the National League prior to that time, but Frederickson has been experimenting with him at a defense post, and the newcomer has shown to such advantage that he probably will be paired with Bert McCaffrey at defense in the starting lineup. He is sufficiently rugged to stop a foeman with a real jolt, he is a quick starter and he is a hard and accurate shot. Roger Smith and Johnny MacKinnon appear destined to be used as defense spares.

Jarvis, a high-pressure youngster who came to the Pirates as a wingman, has shown such brilliant form at left wing that Frederickson has made no effort to shift him to any other position even though Hib Milks and Jerry Lowrey, the leading scorers for the locals last season, are candidates for the same berth.

That Jarvis is able to compete on fairly even terms with stars such as Milks and Lowrey is ample testimony as to his ability. Lowrey, who came here from Toronto in exchange for Harold Cotton last season, stole some of the thunder of the local vets by leading the team in scoring. Milks scored more goals than did any of his Pirate mates, but Lowrey was far ahead in the matter of assists.

Milks and Darragh have been paired at wing, with Frederickson at center, in the starting front line in the training tests at Fort Erie, but the Bucco pilot, realizing the increased importance of team play since the rules have been revised to permit forward passing in all zones, may shift Lowrey to the starting line and Milks to the spare line should Hib show little inclination to pass the puck.

VETS GOING S' ONG

In the event that Lowrey remains a spare, he will team with Herb Drury, at center, and Tex White, at right wing, on the reserve front line.

In Saturday night's game Drury, Darragh and Milks will start their eighth season as Pittsburgh puckmen, and Roger Smith will have finished seven full campaigns in Pittsburgh livery about mid-season.

Drury, the greatest drawing card ever known to local hockey, will retain his lustre so long as he retains his class—and he appears to have lost little of his speed and dash. Darragh, ever in perfect condition, laughs off the weight of added years and refuses to skid; MacKinnon and Lowrey are coming rather than going in the ice parade, and Smith, White and Frederickson are prepared to do their share.

Joe Miller, not the league's best goalie, but a very dependable guardian, nevertheless, will be in the nets again. Joe is not interested in whether or not the hand is quicker than the eye, but he would like to have his eye a little quicker than a hard-shot ice disk.

Frederickson played forward-passing-in-all-zones hockey in the Coast League several years ago, and as a result of his diligent toil the local skaters will be able to get the most out of the new rules right at the start.

DRILL AT FORT ERIE

Frederickson took his men to Fort Erie for training after they had indulged in a week of gym work here. Delay in freezing the ice in Duquesne Garden prompted the shift in training sites.

Gym work, daily scrimmages and exhibition games have combined to bring the Bucs up to top form, and when the Maroons appear here next Saturday they probably will have no occasion to complain about and shortage of opposition. Nels Stewart, the most antagonistic of Pirate antogonists, and Red Dutton, the assault and battery expert who paced the league in penalities last season, are the Maroons' big guns.

Jerry LeFlamme, who often aroused the ire of local fans with his whistle tooting when he appeared here as a referee last season, has succeeded Eddie Gerald as pilot of the Montreal sextet.

The Pirates will return here from Fort Erie on Wednesday, and will conclude their training at the Garden.

A general "cleaning up" of the interior of the Craig street arena is carded for this week. The seating capacity of the Garden was increased at the start of last season and the extra fan accommodations were needed so long as the Bucs stayed "up there" in the race. A very poor finish left the Pirates a poor fourth in the American Group at the conclusion of the campaign, Frederickson has given the team new fight, new confidence and new strength, and Leonard expects his club to be "up there" from start to finish this winter.

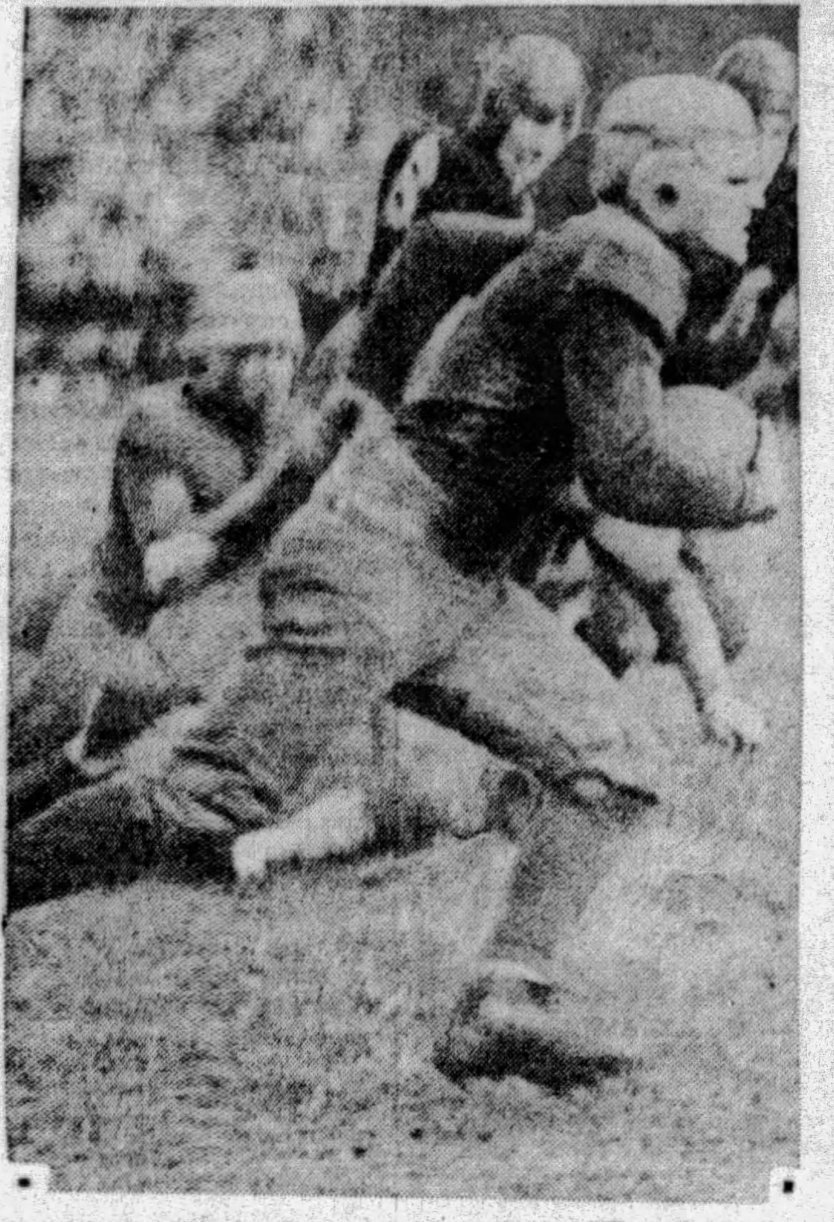
BOSTON FAVORITE

The Boston Bruins, hailed as the greatest team ever assembled when they breezed through to the league championship and then won the Stanley Cup play-offs without losing a single game last season, must be regarded as the title favorite. Toronto, with a wealth of young talent, looms as the best in the Canadian division. The New York Rangers, made up of veteran stars, are in a position to dispute Boston's right to the leadership. Chicago has brought in new skaters from the minors in wholesale lots and appears destined to climb out of the cellar. Other clubs are not strengthened nor weakened to any great extent.

New managers other than Frederickson and LeFlamme are Tom Shaughnessey at Chicago, Newsy Lalonde at Ottawa and Lionel Conacher, former Pirate, at the New York Americans.

TOBY UANSA ON TWO DASHES AGAINST WASH-JEFF AT STADIUM

BROKEN FIELD—Here's how the Pitt and Wash-Jeff teams were spread out when Toby Uansa, Panther halfback star, got under way in his dashes at the Stadium Saturday. Toby received fine interference on his reverse dashes and made the longest runs of the battle.



LONG DASH—Uansa on his sprint of 57 yards in the final quarter to put the ball on the 20-yard line, from where the Panthers scored their final touchdown. This was the feature play of the game.

Nate Lippe Signs With Morry Quint

Former Rauh Star to Return to County League—Trinity Teams Active

By JULIUS LEVIN.

NATE LIPPE, former star of the Enoch Rauhs and now basketball and football coach at Harding High School, Aliquippi, will be back in the Allegheny County League this winter as a member of the Morrys, Lippe accepted terms this week.

Two clubs were eager to sign the former Cleveland star, the Goldensons also seeking the services of this sterling forward. Lippe, however, decided to cast his lot with the Morrys, composed mainly of former Enoch Rauh players.

SIGN KLATEMAN

Another prominent basketball player who has cast his lot with the Morrys is Sammy Klateman, one-time star of the Sumer Somermans of the old Pittsburgh and Ohio Valley League. The Morrys are signing quite a number of new performers, and should present a strong front in the County League.

Seven clubs already have been granted franchises in the league and indications are that this year's race will surpass all previous records. Elizabeth, Washington, Charleroi, Homestead, Duquesne and Pittsburgh will have teams in the circuit. An eighth member will be admitted this week.

Pittsburgh will be represented by three clubs, the Goldensons playing at the South Side Market House, the Morrys at Duquesne Garden and the Franchinis at Columbus Temple.

TRINITY BUSY

Eighty-six courtmen, ranging from the midget to the first class, will be playing basketball on 10 teams, three and possibly four of them in league warfare, at Trinity Cathedral this season, according to Secretary Jule Bond, of the Boys' Council.

Clarence Born's Trinity Cathedral team has entered the Central League, and a squad of 22 men are being rounded into shape at this time by the competent coach. The Trinity Choir team of past seasons is being used as a nucleus for this year's Cathedral quintet.

Hartman, Rigg and Douglass, local scholastic stars, will play with Cathedral this year, as will Ferguson, of California High, and Gregg, of Evans City High. A reserve team will be made up of the men who do not make the Cathedral team, which will carry a squad of 15 men through the season.

The Trinity Eagles, with an improved team, again will be coached by Byron George, last year with the Schneider Club. Other teams include the Trinity Lions, in the 15-year-old class, tutored by Gil Hunter, who played last year with the Knickerbockers, and the Trinity Tigers, in the 14-year-olds division, coached by Vern Swartsfager.

Five teams will compose the Trinity House League, which will operate on Tuesday nights. Richard Miller, George Hurlston, William Getty, Lee Eils and William Bond will coach these teams.

DRIBBLES

The Allegheny DeMolay basketball team has made arrangements to play all home games at the Oliver High School floor Thursday nights. Teams in the junior class desiring games are asked to call Cedar 6345-J and ask for Charles.

The Royer Five of McKeesport is ready to arrange games in the junior class at home and abroad. Call McKeesport 7369, or write Emil Musulin, 1223 Fifth avenue, McKeesport, Pa.

Peter (Jersey) Seigle, former star of the Sharon Buhl Club, is requested to call Sammy Goldenson, manager of the Goldenson County League team, at Hemlock 2558.

The Manchester Community Lyceum team will be entered in the Pittsburgh Central League this winter. Jimmy Black has been signed to coach the club. For games write Charles Craig, 3123 Brighton road, or call Linden 1166-J.

The Trinity Cathedral will sponsor 10 basketball teams this winter, ranging from the midget class to first-class ranks. Teams wanting games write the manager of Trinity Cathedral basketball teams, Sixth avenue.

California Teachers Beat Clarion, 14-7

CALIFORNIA, Pa., Nov. 9—Playing before one of the largest crowds of the season, the California Teachers College eleven defeated the Clarion Teachers, 14 to 7, in a well-played game here today. The locals held an edge throughout. They scored in the second quarter when Kurpenski, who was one of the outstanding stars, intercepted a forward pass and ran 70 yards for touchdown. Patterson kicked for the extra point.

The second home touchdown came in the third quarter after a series of line plunges. Salsi plunged over the line from the four-yard mark and Patterson again place-kicked the extra point.

The visitors scored their touchdown in the final quarter on a series of forward passes from Kata to Kaiser. California was offside for the extra point. The locals accounted for 12 first downs to the visitors' seven. The lineup:

California—14.		Clarion—7.
Kurpenski	L.E.	Dumars
Brooks	L.T.	Kata
Boncarosky	L.G.	Steele
Bielski	C.	Linguist
Mannon	R.G.	Barger
Underwood	R.T.	Powers
Patta	R.E.	(C) Moore
Kent (C)	Q.	Gray
Diskin	L.H.	Stranges
Salsi	R.H.	Kaiser
Patterson	F.	Rowley

Substitutions: California — Daly for Brooks, Hall for Underwood, Barber for Bielski, Anthony for Patta, Neill for Kurpenski, Blair for Hall, Maly for Daly, Latimore for Salsi, Shirley for Mannon, Keiffer for Boncarosky, Decoster for Salsi, Brooks for Underwood, Daly for Hall, Varnallis for Patta, Cree for Diskin, Anthony for Kurpenski, Blair for Brooks, Latimore for Dumars, Mooney for Barger, Dumars for Russell, Russell for Moore. Touchdowns—Kurpenski, Salsi, Kaiser.

Points after touchdown—Patterson, 2; Clarion, 1, (California offside).

Charleroi Defeats Monongahela, 13-0

CHARLEROI, Pa., Nov. 9.—Charleroi High's Red and Black eleven romped off with a 13-to-0 victory over Monongahela before a crowd of 5,100 fans. The visitors were outplayed and outsmarted throughout the entire game and were lucky to hold the locals to the low score, as they had the ball on the six-yard line three other times and fumbled.

In the first quarter, Zuraw hit off-tackle for six yards and touchdown. He also plunged the line for extra point. The third quarter saw Patterline, sub halfback, plunge it over from the four-yard line for the final score of the game. Fillingham and Hancock were the outstanding ground gainers for the locals. Hancock also did some beautiful punting. Wilson, Pizzica and Roule, who substituted for Harrison, played a bang-up game for the visitors. The locals accounted for 18 first downs to the visitors' three.

Charleroi—13.		Monongahela—0.
Slavonia	L.E.	Harrison
Whiel	L.T.	Wright
Bartalotzie	L.G.	Janoff
Kistler	C.	Pizzica
Towner	R.G.	Leeper
Niccali	R.T.	Baxter
Destefan	R.E.	Banks
Hancock	Q.B.	Giamangelo
Patterline	L.H.	Walker
Fillingham	R.H.	Konausaw
Zuraw	F.B.	Wilson

Score by periods:

Charleroi	7	0	6	0	—13

Substitutions — Charleroi: Wigham for Destefan, Bruckner for Bartalotzie, Maund for Kistler. Monongahela: Roule for Harrison, Miale for Leeper. Touchdowns—Zuraw, Patterline. Point after touchdown—Zuraw (line plunge). Referee—Evans, Penn State; umpire, Briggs, Bucknell; linesman, Bloom, Lehigh. Time of quarters, 12 minutes.

RANGERS SELL GOALIE

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 9.—(AP.)—Bobby Rowe, owner-manager of the Portland team of the Pacific Northwest Ice Hockey League, announced today he had obtained Andy Aikenhead, New York Ranger goalie, to tend the net for the Buckaroos this season. The New Yorkers last year paid $10,000 for Aikenhead, who formerly played with Saskatoon. Rowe was given an option on Aikenhead until spring. The Rangers ask $5,000, but the player will be subject to recall.

Panther Eleven Trips Wash-Jeff Warriors, 21-0

(Continued from Page One, Part One.)

kick-off had cleared away. In two tries, Parkinson slammed through the line for a first down. Uansa took the ball once for four and then Parkinson broke through the center of the prexy forward wall on a delayed buck for 22, but fumbled and the ball was recovered by Rigney, President center.

On the first play, Quarterback Butler, running away back, bulleted a pass to Deb Secrist for 21 yards and a first down on the Pitt 31-yard mark. This threat was almost immediately nullified when Lewis fumbled going into Pitt's right tackle on a reverse and Charley Tully recovered.

FARMER

Williams scampered right merrily around right end for seven yards as the Pitt attack once more got under way. Parkinson and Uansa alternated at trying the line and then Williams wheeled around the Prexys' terminal outpost again, this time for a dash of 25 yards and a first down on the W. & J. 32. Parkinson hit tackle for nine and then made it first and 10 with a plunge through center.

Just to prove that the last 20 yards are the hardest to cover, Wash-Jeff's defense braced, held Pitt to eight yards in four tries and the ball was lost on downs on the 12-yard mark.

Wilson piled through left guard for five yards and then tried to gain inside guard, but he fumbled and Tully, ever on the alert, recovered again.

FUMBLES ON LINE

Uansa clipped through left guard on a reverse, on which he cut in quick for nine yards. Parkinson slid through center on a fake reverse for 20 yards, being downed on the very goal line. He fumbled on the next play and recovered.

Smashing at right guard, Tom got the loss back, and then punched over for the score. He added the extra point with a neat placement goal.

Wash-Jeff was using Jap Douds, who has won all-American honors as a tackle, to back up its line on the defense. He was finding it difficult to get to the ball carrier before the latter had picked up three or four yards, mainly because Pitt's interference was keeping him away.

A bad kick by Wilson after the next kickoff gave Pitt possession of the ball on the 33, but two five-yard penalties for delaying the game, one for off side and an incompleted pass put an effective kibosh on another touchdown drive.

The second quarter was listless, neither team being able to work the ball into scoring territory. Wash-Jeff did show some attacking power about midway in the quarter, when after taking the ball on downs on the 26-yard lise, a penalty, some fine running by Morry Rush, crack halfback, and a bit of line bucking by Wilson netted two consecutive first downs.

TOSSES LONG PASS

The teams exchanged kicks at the start of the third quarter with Wash-Jeff being kept well within its own territory. The Panthers finally wound up with the ball on the 40-yard mark. Uansa tried to gain at right end, but Secrist stopped him dead. Jimmy Rooney, who replaced Joshua Williams at halfback for Pitt, went back at kick formation, but instead of booting, he flipped a long pass to Eddie Baker that netted 37 yards and placed the pigskin on the 21-yard mark. Parkinson twice tore into the President line, netting seven yards in the two lunges and putting the ball on the 14.

I think Uansa faked a hurt on the last try of Parkinson's, for he took time out. Then, on the next play, Toby skipped around left end, picked his way through the Wash-Jeff secondary and tumbled over the goal line. Parkinson added another point with a placement.

After the kickoff and Wilson's subsequent punt, a 28-yard run by Williams again placed the ball in scoring position. Two reverses failed to accomplish anything in the way of gaining to write home about, and when Parkinson attempted to vary the program with a pass, Stewie Wilson, the Wash-Jeff fullback, intercepted it and was downed on the 25-yard stripe.

Zowie, right off the bat, Wilson whipped a long pass to Lewis, good for 33 yards and a first down well in Pitt territory. That was the final play of the quarter.

Three more heaves, none of which were completed, served to slow down if not entirely check, the Prexy attack and finally, Wilson had to kick, booting the ball to the Pitt 24, where it was downed by Don Malcolm.

Then it was that Uansa stepped back into the picture. He started around left end, ran about 32 yards, then seemingly went down when hit by two Red and Black defense men. He was up in a jiffy, and before the befuddled Presidents could collect their wits, was off again, and this time, they barely got him on the 20-yard mark.

TOBY GETS OVATION

While the ovation tendered this splendid bit of work was still making the echoes play tag with themselves, Dr. Sutherland, Pitt's coach, took Toby out of the ball game and sent Leo Murphy in to take his place. Whitey Walinchus went in for Williams and Jimmy Clark hopped in for Parkinson.

One could just imagine the effect of these replacements on the Wash-Jeff bench. Before Parkinson and Williams came out, however, they smashed their way to the nine-yard line and first down. Jimmy Clark hit left tackle for four on his first drive and picked up two more at center. From that point, Whitey Walinchus, seeing his first action since he was injured against Allegheny, jammed his way through Wash-Jeff's right tackle for the touchdown. Charley Edwards, in at quarterback for Baker, kicked the placement goal for the extra point.

For the remainder of the fourth quarter, the reserve eleven of the two institutions battled hither and yon, neither getting anywhere in particular. Franklyn Hood, the well-known Monaca citizen, who can throw a pass further than he can smell a fire (he is a fireman, you know), stood back of the Pitt line and chased Mr. Murphy, the well-known halfback, all over the field, seeking to pull in his long 40 and 50-yard heaves. It was a fine work-out for the Hood arm.

Pitt's triumph was decisive and Wash-Jeff's stand noble. The Presidents lacking the power in reserve material boasted by Pitt, were unable to make a single substitution as long as Pitt varsity remained in action. Stewie Wilson several times kept his team in the ball game with his fine, left-footed kicks. Parkinson and Rooney, and later on, Hood, also kicked well, the Pitt punts averaging 41 yards. Wash-Jeff's were good for 37.

W. & J. took the air 21 times, completed seven for a total of 120 yards. Pitt tried 12 heaves and completed one, the 35-yard touchdown-establishing heave flung by Jimmie Roon y.

SIX FUMBLES

Each team fumbled thrice, Pitt recovering all of ie Presidents' miscues, while Wash-Jeff gobbled up two of Pitt's. One lone penalty was assessed Wash-Jeff, five yards for the second incomplete pass in a series of downs.

Forest Douds, the great President tackle, playing his final game against Pitt, failed to shine, his star role of other years being filled by Walter Levine, tackle on the other side of the line, who played a whale of a game.

Joe Donchess gave another display of all-American end play, not as convincing as his performance against Ohio State, b t by far best of the day at the job. With one of the two exceptions, Wash-Jeff's attempts to gain ground by use of the reverse play, and triple pass, met with failure, straight away ball carrying proving the more successful.

The game was played under perfect weather conditions, and afforded the rivals their first dry footing they have enjoyed since the 1924 game at Forbes Field.

Saturday Golf

EDGEWOOD.

J. C. Ackerman won the sweepstakes with a 76 in the first flight. E. J. Patterson won the second flight with a net 74. The scores:

J. C. Patterson, 89-15—76; C. S. King, Jr., 91-14—77; J. C. Mace, 92-15—77; R. C. Acken, 84-6—78.

ALCOMA.

Thomas H. Grougn scored a hole in one playing with P. Robinson, W. H. Hechling, and A. W. Conley. A mashie shot at the No. 11 hole, which is 138 yards, turned the trick.

COUNTRY CLUB.

In the match play against par tourney under full handicaps, J. E. Jackson, W. H. Lancham and A. R. Stoner all finished 5 down in the first flight. The second flight found C. D. Rawstone and C. L. Anderson tied for honors, each showing a card 3 down. In the third flight Maj. Moore and C. C. Speimmeyer finished all even.

Injury Forces Silverstein Out of Duke Lineup

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.

MAESH SILVERSTEIN, crack center of the Dukes' varsity eleven, suffered a badly cut mouth in this afternoon's contest with Catholic University here. Silverstein was injured in a scrimmage shortly before the end of the first half and was removed from the game. Examination of the wound by Dr. William Jackson, one of the Duke voyagers, who had followed the team from Pittsburgh, revealed that one of the Bluftite's upper teeth had been broken in half and that several lower teeth had been loosened considerably. The giant pivot man, however, was not dangerously hurt.

PENN STATE BEATS PENN

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

gan and it held its own until the last quarter was half over.

Injuries to Carlsten and Gentle, removing two of its stars, hampered the Penn attack at a time when it needed them. After these men went out the spark of the attack was gone.

For State, Diedrich and French did the bulk of the ground-gaining to aid Laisch's drives.

French, on the throwing end of several forward passes, played one of his best games. His kicking was a strong spot in the Lion defense.

State's line, while not as effective as in former games, played the Penn forwards even for most of the game. Penn's lateral pass and reverse plays bothered the Lion defense most, but its forward passing proved a boomerang.

The State team played heads up football and took full advantage of its opportunities. Had Penn stuck to a ground-gaining attack it might have had a chance, but the Lions completely throttled the Quakers' air game. The lineup:

Pennsylvania.		Penn State.
Gervin	L.E.	Kaplan
Utz	L.T.	Shawley
Olexy	L.G.	Zorella
Warren	C.	McAndrews
Magal	R.G.	Ricker
Olson	R.T.	Panaccion
Riblett	R.E.	Stahley
Wilner	Q.	French
Masters	L.H.	Diedrich
Gentle	R.H.	Evans
Opekun	F.	Lasich

Score by periods:

Penn	0	7	0	0	— 7
State	6	7	0	6	—19

Touchdowns — Lasich 2, Graupner, French. Points after touchdown—Diedrich, Carlsten. Subs—Pennsylvania: Carlsten for Masters; Graupner for Wilner; Gette for Opekun; Masters for Carlsten; Ratowsky for Masters; Tanseer for Gervin; Greene for Gette; Wilner for Graupner. Penn State—Stempeck for Ricker; Edwards for Stahley; Duvall for Stempeck; Esbach for McAndrews; Livezey for Evans, Moonves for Lasich; Martz for Kaplan. Time of periods—15 minutes. Officials: Referee—Dean Watkey, Syracuse. Umpire—H. McGrath, Boston College. Linesman—G. W. Hoban, Dartmouth. Field Judge—J. C. Hennessy, Brown.

Fordham Rallies To Beat Boston

BOSTON, Nov. 9.—(AP.)—Major Frank Cavanagh's Fordham Rams visited the scene of their mentor's past conquests here today and remained long enough to ruin Boston College's record of no defeats since 1927 by taking a last-period 7-to-6 victory.

Jim Murphy was the Fordham hero. In the final period with his team trailing by a 6-to-0 score, this halfback grabbed a pass from Jackie Fisher and galloped half the length of the field to score. Pete Wisniewski kicked the extra point.

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Hunters Eagerly Await Opening of Deer Season

RECORD NUMBER OF SPORTSMEN DUE IN FIELDS

This Year's Gunning Expected to Draw More Than 200,000 in District.

Invasion of Woods to Begin December 1; Many New Camps Established.

By GIB MARSH.

THE extensive preparations being made by the big-game hunters in Pennsylvania for the opening of the deer season December 1, indicates there will be a record-breaking invasion into the mountains by the hunters. It often has been estimated that the opening of the deer season in previous years found 200,000 hunters on the hunting grounds. As the preparations for the coming season are even more extensive that estimated record of 200,000 will be surpassed.

Gib Marsh.

Hundreds of new camps have been built during the past summer throughout the deer-hunting sections and it is almost certain there will be 15,000 legal bucks killed. It will be remembered that last year bucks were protected and the season open on does. That was done for the purpose of reducing the surplus does and while nearly 40,000 does were slain, the doe-reducing plan was not regarded as a success. As a matter of fact, hundreds of big game hunters refused to go into the mountains.

The discussion and protests were state-wide; however, it was the best solution offered the game commissioners. The members of the Game Commission were confronted with a serious problem. There were thousands of barren does wandering over the mountains and because of the scarcity of food many died from starvation. The loss by starvation was but a minor detail included in the problem. The does were a nuisance to farmers and orchardists and the damage by the doe herds had to be paid for. Nevertheless the open season on does reduced them nearly 40,000, which contributed something.

But next month the bucks having two or more points to an antler, will be legal quarry again. And the big game hunters are delighted and they will be in the big game country by the thousands.

HUNTING IMPROVES

ALONG with the opening of the deer season will be the opening of the season on elk. And while the bear season opened November 1, better bear hunting will be experienced after December 1, when they can be better observed to shoot at and with thousands of hunters invading the mountains will be routed in large numbers.

While the bruins are always acceptable to the majority of the big game hunters the elk is not so attractive. Usually between 25 and 40 elk are killed every season, but they seek the most dense sections of the mountains, which are almost inaccessible, and furthermore the bull elk is usually very large and its carcass is difficult to get out of the mountains.

Pennsylvania is slowly taking its merited place among the deer-hunting states of the Union. Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin have always been the banner hunting states for deer. Usually the kill totals from 15,000 to 18,000 head per season, but the additional force of big game hunters going into the mountains of the Keystone state this season it is almost certain that the kill will almost equal the total slain in either of the three mentioned states.

The sale of sporting rifles, ammunition, camping equipment and the heavy hunting clothing has been unusually heavy and regardless of the weather some hard deer hunting will be done. The protection given the bucks last year provided a means for maturity of thousands of bucks which will be of legal standard next month. The season is of two weeks and the limit is one deer per hunter per season and six bucks per hunting camp per season.

FIELDS INVADED

THE second week of the small game season lured to the fields and woods more than the usual number of hunters. With thousands of gunners their activity is confined to the first day of the season, but during all of last week there was much hunting done in all the Western Pennsylvania counties. The hunters report that rabbits are plentiful and many were killed last week. The rains and frosts have not so far been violent enough to clear the woods and brush of the foliage, but the shooting conditions last week were much better than experienced on the first two days of the season, when it was so extremely warm on the first day and decidedly too wet on the second day to hunt with pleasure.

During last week a better survey could be made on the success of the hunters on the first two days of the season and the success was general. Throughout Western Pennsylvania nearly all of the hunters found rabbits and ringneck pheasants, and if the weather continues favorable during the remaining days of this month the total of the rabbit kill in the state will exceed the 3,000,000 mark. In the eastern section of the state, where the country is level and the heart of the agricultural regions, the splendid quail shooting was experienced. And the gunners enjoyed the same sport with the rabbits which was experienced by the hunters in the western section of the state. There seems to be no doubt that the present small game season will prove one of the banner sessions of recent years.

MIDLAND BEATS CHESTER

MIDLAND, Pa., Nov. 9.—Midland crushed Chester (W. Va.) High here this afternoon, 51 to 0, running wild throughout the game. The Crucibles started out with their second team and they contributed several of the stars of the day. Beirer at fullback starred with his long runs and W. Spesak, after entering the game, shared the honors with him. Beirer scored three of the Midland touchdowns, one being a 65-yard run. The lineup:

Midland—51.		Chester—0.
Yurich	L.E.	Pryor
Shenhult	L.T.	Smith
Weldman	L.G.	Thomas
Hodesebic	C.	Davis
[illegible]	R.G.	Lynch
Milkovich	R.T.	Kell
Melic	R.E.	Milby
C. Spesak	Q.	Rodacher
Tonti	L.H.	Swearingen
Ordick	R.H.	Carothers
Beirer	F.	Brown

Score by periods:
Midland 19 7 13 12—51

Substitutions—W. Spesak, Green, Jakes, Midland first team for second. Touchdowns—Beirer 3, Milkovich, Green, Jakes, W. Spesak, C. Spesak. Try for point—one awarded, offsides; W. Spesak 2. Referee—Ruttenbuch. Umpire—Kennedy. Linesman—Behrhorst. Time of periods—15 and 19 minutes.

MEET IN MOTOR SQUARE FINALE

Farmer Joe Cooper

Buck McTiernan

WELTERS—McTiernan, stellar welterweight boxer and puncher, of Swissvale, meets Cooper, a veteran who has faced most of the stars in his division, in the 10-round main bout at Motor Square Garden Monday night. The rugged Hoosier farmer threatens to provide a stiff test for the new local star.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY.

Buck McTiernan vs. Farmer Joe Cooper, 10 rounds; Ken Hargraves vs. Chet Smallwood, 8 rounds, and George Panka vs. Eddie O'Neill and Walter Ketchel vs. Tarzan Joe Poole, 6 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

Mickey Solmen vs. Mickey Fedor, 10 rounds; Jackie Herman vs. Freddie Edwards, 8 rounds, and Harry Spencer vs. Tom McCafferty, Joe Walcott vs. Marty Simmons and Paul Balint vs. Jackie Coogan, 6 rounds each, Coliseum, Washington, Pa.

Jimmy Belmont vs. Jackie Murray, 10 rounds; Chuck Taggert vs. Tim Garrison, 8 rounds; Hugh Fetzer vs. Frank Monroe and Johnny Brown vs. Ted Yarosz, 6 rounds each, and Sammy Paris vs. Frankie Lanz, 4 rounds, Butler.

Osk Till vs. K. O. Brown, 10 rounds, Rochester, N. Y.

Ralph Lenny vs. Dino Tempesti and Pat Gillen vs. Teddy Watson, 10 rounds each, Jersey City, N. J.

Harry Fierro vs. Jackie Stewart, 10 rounds, Chicago.

Benny Bass vs. Eddie Reed, Charley Belanger vs. Matt Adgie and Vidal Gregorio vs. Archie Bell, 10 rounds each, Arena, Philadelphia.

Johnny Indrisano vs. Canada Lee and Joe Gorman vs. Honeyboy Shrimer, 10 rounds each, Mehands, N. Y.

Al Singer vs. Johnny Sheppard and Pinky Silverberg vs. Nel Tarleton, 10 rounds each, St. Nicholas Arena, New York.

TUESDAY.

Johnny Dundee vs. Georgie Goldberg, 10 rounds, Brooklyn.

Jose Diaz vs. Henri De Wancker, 10 rounds, Allentown, Pa.

WEDNESDAY.

Marty Gold vs. Frisco Grande, 10 rounds, Henry Attel vs. Tom McCafferty and Herman Folins vs. Marshall Cochette, 6 rounds each, and Elmo the Mighty vs. Warren Farrow, 4 rounds, Franklin, Pa.

Mike McTigue vs. Emmet Curtice, 10 Rounds, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Tommy Dacey vs. Dandy Allen and Peaches Graham vs. Young Hardtack, 8 rounds each, Bradford, Pa.

Emile Pladner vs. Jack Garland, 15 rounds, London.

Young Jack Thompson vs. Gorilla Jones and Lou Scozza vs. Joe Roche, 10 rounds, Chicago.

Alf Mancini vs. Harry Craig, 15 rounds, Kensington Baths, England.

THURSDAY.

Young Corsey vs. Eddie Brannon and George Panka vs. Ray Fay, 10 rounds each, McKeesport.

Amateur show at Y. M. H. A.

Al Friedman vs. Big Sid Terris, 10 rounds, Kansas City, Mo.

FRIDAY.

Jimmy Belmont vs. Rudy Ceder, 10 rounds, Moose Temple.

Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Jimmy Braddock, Young Zazzarino vs. Dominick Petrone and Dom Valente vs. Harry Carlton, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Phil Goldstein vs. Maxie Strub, 10 rounds, Erie.

George Courtney vs. Leo Lomski, 10 rounds, Detroit.

Bud Taylor vs. Santiago Zorilla and Vince Dundee and My Sullivan, 10 rounds each, Coliseum, Chicago.

SATURDAY.

Jack McVey vs. Harry Smith (for Negro middleweight championship), 15 rounds, New York.

Bushy Graham vs. Harry Fierro, 10 rounds, Cincinnati.

OTHER DATES.

November 18—Ernie Peters vs. Phil Tobias, 10 rounds, Joey Katkish vs. Romeo Pacelli, 6 rounds, and three other bouts, Jolly Bowl, New Castle, Pa.; Joe Trippe vs. Danny Cooney, 10 rounds, Rochester, N. Y.; Young Jack Thompson vs. Dick Ramies, 10 rounds, Motor Square Garden; Chet Smallwood vs. Ray Newton, 10 rounds, and Walter Ketchel vs. Frank Monroe, Ted Yarosz vs. Johnny Brown and Wally Vance vs. Harry O'Dell, 6 rounds each, Junction Park, New Brighton, Pa.

November 19—Kid Chocolate vs. Jose Martinez, 10 rounds, Brooklyn.

December 7—Al Brown vs. Kid Francis (for world bantamweight title), 15 rounds, Paris.

November 21—Tug Phillips vs. Joe Trippe, 10 rounds, McKeesport; Mickey Doris vs. Tommy Heilman and Young Guido vs. Mickey Solmen, 10 rounds each, and Young Nanci vs. Johnny Haggerty, 8 rounds, Johnstown.

November 22—Pittsburgh-Uniontown intercity amateur show at Keystone A. C.; Jim Maloney vs. K. O. Christner, 10 rounds, Boston; Willie Davies vs. Steve Rocco, 10 rounds, Toronto; Harry Ebbets vs. Rene DeVos and Vince Dundee vs. Nick Testo, 10 rounds each, Madison Square Garden, New York.

November 25—Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Jimmy Slattery, 10 rounds, Buffalo; Kid Chocolate vs. Eddie O'Dowd, 10 rounds, New York.

November 26—Joe Dundee vs. Baby Joe Gans, 10 rounds, Newark, N. J.; George Godfrey vs. Long Tom Hawkins, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

November 28—Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Charley Belanger, 10 rounds, Toronto.

November 29—Al Singer vs. Pete Nebo, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York; Paulino Uzcudun vs. Tuffy Griffiths, 10 rounds, Stadium, Chicago.

December 9—Phil Scott vs. Otto von Porat, Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Yale Okun and Al Fay vs. George Hoffman, 10 rounds each (New York American Christmas Fund show), Madison Square Garden, New York; Rene DeVos vs. Gorilla Jones, 12 rounds, and Louis (Kid) Kaplan vs. Johnny Farr, Joey Medill vs. Stanislaus Loayza and Jackie Pilkington vs. Jack (Kid) Berg, 10 rounds each (Christmas Fund show), Cleveland.

December 13—Jimmy McLarnin vs. Ruby Goldstein, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

December 15 or 20 — Mickey Walker vs. Maxie Rosenbloom, 10 rounds, Stadium, Chicago.

December 20—Tod Morgan vs. Benny Bass (for world junior lightweight title), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Edgewood Victor Over Swissvale

The Edgewood High School football team defeated Swissvale at Edgewood Saturday afternoon by a score of 12 to 7. Edgewood scored its first touchdown on a long forward pass in the second quarter and its second in the third quarter on a pass over the goal line.

Swissvale crosed the line in the fourth quarter when Groat broke away for 52 yard. He also scored the point after touchdown. The lineup:

Edgewood—12.		Swissvale—7.
Renton	L.E.	McKeever
Minehart	L.T.	Tarr (C.)
Ridgeway	L.G.	Tayton
Dean (C.)	C.	Cohen
Warner	R.G.	Cupples
Guerney	R.T.	Gardner
Meyers	R.E.	Whitehead
Stewart	Q.	Renner
Lewis	L.H.	Groat
Moyer	R.H.	Cassilio
Donohue	F.	Farr

Touchdowns: Moyer, Renton, Groat. Point after touchdown—Groat.

MT. PLEASANT VICTOR

GREENSBURG, Pa., Nov. 9.—Mt Pleasant defeated Derry Township by a 7-to-0 score here today. Bolkin plunged over for the only touchdown in the third period. The lineup:

Mt. Pleasant—7.		Derry Twp.—0.
Etze	L.E.	Perino
Shamber	L.	Ferrari
Jacobs	L.G.	Beckler
Palldino	C.	A. Ferrari
Weinberg	R.G.	Labbachs
McKelley	R.T.	Pyson
Copeland	R.E.	J. Sheftek
Bolkin	Q.	Squibbs
Beneditt	L.H.	H. Sheftek
Freze D.	R.H.	Braden
Sobray	F.	Johnson

Score by periods:
Mt. Pleasant 0 0 7 0—7

Touchdown—Bolkin. Officials—Dougherty, referee; Frick, umpire; Stirko, field judge.

RIOTS MARK TUBERS' WIN

In a bitterly fought game, climaxed by a riot, McKeesport came through with a 13-to-6 victory over its district rivals, Duquesne High, Saturday at Kennywood Park. The Tubers scored touchdowns in the second and fourth periods and Duquesne counted its marker in the final period.

The game, annually the most important on both teams' schedules, attracted a banner crowd from both cities and throughout the four periods of the battle, feeling ran high. Near the end of the last quarter a fight started among the players and in less time than it takes to tell it, the mob surged on the field, with fists flying high and defying the feeble efforts of two policemen to clear the gridiron. Several players on both teams were injured in the riot.

The superiority of the McKeesport team was in evidence at nearly every stage of the game. Late in the second quarter, Frank Kutzfara, right tackle on the Tube City outfit, recovered his own team's punt on Duquesne's 17-yard line after Bowers, Duquesne safety man, had touched the ball and then let it get away from him. A series of line plunges placed the oval on the two-yard mark and Mits Slawita, McKeesport quarterback, plunged it over. Slawita also kicked the extra point from placement.

Duquesne scored its touchdown when Smith, standing behind the goal line, caught a perfectly executed forward pass from Komazek. Komazek fumbled on his attempt to drop-kick for the extra point. An interrupted forward pass on the 15-yard line by Shackles Pollard, substitute halfback, paved the way for McKeesport's second touchdown. On the second play from the mark, Capt. Jack Sullivan plunged it over the final chalk-mark. Slawita's kick for the extra point was blocked.

The playing of the entire McKeesport backfield and Kutzfara and Surmacz on the line featured for the victorious Tubers, while Kamozek, Massock and Weir did good work for Duquesne. The lineup:

McKeesport—13.		Duquesne—6.
Wandrei	L.E.	Shults
Kelly	L.T.	Masock
Hess	L.G.	Karpowich
Sharpe	C.	Lowry
Balas	R.G.	Weir
Kutzfara	R.T.	Barczy
Surmacz	R.E.	Kozey
Slawita	Q.	Komazek
Vignovich	L.H.	Smith
Harper	R.H.	Lesko
Sullivan	F.	Babic

Score by periods:

McKeesport	0	7	0	6—13
Duquesne	0	0	0	6— 6

Substitutions: McKeesport — Flynn for Sullivan, Pollard for Harper, Jackel for Kelly; Duquesne—Bowers for Smith, Tarabek for Kozey. Touchdowns—Slawita, Sullivan, Smith. Point after touchdown—Slawita (placement). Referee—A. W. McMillan. Umpire—S. A. MacFarland. Linesman—Dan Brickley. Time of quarters—12 minutes.

COKERS IN 0-0 TIE

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 9.—Connellsville High upset the dope here this afternoon by holding the highly touted West Newton to a scoreless tie. The Cokers outplayed the visitors, who were picked to win by at least three touchdowns. Connellsville threatened to score five times whereas the Newts were in scoring position only twice. The lineup:

Cokers—0.		West Newton—0.
Miller	L.E.	McCoy
Johnson	L.T.	Brenneman
Blackstone	L.G.	Stricker
Elpern	C.	Lindauer
Butler	R.G.	Kelly
McCormick	R.T.	Ayres
Jones	R.E.	Riley
Schrumm	Q.B.	Moorehead
Kerns	L.H.	Sampson
Smith	R.H.	McClain
Egan	F.B.	Rosslosnick

Substitution—Dale for McClean. First downs—Connellsville 6, West Newton 5. Referee—Browning. Umpire—Hardy. Linesman—Eagy. Time of quarters—12 minutes.

HEIDELBERG'S PASSING BLOW TO SOCCERITES

Sport Certain to Suffer as Result of Suspension Of National Champions.

Managers in Mad Scramble To Obtain Services Of Balsarini's Stars.

SOCCER GAMES SUNDAY.

WEST PENN CUP.
National Tube at Crucible Steel.
Lewis S. C. at German Sport.
Pierpoint Motors at Gallatin.

MONONGAHELA LEAGUE.
Dunlevy at Mather.
Sunnyside at Vestaburg.

WASHINGTON COUNTY LEAGUE.
Jessop at Canonsburg.
Houston at Cokeburg.
Avella at Arden.

CHARTIERS VALLEY LEAGUE.
Cuddy at Bower Hill.
Horning at Kramers.

THE passing of the Heidelberg soccer club, the only Pittsburgh team that ever brought national honors to the Steel City, is regretted by the fans, and whatever the causes may be that led up to the suspension of the famous Green and Gold tornado by the president of the West Penn Football Association, later backed by the cup committee of the body, it is a sure thing that the sport will suffer.

It would be utterly impossible in any sport to eliminate the outstanding aggregation over a period of seven years, without affecting a reaction that will be decidedly unfavorable to the sport. Of course, there are people who will question this statement, but the future will prove it.

ERRORS ADMITTED

It is admitted that Manager Balsarini was a little lax in the signing of his players, and at the beginning of the season had the annual trouble of prying loose from other clubs some of his talent, but the ethics of fair play that some of the members of the West Penn body always are harping upon and which they follow when it suits their purpose might interest the fans.

When the game from which the first indication of the suspension resulted was announced, Manager Balsarini called one of the cup committee members and asked for the use of the latter's field, after being told that playing at Heidelberg was out of the question. The cup committee member replied: "You do not have a team." That member might tell some people why the champions did not have a club.

After an announcement on Tuesday that Clan Douglas was playing the Celtics in the next round of the cup, without any other comment, soccer fans, watching the game closely, wondered when the next announcement regarding the dropping of Heidelberg would come. On Wednesday evening Manager Balsarini was notified by telephone by the president of the West Penn Association to attend a meeting the following evening. Balsarini made it clear that it was impossible to attend, owing to a previous engagement, but the meeting was held, nevertheless, and the fans know the verdict.

DICKER FOR PLAYERS

So the club that has won two national championships, three West Penn championships and every league cup for which it competed passes on. And already the wolves have started a mad scramble for the players which once wore the Green and Gold with honor. That mad scramble started on Friday evening, all roads leading to Heidelberg being blocked by automobiles filled with managers trying to get their share of the spoils.

Now that one club has been taught the lesson that rules are made to be obeyed, possibly the governing body will set an example by observing rules itself. In the near future there is going to be another housecleaning in soccer, and the outcome is not difficult to surmise.

WORSHIP FOR HEROES

Ray Montgomery Tom Parkinson

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

GEE!—Youthful admirers of Pitt fullback and star guard look wistfully at their heroes as the latter return to the field in civvies to witness the last few minutes of play after having been relieved early in the fourth quarter of the game with W. & J. at the Stadium Saturday.

Farmer Joe Cooper Boxes McTiernan Here

Welterweight Rivals Clash at Motor Square Garden Monday—Busy Boxing Week

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

ONCE again Jack (Buck) McTiernan, of Swissvale, parades his stuff before the critical boxing fans of this fair town Monday night, when he essays to be the second man to stop the very quaint Farmer Joe Cooper, of Terre Haute, Ind., in the latter's long career against the leading welterweights of the land. They clash in the 10-round main bout and promise to play to an even larger crowd than the one which two weeks ago paid more than $5,200 to see McTiernan knock out Georgie Fifield, of Canada, in four rounds in the same ring. This was the biggest indoor boxing gate in this city in several years.

In meeting Cooper, McTiernan stacks up against one of the most rugged campaigners doing business in the 147-150-pound ranks. The Farmer, who is a protege of Jack Dillon and Bud Taylor, has boxed Jackie Fields, the present welterweight champion, twice, and Jackie is the only man who has put him down for the count.

Joe has boxed in Madison Square Garden, New York, seven times, and has beaten Georgie Levine, Alf Mancini, the Englishman, Billy Alger and Clyde Hull in the Garden and knocked down Lew Tendler twice in the House that the late Tex Rickard Built. Others he has beaten include Jack Britton, former welterweight champion; Johnny (K. O.) Roberts, Arturo Shekels, Julian Jim Moran, Jackie Carr, Alex Hart and Alex Simms, among others. He has boxed in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Hollywood, Cal., Tia Juana, Mexico, San Diego, Cal., Chicago and many other large centers.

JOE AN ODD CHARACTER

Johnny Adams, who holds a decision over Ace Hudkins, was knocked out in seven rounds by Cooper, and Joe also has beaten Chief Mike Payen twice and won over Bobby LaSalle on the Far Coast. His best punch is a booming left hook, which is also McTiernan's best bet, although Buck stopped Fifield with a right under the heart for one of the cleanest knockouts ever registered in a local ring.

Cooper is one of the odd characters of the ring. The nickname Farmer fits him well. He lives on a farm outside of Terre Haute and does most of his training there and he drives to all of his fights in an automobile, his wife accompanying him on his trips. He owns more than $40,000 worth of farm land. 'Tis said that his wife even cuts his hair, that the pair prefer to stop at tourists' camps rather than put up at hotels and that Joe's favorite dress consists of overalls. He is a rushing, Ace Hudkins style of fighter and in action has a wild look in his eyes, while his hair coming down over his face completes the picture of ferocity.

George Panka, of Homestead, McTiernan's heavyweight stablemate, is on the card with him again, meeting Eddie O'Neill, of Steubenville, a former shipmate of Jack Sharkey in the Navy. O'Neill has boxed Sully Montgomery and other well-known foes and will have an edge in experience over Panka. He is a 200-pounder and bears the recommendation of Tommy Crawley, local lightweight.

Chet Smallwood, Akron southpaw, returns to box Ken Hargraves, of New Kensington, in the eight-round semi-final and Tarzan Joe Poole, hard-hitting middleweight of Lawrenceville, opposes Walter Ketchel, of Detroit, in the opening six-rounder.

BIG MONDAY CARD

Armistice Day on Monday will be well celebrated in a fistic way in Western Pennsylvania. In addition to the Motor Square show, battles are scheduled at the Coliseum in Little Washington and at Butler. Jimmy Belmont, of Braddock, and Jackie Murray, of the Hill, welters, top off the Butler card, and Promoter I. E. Goodridge, of Washington, has arranged the best bill in that town's history for the benefit of the American Legion post. He has Mickey Solmen, of New Castle, in the 10-round main bout against Mickey Fedor, of Canton, O., who recently stopped Lee Sala there, and Jackie Herman, Wheeling welterweight, against Freddie Edwards, of Chester, W. Va., in the eight-round semi-final, while three six-round bouts round out the program, as follows: Harry Spencer, of Washington, Pa., vs. Tom McCafferty, of New Castle, middleweights; Joe Walcott, of Washington, Pa., vs. Marty Simmons, of Wilkinsburg, welters, in a return bout, and Paul Balint, of the North Side, vs. Jackie Coogan, of Canton, O., feathers.

George Panka makes his first McKeesport appearance next Thursday night against Ray Fay, of Charleroi, in one of the 10-round battles of a double windup show. Young Corsey, of Canton, O., boxes Eddie Brannon, Negro featherweight, of the Hill, in the 10-round feature number.

BELMONT BOXES CEDER

Jimmy Belmont, of Braddock, will be after sweet revenge in his 10-round return bout with Rudy Ceder, of Tarentum, in the windup at the Moose Temple next Friday night. They fought at the Meyers Bowl, North Braddock, during the outdoor season, with Ceder romping off with the decision. Ceder, for his part, will be out to duplicate the victory. He has his heart set on earning a match at Motor Square Garden with Buck McTiernan.

Marty Gold, of Philadelphia, and Frisco Grande, of Buffalo, flyweights, box the main bout of a show at Franklin, Pa., Wednesday night. The card originally was scheduled for last Wednesday night, but was set back. Bradford, Pa., also has a show carded for Wednesday night.

Phil Goldstein, local lightweight, is in training at Flynn's gymnasium for his 10-round battle with Maxie Strub in Erie next Friday night.

Benny Leonard, former lightweight champion, will be the guest of honor at the amateur boxing show to be held at the Y. M. H. A., next Thursday night. Eight bouts are listed.

Jimmy Perry, former local middleweight star, who boxed Mike Gibbons, Jack Dillon, George Chip and all of the other stars of his time in the days of the Old City Hall arena, now is employed as a physical instructor at the Young's System quarters in the William Penn Hotel. Steve Barr, former South Side lightweight boxer, is connected with the same establishment. Bobby Burns, another former South Side lightweight, is employed in a similar capacity at the Keystone Athletic Club.

AMATEUR TOURNEY STARS

Observers at the West Penn amateur championships at McKeesport during the past week report that the best looking prospect was Vic Freeman, who won the middleweight championship. His brother, Elmer Freeman, was the runner-up in the 147-pound class. Tony Marino, of McKeesport, brother of Tommy Ryan, the veteran bantamweight, who won the 118-pound class title, was the 112-pound champion last year and has a lot of experience. Harry Boyle, of Meadville, the flyweight champion, looked good throughout the tournament. The championships on the whole were not up to past standards. Only about 50 of the more than 80 entrants competed and the crowd each night was poor. A noticeable feature of the tournament was the ordinary crop of contestants in the lightweight class, usually the best division for class and action.

The next amateur boxing show at the Keystone Athletic Club will be staged one week from next Friday night and will consist of nine bouts between representatives of the Willow Club, of Lawrenceville, and Al Sands' A. C., of Uniontown. A Pittsburgh team outclassed a Philadelphia group in the first show of the season at the downtown athletic club.

Ray Fay, one of the three fighting Fays, of Charleroi, has been training recently with his highly-touted brother, Al Fay, protege of Jack Kearns, and is in better shape than in several years for his bout with George Panka at McKeesport Thursday night. Incidentally, he announces that in the future he will fight as Babe Fay, dropping the Ray.

BOUTS AT JOHNSTOWN

Mickey Doris will box Tommy Heilman and Young Guido will oppose Mickey Solmen in a double windup card at Johnstown, Thursday night of next week. Young Nanci and Johnny Haggerty will box one of the two eight-round preliminaries.

Ray Eberle, former announcer extraordinary, now matchmaker for the new indoor arena at Junction Park, New Brighton, has completed the card for his opening show Monday night of next week. He has Chet Smallwood and Ray Newton in the main bout and Walter Ketchel and Frank Monroe in the semi-final, with Ted Yarosz boxing Johnny Brown and Wally Vance meeting Harry O'Dell in the preliminaries.

Hans Roberts, the German sensation, advanced another notch in the estimation of the local fans by the manner in which he handed Dominick Profio, of Cecil, a trimming in the main bout at the Moose Club Friday night. Profio never had a chance after Hans solved his right uppercut in the first round and only the fact that the German himself does not pack a knockout blow enabled Profio to stand up under the beating. Roberts' next foe here likely will be picked from among Tug Phillips, Tiger Joe Randall and Jimmy Belmont. He has cleaned up all of the others during his short stay in the city, and played to an overflow crowd against Profio.

Fight Fans Asked to Enter Arena Early

THE fans attending Monday night's boxing show in Motor Square Garden are requested by the management to enter the building as soon as they arrive to avoid a recurrence of the last-minute jam at the entrances that occurred two weeks ago when Buck McTiernan boxed Georgie Fifield.

Persons who have bought their tickets in advance are requested to use the main entrance in Baum boulevard or the Beatty street entrance and to avoid the reservation window at Trade way and the boulevard. Most of the congestion before was caused by a mixup on entrances.

CRACK SHOT HERE

LIMBERT—Bob Limbert, world champion exhibition revolver shot, who will entertain the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Izaak Walton League in the lecture hall of the Carnegie Institute Tuesday evening. The public is invited to attend. Limbert's exhibition consists of moving pictures of the outdoors, anecdotes of Western life and the camp and trail and a revolver-shooting demonstration. He also will talk over KDKA at 5:10 p. m., Tuesday.

STATE HIGH LOSES

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 9.—Bewildered by a powerful forward passing attack, State College High School lost to Clearfield, 35-0, in a Western Conference game here today. The visitors were on the offensive during most of the game, scoring 14 points in the second period and 21 in the second half. The lineup:

Clearfield—35.		State College—0.
Geppert	L.E.	Packard
Kester	L.T.	Zong
Woolrich	L.G.	Dippery
Scott	C.	Wolf
Schaffer (C.)	R.G.	Baisor
Sheldron	R.T.	Lammereaux (C.)
Butler	R.E.	Druggy
Miller	Q.	Kaulfuss
Williams	L.H.	Noll
Sweely	R.H.	Mason
Sheppard	F.	Osman

Undefeated Sandlot Elevens Face Tough Battles

M'CHESNEYTOWN PLAYS CHAMPS AT WEST VIEW

Big Red Machine Primed to Avenge Defeat Suffered At Latrobe Last Year.

McKeesport Olympics; Glassport Odds to Tangle; Other Contests to Attract Fans.

By TOM BIRKS

FOLLOWERS of the independent football code certainly have plenty of well balanced games ahead of them during the next few days, championship games being scheduled on Sunday and Monday.

The quality of the games makes the average critic feel that the wonderful crowds that have been following the race for the title now held by West View still will be in attendance.

It is to the North Side of the city that most of the Pittsburgh followers of the game will flock, for at West View, meeting the champions, will be the highly-touted McChesneytown football club, last year's finalist, but now smarting under a couple of defeats administered during the past two weeks.

At Exposition Park the East Pittsburgh Firemen, classed by fans, especially those around the Turtle Creek Valley, as the most colorful club on the sandlots, will meet the Majestics.

The other major game will find the Iverson Olympics, of McKeesport, meeting Glassport Odds, and this local battle, having the field to itself, should play to a record crowd.

THREE BIG GAMES

Those are the three outstanding battles. Other games will find Oakland Community meeting Beltzhoover, Pleasant Valley at Millvale Amici, the Reynolds, of Pitcairn, opposing the Niehls, Dormont Odds clashing with the Conley Valley Tigers at Leslie Park, East Liverpool meeting Sharpsville, and the Woodlawn Friedmans clashing with the Venice club.

One game stands out in the lightweight class, and this will find two McKees Rocks clubs tangling in the Rox-Rangers Hill Top clash.

The three outstanding games find three undefeated clubs taking a big chance against defeated clubs that have more than an even chance to win. East Pittsburgh, with its improved backfield, certainly will give the Majestics a tough battle. Art Rooney finds his team meeting Greenfield Community the following day and this opposition was tough enough to play a scoreless tie last Sunday.

There is no agreement between the clubs regarding an eligibility list, therefore it can be expected by the fans to see some new faces in the lineups. On the other hand Managers Muzzio, Iverson, and Smith of New Kensington all have signed lists of players for use in these important games.

FIRST VISIT HERE

This will be the first visit of the East Pittsburgh and McChesneytown clubs in Pittsburgh for a long time. McChesneytown has been eager to meet the West View club ever since that cold bleak day at Latrobe when Mose Kelsh and Boots Klinzing plunged over the Latrobe goal line for enough points to beat the Kennedy club in the final game of the eliminations.

Kennedy has been putting the Big Red machine through hard drills. The Olympics and East Pittsburgh both beat the Macs in the final period of the game with a forward pass, and seeing that Stanley Berkman is a peer of them all in this mode of attack, it's up to Kennedy to perfect a defense against the aerial barrage.

This will be one game that the Macs must shoot the works to win. The Latrobe team realizes that all of the undefeated clubs are booking the best attractions from a box office standpoint, and there is a chance of them all getting beaten.

Kennedy states that the backfield starting will be Bucci, former Penn State man; McGinnis, Chapple and Bill Johnson, with a chance of Watkins getting the call to start.

Berkman, Klinzing, Cole, and Noggler will start for West View, Muzzie depending upon lots of speed against the Red Machine.

Art Rooney feels that Levey, the old Quantico Marine player, is going to score lots of touchdowns against East Pittsburgh and Greenfield. This fellow is one of the greatest ball carriers that ever played in the Pittsburgh district quoted Rooney, and Art has seen many of the stars around this neck of the woods during the past few years.

British Isles Soccer Scores

LONDON, Nov. 9.—(AP.)—Results of games played in the British soccer leagues today follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

First Division.

Birmingham	2	Arsenal	3
Blackburn Rovers	8	Burnley	3
Grimsby Town	2	Manchester City	2
Huddersfield Tn	1	Aston Villa	1
Leicester City	0	Portsmouth	5
Liverpool	3	Bolton Wanderers	0
Manchester Unit.	3	Derby County	2
Middlesbrough	3	Sunderland	0
Newcastle United	1	Sheffield Wednesday	3
Sheffield United	3	Leeds United	2
Westham United	3	Everton	1

Second Division.

Barnsley	2	Notts County	2
Blackpool	4	Reading	2
Bradford	3	Bristol City	1
Bury	2	Charlton Athletic	2
Chelsea	3	Hull City	0
Millwall	2	Bradford City	2
Nottingham For.	2	Stoke City	1
Oldham Athletic	6	Wolver Wanderers	0
Southampton	2	Swansea Town	1
Tottenham Hot	1	Cardiff City	2
W Brom Albion	2	Preston North End	0

Third Division, Southern Section.

Brentford	2	Gillingham	1
Brighton & Hove	1	Exeter City	1
Bristol Rovers	2	Northampton Town	3
Clapton Orient	2	Crystal Palace	1
Coventry City	2	Norwich City	1
Merthyr Town	0	Bourne & Boscombe	1
Newport City	4	Queens Jk Rangers	5
Plymouth Argyle	6	Luton Town	1
Swindon Town	5	Southend United	1
Torquay United	5	Walsall	2
Watford	0	Fulham	0

Third Division, Northern Section.

Barrow	0	Darlington	1
Carlisle United	6	Chesterfield	0
Crewe Alexandra	4	Halifax Town	1
Nelson	0	Lincoln City	0
New Brighton	4	South Shields	1
Port Vale	5	Accrington Stanley	2
Southport	4	Tranmere Rovers	4
Bobuounty	4	Rochdale	2
Wigan Borough	3	Doncaster Rovers	2
Wrexham	3	Hartlepools United	[illegible]
York City	3	Rotherham United	0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

First Division.

Aberdeen	2	Cowdenbeath	0
Airdrieonians	2	Kilmarnock	2
Ayr United	3	Hearts	1
Clyde	2	Queens Park	1
Dundee United	3	Partick Thistle	2
Hibernians	3	St Johnstone	1
Morton	3	Dunee	1
Motherwell	2	Celtic	1
Rangers	5	Hamilton Acad	2
St Mirren	2	Falkirk	2

IRISH LEAGUE.

Newry Town	2	Cliftonville	3
Linfield	5	Glenavon	2
Ards	2	Larne	1
Belfast Celtic	1	Coleraine	1
Derry City	1	Distillery	1
Ballymena	4	Bangor	0
Portadown	4	Glentoran	4

SANDLOT CARD FOR SUNDAY

McChesneytown at West View.
East Pittsburgh Firemen at Hope Harvey Majestics.
Glassport Odds at Iverson's Olympics.
Dormont Odds at Conley Valley Tigers.
Beltzhoover at Oakland Community.
Pleasant Valley at Millvale Amici.
Friedmans at Venice Club.
Library Tigers at Armstrong Bulldogs.
Lawrenceville Mohawks at Donora.
Sharpsville at East Liverpool.
Pitcairn Reynolds at Niehls.
Twenty-sixth Ward Traders at Brenwood.

Games Monday (Armistice Day).

Iverson's Olympics at New Kensington Burns.
Greenfield Community at Hope Harvey Majestics.
Pleasant Valley at Homewood.
Tarentum Firemen at Leechburg.

SANDLOT TITLE CLAIMANTS

Tonti Kaletz Schachern Newlin

McCurdy Stulginski Dunley Minnick Woodward Boyer Berkman

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

OLYMPICS—Fred Iverson's McKeesport Olympics team, leading claimant of the sandlot football championship of Western Pennsylvania. The Olympics are undefeated. They play the Glassport Odds at McKeesport Sunday, Burns A. A. at New Kensington Monday and next Sunday play a return game at West View with the West View club, with which they ground out a scoreless tie last Sunday. Schachern is the former Geneva College quarterback star, while Lee Berkman is a former Thiel College luminary and a brother of Stanley Berkman, West View quarterback. Dunley is a former Illinois lineman.

HARVARD LOSES TO MICHIGAN

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

ball for those breaks and were rewarded. With the score 6 to 0 against them at the end of the first period, Alan Bovard, Michigan center, recovered a Harvard fumble on the enemy 27-yard line a few minutes later and on three smashes at the line, Roy Hudson converted it into a touchdown. Dynamite Joe Gembis, whose toe gave Michigan the winning edge, then booted the oval from placement for the extra point and a lead that Harvard never overcame as hard as it fought.

CASH IN ON BREAKS

In the fourth period the Wolverine benefited by two more "breaks of the game." With the ball in Michigan's possession on Harvard's 49-yard line, Bernard White was sent into Harvard's backfield as a sub. Forgetting his coach's warning, he talked before the ball was snapped into play and a 15-yard penalty resulted, giving Michigan a first down on the Crimson 34-yard stripe. The loss put Harvard in a hole it was unable to climb out of. Failing to gain, Simrall booted out of bounds on Harvard's 13-yard line. Harvard fought back too daringly and tried a pass. Jim Simrall, alert Michigan quarterback, intercepted the heave on his 25-yard line and carried it back eight yards, from where the Wolverine backs, led by Alvin Dahlem, slashed their way to the one-foot line, from which point Maynard Morrison hurled his 210-pound bulk through the Crimson forward wall for a touchdown. Gembis again obliged with a perfect placement boot for extra point.

Harvard scored its first touchdown when the game was only a few minutes old. Taking the ball on his 41-yard line on a lateral pass from Barry Wood, Putnam circled to his right, half reversed his field and dashed through the entire Michigan team for a touchdown. He was aided by beautiful blocking. Wood was rushed by a swarming Michigan line for his attempt at extra point and it was low.

HARVARD RALLIES

After Michigan's comeback with two touchdowns the issue appeared hopeless for the Crimson. But they fought back and pushed over another touchdown, and then threatened to win by the most deceptive forward passing attack ever seen in the Michigan stadium. The invaders scored their second touchdown on a march of 66 yards, most of which was made by passing, Wood to Edmund Mays, a sophomore sub. The passing attack took the ball to the one-yard line, where White plunged through his left tackle for the counter. Bovard, one of the outstanding heroes of the day for Michigan, crushed through the Harvard line and blocked Wood's attempted dropkick. The lineup:

Harvard—12.		Michigan—14.
Douglas	L.E.	Hewitt
Barrett (C)	L.T.	Poorman
Trainor	L.G.	Poe
Ben Ticknoe	C.	Bovard
Talbot	R.G.	Steinked
Bill Ticknoe	R.T.	Auer
O'Connell	R.E.	Ruskowski (C)
Wood	Q.B.	Simrall
Putnam	L.B.	Dahlem
Devens	R.B.	Gembis
Harper	F.B.	Morrison

Score by periods:

Harvard	6	0	0	6	12
Michigan	0	7	0	7	14

Touchdowns—Putnam, White, Hudson, Morrison. Point after touchdown—Gembis 2. Referee—James Masker, Northwestern. Umpire—Hohn Schommer, Chicago. Field judge—H. B. Hackett, West Point. Linesman—J. J. Lipp, Chicago.

Dixie Team Holds Elis

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

tallied both touchdowns for Maryland, gathering in a pass over the goal line from Chalmers in the third quarter for the first score and racing around his right end on an intricate triple pass from Evans to Chalmers to Berger in the closing minutes of the game, for the last three yards and a second tally.

Yale—13.		Maryland—13.
Hickok	L.E.	Peace
Marting	L.T.	Lombard
Stewart	L.G.	Heintz
Palmer	C.	Madigan
Greene	R.G.	Krajcovic
Vincent	R.T.	Ribnitzki
Barres	R.E.	Heagy
Wilson	Q.	Evans
McLennan	L.H.	Miller
Miller	R.H.	Chalmers
Dunn	F.	Radice

Score by periods:

Yale	0	7	6	0	13
Maryland	0	0	6	7	13

Yale scoring: Touchdowns—Booth (sub for McLennan); Miller. Point after touchdown—Booth (drop-kick). Maryland scoring: Touchdowns—Berger 2 (sub for Roberts who sub for Miller). Point after touchdown—John McDonald (sub for Heintz), placement.

Officials: Referee—W. T. Halloran, Providence. Umpire—H. G. Cann, New York University. Lineman—M. J. Thompson, Georgetown. Field judge—C. E. Keyes, Lehigh.

JUNIORS BEAT PONIES

JEANNETTE, Pa., Nov. 9.—The Jeannette, Jrs. defeated the Latrobe Ponies, 6 to 0, this afternoon at the athletic field in a preliminary to the Beaver Falls game.

Jeannette Jrs—6.		Latrobe Ponies—0.
Naples	L.E.	Malady
Byerly	L.T.	Kabola
Jones	L.G.	Kuhn
Fugan	C.	Biler
Gardner	R.G.	Stokes
Love	R.T.	Roddey
Sernie	R.E.	Johnson
Polleck	Q.	Brailler
Clarkson	L.H.	Atkinson
Cloherty	R.H.	Fleck
Pessitte	F.	Murphy

Touchdown—Cloherty.

At the Tracks

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Latonia.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Governor Pratt, 110, V. Smith 5.04 3.24 2.40
Prince Bulbo, 111, J. McCoy 6.26 3.26
Anna Beall, 104, W. Carroll 3.16
Time, 1:24. Rio Panchita, Princess Donna, Tommy Tickle, Never Bust, Miss Jimbill also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Lee Cooper, 112, C. Meyer 4.34 2.76 2.54
Uncle Al, 111, G. Collins 9.72 4.58
The Huguenot, 111, L. Canfield 4.64
Time, 1:24 1-5. Doctor Fred, Congo II, Bob Blackburn, Jimmalee also ran.

Third race, 1 mile—
Sheila Byrne, 109, K. Russell 20.32 8.02 3.54
Interior, 109, D. Smith 4.46 6.04
Son of Volta, 112, C. Meyer 2.72
Time, 1:56 2-5. Lunacy, Miss Sudduth, Lucier, Dunnagan also ran.

Fourth race, 1⅛ miles—
Bashful Beau, 104, Carroll 96.90 19.56 10.04
McCulloch, 110, Smith 4.38 3.84
Pretty Run, 101, Ellsworth 9.48
Time, 2:11. Louisville Lou, Holdfast, Celeidon, Dearborn also ran.

Fifth race, $25,000 added, Latonia championship stakes, 1¾ miles—
The Nut, 126, Smith 10.00 4.48 2.90
Curate, 126, Garner 3.32 2.56
Ben Machree, 123, Turk 2.52
Time—3.26. Frisius, Sandy Shore also ran.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
Sunstroke, 102, K. Russell 12.94 6.20 3.86
Mutual Friend, 105, V. Smith 3.62 2.70
Blue Ash, 105, H. Schutte 3.60
Time, 1:23. Dusky Maiden, Nell McClatchey, Eager Polly, Flying Ambassador, Photo's Star, Old Cally also ran.

Seventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Eleven Sixty, 113, C. Meyer 12.00 5.18 4.04
Dar Fur, 113, C. Turk 7.14 4.88
St. Charles, 105, H. Schutte 5.78
Time, 1:59. Acirema, Billie Leonard, Draha, Padona and Daddy Nelson also ran.

Pimlico.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Pious, 105, Hebert 28.50 14.70 8.20
Buckeye Poet, 108, Robertson 15.20 7.60
Parnell Bound, 118, Wall 3.20
Time, 1:13 3-5. Sweep Pic, Raccoon, Bannerette, Martis, Hacky H, Starboard Light, Guthrie and Night Retreat also ran.

Second race, 2½ miles—
Arc Light, 153, Byers 3.80 3.30 2.70
Beelzebub, 143, Thorndyke 5.30 3.30
Crumpler, 140, Hunt 6.10
Time, 4:55 2-5. Huffy, Rubigny, Bigue..., Red Rocket II also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Donnay, 108, E. Steffen 3.50 2.90 2.40
Chianti, 108, C. Kurtsinger 5.90 3.40
Sun Broom, 108, J. Bejshak 3.50
Time, 1:13 3-5. Pennant Lass, Pegg's Pride, Mud and Dance also ran.

Fourth race, $10,000 added, 1 1-16 miles—
Ned O, 113, C. Quattlebaum 3.60 3.20 2.60
Fortunate Youth, 102, R. Leishman 39.10 19.30
Swinfield, 108, L. Schaefer 4.80
Time, 1:47 3-5. Night Signal, Sydney, Sun Craig, Culloden, Brown Admiral, Peto and Stanton also ran.

Fifth race, mile and 70 yards—
Clear Sky, 122, Schaefer .. 6.40 3.50 2.90
Vandal, 110, Robertson 3.50 2.70
Water Lad, 114, Russell 4.40
Time—1:46. The Freshman, Algernon, Black Patricia and Sour Mash also ran.

Sixth race, 1¼ miles—
Nat Evens, 111, R. Workman 15.69 10.20 6.00
Troll, 111, T. Romano 18.20 6.70
Villager, 108, G. Quattlebaum 3.20
Time 1:55 2-5. Immortal, Grab Bag, Danger Signal, Resourceful, Isostasy, Dr. Rankin, The Maple, Speedy Price, Pellegrino also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Meteor Sparks, 107, N. Fouhy 158.00 36.30 19.20
Paula L, 110, R. Wholey 4.50 3.00
Beauregard, 116, R. Workman 3.80
Time 1:48. Listerine, Fair Girl, Bidable, Rea, The Doctor, Chattahoochee, Wrench, Miss Onine, Lassa also ran.

Arlington Downs.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
King Halma, 111, R. O'Brien.
Crispie Seth, 103, P. Dyer.
Cobra, 106, E. Level.
Time 1:12. Critic, Rhapsody Ann, Little Asbestos, Hoatzin, Gene Oliver, Chard, Honey Thistle, Broomoney, Milton, Burr Winslow, Black Man, Sheepshead Bay also ran.

Second race, 1 1-16 miles—
Open Go Shut, 115, R. Ayraud.
Sweet Mandy, 112, A. Pendergrass.
Herdsman, 110, E. Level.
Time, 1:49. Corinne Star, Jim Bell, Ponimoi, Raven Rock, Stonecage, Lord Douglas, Gatewood, Peep O, Kaintuck also ran.

Third race, 5 furlongs—
Preferred, 112, T. May.
By Product, 101, L. Logan.
Manager Seth, 104, W. Myran.
Time, 1:05 2-5. Eugene O'Sullivan, Blazing Beauty, Dixie Darling, Excess Baggage and Hootinany also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Seth's Hope, 110, M. Knight.
Golden Volt, 108, R. Ayraud.
Double Heart, 102, J. Chirch.
Time—1:18 1-5. Heed also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile—
Sankari, 107, R. Ayraud.
Trieze, 109, C. Corbett.
a-Panchio, 120, S. O'Donnell.
Time, 1:42 2-5. a-Mixup, Quick Return and Nicholson also ran. a-Three D's entry.

Sixth race, 1½ miles—
Lillian Mooar, 102, T. May.
Colonel Campus, 110, L. Martin.
Alma, 107, V. Whisman.
Time 1:49 1-5. Croissantanis, Huquince, Runmore, Maid O'The Storm, The Tailer, Green Hills also ran.

MONDAY'S ENTRIES

Pimlico.

First race, $1,300, maiden 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Fallacious, 106; Star Spun, 116; Chatterwood, 116; Misnot, 116; Amytis, 116; Blind Love, 116; Baton Rouge, 116; Silly Wire, 116; Kitty Wilkins, 116; Gallastart, 116; Spantaft, 116; My Toy, 116. Also eligible—Merrie Mac Queen, 116; Rocket Glare, 116; Colinport, 116; Susie Jane, 116; Sweet Yvette, 116; Acacia, 116.

Second race, $2,000, steeplechase, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 2 miles—†Racing Star, 140; Orion's Sword, 139; Author, 142; Sangamo, 137; †Tod Sloan, 140; Wayfair, 145; †Stoney Lonesome, 133; *Raspberry, 131; Noon Joy, 137.

Third race, $1,300, 2-year-olds, mile and 70 yards—Kai Lo, 105; Make Haste, 118; Gnome Boy, 108; Dark Range, 112; Calome, 118; Pro Tem, 108; Porphyry, 115; Breezing Through, 115; Colonel Crump, 108; Titus, 118; Ping Coates, 118; Aziz, 108. Also eligible—Scared o' Nothin, 118; Culloden, 118.

Fourth race, $1,500, handicap, all ages, 6 furlongs—Baron King, 110; (a)Donnay, 118; Greenock, 114; Sandy, 116; Crystal Domino, 119; Clean Play, 102; (a)Mowlee, 126; My Sis, 105; Balko, 120. (a)Rancocas Stable.

Fifth race, $3,500 added, Baltimore handicap, all ages, 1 mile 70 yards—(a)Dr. Freeland, 106; Hot Toddy, 112; (a)Display, 115; Buddy Bauer, 119; (c)Princess Tina, 109; Sun Edwin, 120; (c)Strolling Player, 118; (c)Bobasheia, 117; (d)Balko, 113; (d)Coin Collector, 105; Misstep, 121; Gaffsman, 128. (a)W. J. Salmon entry. (b)Audley Farms entry. (c)Salubria Stable entry. (d)Sagamore Stable entry.

Sixth race, $1,300, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards—Horicon, 116; Terrible Prince, 116; High Player, 112; Moscow, 116; Begin Over, 112; Fly Across, 116; Jesirah, 109; Riquette, 113; Electa, 109; Passing By, 112; Lommern, 112; Star Gaze, 113.

Seventh race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards—Habeas Corpus, 109; Rubb Ruby Keller, 114; Balzar, 105; *Donnatina, 105; Gadalong, 117; Bask, 121; *Referendum, 106; *Peter, 115; Red Cliffe, 119; Scots Grey, 111; *Bosky, 112; *Bird of Prey, 108. Also eligible—*Silenus, 108; Proposal, 108; Montferrat, 111; Badger Face, 109; *Blade, 100; Golden Anger, 108.

*Five pounds claimed. †Seven pounds claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Latonia.

First race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Golden Cloud, 103; *Lady Herbert, 103; *Kublai Khan, 106; *Katherine W, 108; Little Colonel, 111; The Huguenot, 111; *Shasta Love, 103; *Governor Pratt, 111; *Lady Witt, 100.

Second race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Aristocrat, 103; Nor'easter, 116; *St. Charles, 106; *Linda Archer, 100; *Star Forward, 100; Scott, 113; *Nine Dollars, 106; *Sir Barley, 106; *Doctor Fred, 106.

Third race, $1,200, the Devon Park, maiden 2-year-old fillies, 6 furlongs—Taystee, 112; Sarda, 112; Syrell, 112; Alouise, 112; Alice Amine, 112; (a)Little Rumpus, 112; Minah Louise, 112; Rattle, 112; (a)Frisky Flo, 112; Swift Current, 112; Sweeping Willow, 112; Primeval, 112. Also eligible—Carry Me, 112; (b)Miss Bess, 112; Polity, 112; Marone Ayah, 112; Preander, 112; (b)Miss Plunger, 112. (a)Swikard and Warm Stable entry. (b)W. S. Dudley entry.

Fourth race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1⅛ miles—*Jeff O'Neil, 103; *Dare Devil, 103; *Goodman, 103; Arline Connor, 107; Lee Cooper, 110; Baby Delhi, 105; Doltaire, 108; *Peggy Mac, 102; *My Hobby, 103; *Flashing Gem, 103.

Fifth race, $1,200, the Armistice Day, all ages, allowances, 6 furlongs—Red Face, 109; Ashtabula, 100; Retort, 112; First Mission, 112; Banner Bright, 97; Hot Shot, 109; Lawley, 116; High Score, 111; Cheers, 109; Chariot, 100; Reenie, 106; Helen Dean, 110.

Sixth race, $1,200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—*Mary Dale, 105; *Oregon Fir, 103; *Kentucky Ace, 108; *Footlight, 105; *Grand King, 111; *Black Thunder, 105; *Roxie Weidel, 105; *Dragon, 111.

Seventh race, $1,200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards—*Miss Lee, 104; *Lady Basil, 104; Rainfall, 109; Uncle Al, 112; *Adams Apple, 107; *Madam Emelle, 104; *Fire Under, 107; *Smacker, 104; *Keeping Time, 107; *Brush, 104; *Gettysburg, 107; Celidon, 112. Also eligible—Red Blaze, 112.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track good.

Arlington Downs.

First race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (inner course)—*Captain Leroy, 109; *King Halma, 109; Champ de Mara, 114; *San Antonio, 103; Coeur de Lion, 114; Some Way, 110; *Kaintuck, 105; *Rock Thorn, 109; *Miss Dona, 102; *Bull Run, 109; *Wee Girl, 106; Hesitation, 111; Shasta Monk, 114; King at Arms, 110; *Chard, 105. Also eligible—*Angie May, 102; Runolathe, 114; *Dodie Leighton, 102; Crispie Seth, 108; *Uncle Jay, 109; *Golden Laura, 106. (Divided.)

Second race, $1,000, allowances, the Armistice Day, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs (inner course)—Tonto Rock, 116; Line Rider, 116; Dutiful Don, 116; Excess Baggage, 116; Suma, 113.

Third race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (inner course)—*Hand Or, 101; Red Banner, 112; Martyr, 103; *Russell Gardner, 107; The Tailor, 112; Parole II, 116; *Point Loma, 101; *Miss Sourire, 98; Rufe McClain, 106; *Hehukai, 98; *Speedwell, 104; Col. Campus, 112; Guest of Honor, 112. (Divided.)

Fourth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile (inner course)—*La Paloma, 103; Tommy Lad, 108; Sport Dress, 102; *Red Leather, 105; *Simon Kenton, 111; *Rajah, 111; Bocaratone, 116; Carin, 113.

Fifth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (inner course)—*Waikiki, 106; *Queen Olivia, 106; *Merry Man, 109; Supporter, 114; *Go Foin, 109; *Sasha, 106; *Gene Oliver, 109; *Lampasas, 105; *Nifty Nitie, 102; Kukui, 110; Stormy Port, 114; *Ourieda, 106; *Well Turned, 102; Heartache, 111; *Short Price, 109. Also eligible—Macbeth, 109; Talladega, 114; *Burr Winslow, 109; *Aalii, 109; *Weather Vane, 106. (Division of first).

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Alloy, 112; *Clearing House, 107; Seventeen Sixty, 112; *Ponimoi, 107; *Croissantanis, 11; *Sylvanus, 107; Junior's Nurse, 109; *Last Cent, 107; Kiyi, 112; Bon Fils, 112; *Maunaolu, 104; *Captain Guard, 107; *Gatewood, 107; Jasonette, 109. (Division of third).

Weather cloudy; track heavy.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

OLYMPICS TRIUMPH

MONESSEN, Pa., Nov. 9.—The Monessen Olympics won their fourth straight game here today when they defeated the fast Irwin Mohawks by the score of 7-0. The game was hard fought. In the last quarter, after the Olympics had worked the ball on the 50-yard line, M. Paul passed to McCleary on his 30-yard line who ran the remaining distance for a touchdown. Edwards' try for the extra point was good. The lineup:

Monessen—7.		Irwin—0.
Nelson	L.E.	Mahoney
Dankosky	L.T.	Bergans
Checchi	L.G.	Boyd
W. Paul	C.	Maydk
Waxman	R.G.	Duke
Cattaneo	R.T.	Mitchell
Maykovich	R.E.	Buchyeager
M. Paul	Q.	Frick
Edwards	L.H.	Youngstad
Tesack	R.H.	Cole
McCleary	F.	Hunter

Score by quarters:

Monessen	0	0	0	7	7

Referee—Parkinson. Umpire—Boyd. Linesman—Laird.

COLGATE SINKS COLUMBIA, 33-0

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—(AP.)—Colgate's huskies crushed the Columbia Lions, 33 to 0, at Baker Field today.

Wasting no time when opportunity offered, the Maroon giants shot Tommy Dowler, Les Hart, the 200-pound Len Macaluso, and a half dozen others almost as good into the dismayed ranks of Columbia and never failed to score until substitutes manned the forward walls. Even then Columbia was never a factor as the Maroon of Colgate dominated every corner of the field.

Columbia, with the sophomore sensation Wabbles Hewitt nursing a lame right leg on the sidelines until the final period, spent the entire afternoon plugging at a magnificent Colgate line that rarely gave an inch. Only twice did Columbia reach within the Maroon 30-yard line and neither time were the Lions any more dangerous than when deep in their home territory. Even Hewitt, thrown into the breach in a final desperate effort in the final quarter, was as helpless as the rest.

The lineup:

Colgate—33.		Columbia—0.
Stromiello	L.E.	Edling
Huntington	L.T.	Bleeker
Doyle	L.G.	Japar
Cox	C.	Campbell
Gilson	R.G.	Banko
Haines	R.T.	Tys
Orsi	R.E.	Hill
Yablok	Q.B.	Joyce
Hart	L.H.	Carlsten
Dowler	R.H.	Mosser
Litster	F.B.	Buser

Score by periods:

Colgate	13	7	6	7	33
Columbia	0	0	0	0	0

Colgate scoring—Touchdowns: Dowler, 2; Yablock, McAluso (sub for Litster); Conroy (sub for Hart). Points after touchdown—Stromiello, 2; Sullivan (sub for Stromiello).

Officials—Referee: E. J. O'Brien, Tufts; umpire, W. R. Crowley, Bowdoin; field judge, D. J. Kelly, Springfield; head linesman, J. E. Ingersoll, Dartmouth.

WESTON ON TOP

WESTON, W. Va., Nov. 9.—Weston High smothered their ancient rival, Washington-Irving of Clarksburg, 28-0, on the gridiron this afternoon. Weston did not try a forward pass in the battle, but relied entirely on sweeping end runs and fast line jabs to count the four touchdowns. The locals scored in the first quarter when Victor crossed the goal line and plunged for the extra point. The two touchdowns in the second period came from long runs by Victor and Clem, the latter carrying the ball over in two tries from the 20-yard line. The game marked the first time in more than 15 years that Weston had downed Washington-Irving two years in succession. Last season Weston won 14-6. The battle preserved Weston's undefeated record of eight games that will aid in their climb toward the state crown. The lineup:

Weston—28.		W. Irvin—0.
Barnett	L.E.	Morris
R. White	L.T.	Cropp
Frame	L.G.	Cooper
Bleigh	C.	Nelly
Snyder	R.G.	Balsley
Bodkin	R.T.	Holden
Werley	R.E.	Wroglia
G. White	Q.B.	Male
Wyant	L.H.	Meredino
Victor	R.H.	Wolverton
Malone	F.B.	Furbee

Substitutions: Weston—Clem, Mathews, Hager, Jackson, Danser, E. Malone. Washington Irvin—Newberry, Call. Touchdowns—Victor 3, Clem. Points after touchdown—Malone 2, Clem, Victor. Referee—Tesch, Salem. Umpire—Chenoweth, W. V. U. Linesman—Word, Marietta.

LION HARRIERS TOP PANTHERS

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 9.—With seven runners crossing the line before the first Pittsburgh runner, Penn State scored a 15-to-40 victory over Pitt in the varsity cross-country meet here today.

Rekers led the race throughout, finishing in 25 minutes flat. Dick Detwiler trailed the leader during the greater part of the race, making several attempts to pass Rekers near the close of the run. Detwiler crossed the line several paces in back of Rekers with a time of 25 minutes and 2 seconds.

Mazzie finished first for the Pitt Harriers in eighth place. He was followed by Caesar and Alberts in succession. Mazzie's time for the course was 27 minutes and 32 seconds.

McDowell, Smoyer, Thiel and Schnider finished in order following the three leading Pittsburgh runners. The summary:

Rekers, Penn State, time 25 minutes.
Detwiler, Penn State, time 25.2.
Meisinger, Penn State, time 25.54.
Ratcliffe, Penn State, time 26.37.
Glassburn, Penn State, time 27.
Conroe, Penn State, time 27.18.
Mazzie, Pitt, time 27.32.
Caesar, Pitt, time 27.42.
Alberts, Pitt, time 27.52.

The Penn State freshmen defeated Pitt's Plebe harriers, 15 to 40. Van Cise finished first in 15 minutes and 12 seconds. Palliwadi led the Pitt yearlings in eleventh place. His time was 16 minutes and 40 seconds.

GREENBRIER LOSES

LEWISBURG, W. Va., Nov. 9.—Greenbrier Military School was defeated, 33 to 6, by Augusta Military Academy in a surprising upset here today. Captain Winters of Greenbrier, scored on a 60-yard run after receiving a pass.

Football, Boxing Top Holiday Card

FOOTBALL, boxing and several other varieties of sports strife will have a prominent place on the program Monday when Armistice Day, the day on which the biggest strife in world history ended, is commemorated.

The Geneva-Waynesburg clash at Beaver Falls and the St. Vincent's-St. Francis fray at Latrobe are the only tri-state district college grid games on the card, but approximately 40 other college teams will be in action on the barred field in other sections.

SCHOOLS IN SPOTLIGHT

Pittsburgh district independent elevens also will contribute to the day's activities, but the semi-pros' contribution will be slight compared to that of the high schools. Some 30 scholastic games are listed for the tri-state district alone.

Motor Square Garden, Butler and Washington, Pa., will offer Armistice Day boxing shows, with the Motor Square program, headed by the Buck McTiernan-Farmer Joe Cooper bout, holding a major portion of the glove fans' interest. Jimmy Belmont and Jackie Murray are to meet in the main bout at Butler, and the Mickey Solmen-Mickey Fedor bout heads the card at the Collisseum in Washington.

The independent grid card is small in quantity but big in quality. Iverson's Olympics are to meet the Burns A. A. at the Parnassus High School field; Greenfield Community is to oppose the Hope-Harvey Majestics at Exposition Park, and Pleasant Valley will be the guest of Homewood at the Homewood playgrounds. The Canton Bulldogs play the Middletown (O.) Armco Blues on the Butler (Pa.) High School field.

Waynesburg's surprise victory over Grove City, the team that swamped Geneva earlier in the season, served to increase the interest in the Geneva-Waynesburg game, and a crowd of close to record-breaking proportions is expected to witness the clash at Beaver Falls.

LEGION IN CHARGE

The game is to be part of the celebration of the Legionnaires of Lawrence, Butler and Beaver Counties and all of the high school teams of the three counties have been invited to be Geneva's guests. Secretary of Labor James J. Davis is expected to be among the notables who will attend, and six Legion bands, as well as the Geneva band, will perform. Artillery and aviation displays are to be offered at the stadium before the game.

An added attraction at the St. Vincent's-St. Francis game will be an attempt by Roy Dailey, captain of the St. Vincent's squad, to catch a football dropped by a Ryan monoplane. After dropping the football the aviator is to entertain with some "stunt" flying.

Ex-service men of three organizations, the Spanish War Veterans, American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, are to be admitted free to the game at Graham Field, Wilkinsburg, where Wilkinsburg High will be host to Butler High's strong eleven.

The Lawrenceville Center Club has arranged a special Newark pigeon race open to all fanciers. Clocks are to be set and birds shipped Sunday evening.

Members of the Professional Golfers' Association are to open their annual meeting at Atlanta. The meeting will be continued Tuesday. The collegiate and scholastic grid games on the Armistice Day card follows:

COLLEGIATE.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

St. Vincent vs. St. Francis, Latrobe.
Geneva vs. Waynesburg, Beaver Falls.

EAST.

Colby vs. Bates, Waterville.
Dickinson vs. Valley City, Dickinson.
St. Thomas vs. St Bonaventure, Scranton.

WEST VIRGINIA.

Morris-Harvey vs. West Liberty, New Martinsville.

WEST.

Brigham Young vs. Greeley, Provo.
Williamette vs. Linfield, Salem.
Chico vs. San Jose, Chicago.
Pacific University vs. College of Idaho, Forest Grove.
College of Puget Sound vs. Whitman, Tacoma.
California Aggies vs. Fresno, Sacramento.
Whittier vs. Occidental, Whittier.

SOUTH.

Loyola, Baltimore, vs. Western Maryland, Baltimore.
Atlanta vs. Knoxville, Atlanta.
Loyola, New Orleans, vs. Loyola, Chicago, New Orleans.
King vs. Emory-Henry, Bristol.
Roanoke vs. William and Mary, Roanoke.
Southern vs. Spring Hill, Tampa.
Stetson vs. Newberry, Daytona.
Sam Houston vs. Kingsville, Huntsville.
Ouchita vs. Arkansas Tech, Little Rock.

SCHOLASTIC.

Kittanning at Ford City.
Har-Brac at Washington.
Donora at Clairton.
Butler at Wilkinsburg.
Scottdale at East Huntingdon.
Clarion at East Brady.
Ligonier at Blairsville.
Knox at New Bethlehem.
Mars at Zelienople.
Cecil at Bridgeville.
Brockway at Falls Creek.
Boswell at Cainbrook.
Lewistown at Bellefonte.
Cresson at Huntington.
Media at Coatesville.
Punxsutawney at DuBois.
Dayton Vocational at Indiana.
Meadville at Franklin.
Sharon at Farrell.
Tyrone at Hollidaysburg.
Harrisville at Clintonsville.
Mt. Union at Portage.
Ridgeway at Kane.
Youngsville at Titusville.
Meyersdale at Windber.
Niles at Girard.
Wheeling at Parkersburg.

TEMPLE FROSH WIN

MERCERSBURG, Pa., Nov. 9.—The highly-touted Temple University freshman team was held to a 13-to-6 score here today by a determined Mercersburg Academy football team in the letter game for the prep school club. Outweighed 15 pounds to a man by the Cub team, the home team put up one of its best games of the season, but was the victim of breaks. The lineup:

Mercersburg—6.		Temple Fresh—13.
Vroonan	L.E.	L. Gudd
Flock	L.T.	Stuscope
Cameron	L.G.	Hulley
Moscrip	C.	Reese
French	R.G.	Smith
Green	R.T.	Osgood
Yasko	R.E.	Graham
Kline	Q.	Whitlock
Crissey	L.H.	Walker
Brown	R.H.	P. Gudd
Samuel	F.	Gerton

Score by quarters:

Mercersburg	0	0	6	0	6
Temple Freshmen	0	0	7	6	13

Touchdowns—Samuel, Mercersburg; P. Gudd and Walker, Temple. Points after touchdown—Whitlock.

Substitutions—Mercersburg: Michelet for Vroonan, Wagner for Crissey, Heath for Wagner, Kreitzer for Cameron, Ballets for French, McNeil for Heath, Scott for Michelet, Michelet for Kreitzer, Shreiner for Moscrop.

Referee—Hitcher. Umpire—Sinn. Linesman—Cope.

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DARTMOUTH TOPS BROWN

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 9.—(AP.)—A worthy replacement for the disabled Al Marsters was uncovered here today when the Dartmouth Indians closed their 35-year-old football series with Brown with a 13-6 victory before 20,000 spectators. Most of the Green's success was due to the brilliant work of Bill Morton, who replaced Tommy Longnecker at quarterback late in the opening period.

When he entered the game, the Green was wobbling and trailing by a touchdown. He got the team hitting its usual stride. Shep Wolff intercepted Fogarty's pass on Dartmouth's 30-yard stripe and Morton sent the team into Brown's territory by completing a pass to Wolff for a 45-yard gain and a first down on the opposing 25-yard line. Another such pass placed the ball on Brown's 15-yard line, and Morton advanced the ball 12-yards by smashing off the tackles. Johnson hit the center for the remaining three yards and Morton drop-kicked the extra point which put Dartmouth in the lead.

Purdue Rolls Up 27-7 Score on Mississippi

LAFAYETTE, In., Nov. 9.—(AP.)—Purdue unleashed a few sophomore backfield stars today to defeat the University of Mississippi, 27 to 7, in an intersectional football game.

Ole Miss brought a "power" attack to the Purdue stronghold, but although it netted 14 first downs to Purdue's 11. When the Hoosier backs broke loose they headed for the last white line, and refused to halt until it was reached.

Coach Jimmy Phelan, his eyes on remaining Big Ten games with Iowa and Indiana, kept Welch and Harmeson, his big threats, on the bench all afternoon and allowed Yunevich, regular fullback, to get in for only a few plays. The lineup:

Purdue—27.		Mississippi—7.
Kissell	L.E.	Patty
Boswell	L.T.	Morris
Trimble	L.G.	Bowles
Lange	C.	Bouthwell
Christman	R.G.	Burt
Chubb	R.T.	Morphis
Moon	R.E.	Payne
Chasey	Q.	Wilcox
Pope	L.H.	Biggers
Purvis	R.H.	Burnett
Deutch	F.	Woodruff

Purdue scoring: Touchdowns—Pope, Purvis, Risk (sub for Pope) 2. Points after touchdowns—Kissell (place kick); White (sub for Chasey) 2 (place kicks). Mississippi scoring: Touchdown—Biggers. Point after touchdown—Morris (place kick).

Altoona Is Winner Over Johnstown

JOHNSTOWN, Nov. 9.—Altoona High School scored a 19-to-0 victory over the Johnstown High eleven on the Point Field this afternoon and advanced a step nearer the Conference championship. Altoona scored all its points in the first half. Johnstown had the ball on the visitors' four-yard line as the game ended. The lineup:

Altoona—19.		Johnstown—0.
Rush	L.E.	Lumitzer
Hoenstine	L.T.	Kavchak
Lieb	L.G.	J. Dixon
Albright	C.	Wendle
Adams	R.G.	Kondor
McClellan	R.T.	Crelli
Calderwood	R.E.	Keating
Clifford	Q.	Jacques
Weld	L.H.	Rishel
Thompson	R.H.	Terebus
Milton	F.	Cox

Altoona	7	12	0	0	—19
Johnstown	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Rush, Milton, Thompson. Point after touchdown—Rush (placement). Referee — McCallum. Umpire — Butler. Linesman—Easterday.

SLIPPERY ROCK TOPS EDINBORO

ERIE, Pa., Nov. 9.—Slippery Rock State Teachers' College defeated Edinboro State College in a game replete with many thrills here today, 14 to 7.

Edinboro scored in the second quarter by blocking a kick. Slippery Rock scored touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters. Slippery Rock scored its first touchdown by straight football, marching 60 yards, with Lutz taking it over. The fourth quarter resulted in Hartman intercepting an Edinboro pass on Slippery Rock 40-yard line and ran for a touchdown in the third quarter. Gumbert caught a punt and ran 45 yards. The lineup:

Slippery Rock—14.		Edinboro—7.
Siegler	L.E.	Jolly
Wilson	L.T.	Dugg
Taylor	L.G.	Deturk
McCullough	C.	Watson
Brooks	R.G.	Dumminghoff
Miles	R.T.	Christie
Pepe	R.E.	A. Arrowsmith
Gumbert	Q.B.	Anderson
Westlake	L.H.	H. Arowsmith
Hartman	R.H.	Fanno
Lutz	F.B.	Rooney

Touchdowns—Slipper Rock: Lutz, Hartman. Edinboro: Rooney. Points after touchdowns—Lutz 2 (placement); Rooney (placement; field goal none).

THE NUT WINS LATONIA STAKE

LATONIA, Ky., Nov. 9.—(AP).—The Nut won $34,235 for the Warm Stable here today when he captured the eleventh renewal of the Latonia Championship, feature Western autumn running event for 3-year-olds, over a mile and three-quarters course in 3:26 by a head from Curate.

Jockey J. Smith received credit for The Nut's victory, as he was forced to exhibit clever riding after Willie Garner, who had the mount on Curate, guided Curate into the middle of the track, forcing The Nut with him and impeded the running ability of the Warm Stable entry. Smith overcame the handicap, however, by real saddle work and finished a head in front of Curate.

The stewards fined Garner $250 after the race and took away his riding privileges for 30 days.

The Nut paid $10 to win, $4.48 to place and $2.90 to show. Curate paid $3.72 and $2.56.

Cornell Defeats Western Reserve by 36-to-0 Score

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 9.—(AP.)—Cornell defeated Western Reserve here today, 36 to 0, the Big Red team scoring its sixth straight victory and retaining its position among the unconquered elevens of the East.

The Red was sluggish in the first period and opposition from the doughty Ohioans held the Cornellians scoreless. The Red machine began to pick up speed in the second quarter and after Hackstaff, Red guard, blocked a Reserve punt, Kanick, Scott, Stevens and M. Johnson began a drive that culminated when Stevens plunged over for a touchdown.

Western Reserve made only two first downs during the game. Coach Dobie sent in a string of substitutions in the final period. The lineup:

Cornell—36.		Western Res.—0.
Alexander	R.E.	Webster
Wakeman (C)	R.T.	Moss
Hunt	R.G.	Nicholson
Wallace	C.	Hurd
Hackstoff	L.G.	Davis
C. Martinez	L.T.	Heppe
Lueder	L.E.	White
Stevens	Q.B.	Saxe
Scott	R.H.	Smith
Kanich	L.H.	Roese
M. Johnson	F.B.	Spohn

Score by periods:

Cornell	0	14	7	15	—36

Touchdowns—Stevens 2, Johnson, Scott, Hofman (sub for Stevens). Points after touchdowns—Wakeman 4 (placements).

Uniontown Winner Over Latrobe, 12-0

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Nov. 9.—After battling neck and neck for half the game, Uniontown broke loose for touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters and registered a 12-0 victory over Latrobe High School this afternoon. Up until the time Puglia made his 70-yard run in the third quarter, Latrobe had a slight advantage. Uniontown's last touchdown came with less than a minute to play with a line plunge following a long forward pass. The lineup:

Uniontown—12.		Latrobe—0.
Crovatta	L.E.	Bridge
Butchko	L.T.	O'Brien
Rochester	L.G.	Sipe
McCracken	C.	Repka
John	R.G.	Schisler
Miller	R.T.	Keltz
Maykuth	R.E.	Kahn
Puglia	Q.	Jiolo
Uhrin	L.H.	Campbell
Dooms	R.H.	Troy
Rankin	F.	Doherty

Substitutions—Balling for Uhrin, Usbush for Rochester, Bearzi for Usbush, Uhrin for Balling, Adams for Crovatta, Balling for Uhrin, Smitley for Campbell, Cort for Bridge, Bridge for Cort, Cort for Sipe, Campbell for Troy, Sipe for O'Brien.

Touchdowns—Puglia, Rankin.

Referee—Holmes. Umpire—Horgan. Head linesman—Scollins.

KISKI TIES ARMY PLEBES

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 9.—Simms, substituting for Irwin, Kiski's quarterback, caught a long pass and ran more than 50 yards through a broken field for a touchdown in the last quarter that enabled Kiski to tie the Army Plebes here this afternoon, 6 to 6.

Kiski put a tired team in the field today that had inadequate reserves. Army Plebes put two or more teams of reserves in the field while Kiski made few substitutions. Despite this the Kiski boys held Army time after time, though the star holding came from the Cadets. The lineup:

Army Plebes—6.		Kiski School—6.
Quinn	L.E.	Stewart
Armstrong	L.T.	Barclay
Gallagher	L.G.	Gallus
Evans	C.	Brown
Summerfelt	R.G.	Monahan
Lincoln	R.T.	Murdock
King	R.E.	Leadbeter
Elliott	Q.	Irwin
Letzelter	L.H.	Hendrickson
Herb	R.H.	Montgomery
Fields	F.	Vuchinich

Touchdowns — Herb, Simms. Substitutions: Kiskiminetas—Potts for Leadbeter, Kadlies for Hendrickson, Simms for Kadlies. Referee—E. H. Hastings. Umpire—W. L. Boyson. Linesman—D. M. Hooks.

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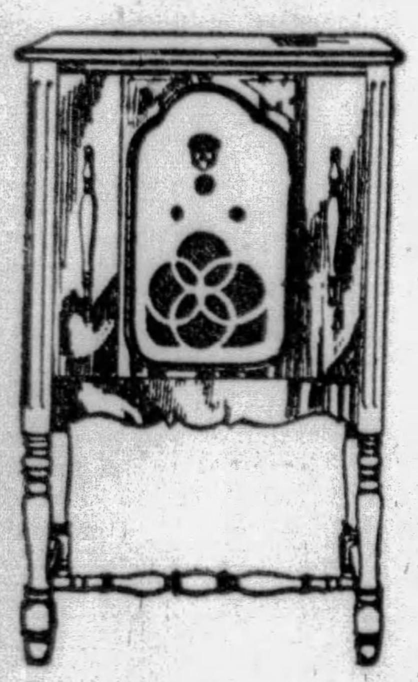

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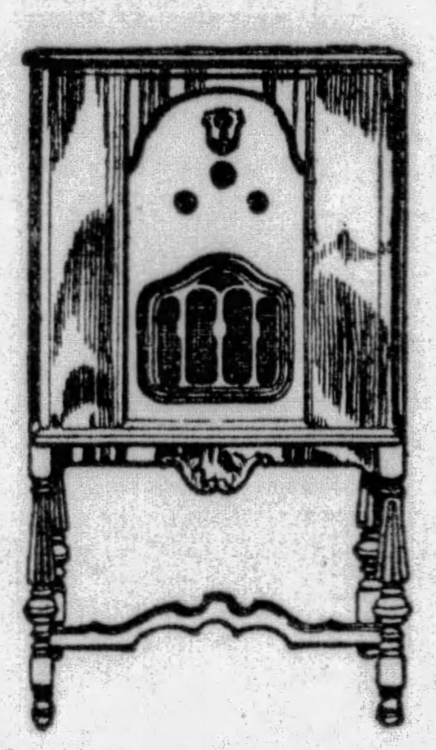

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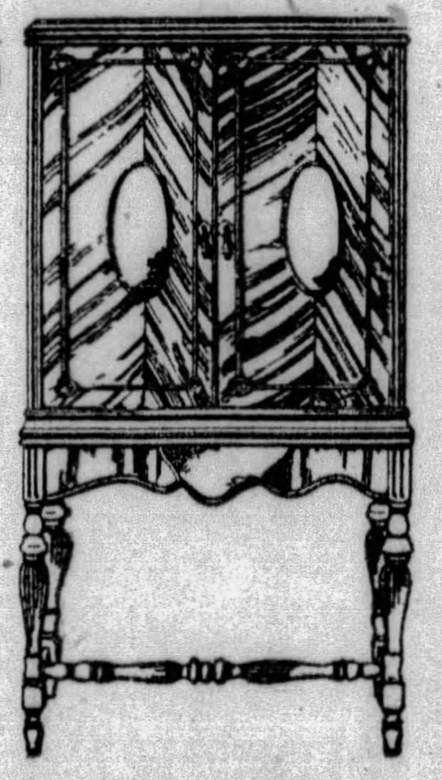

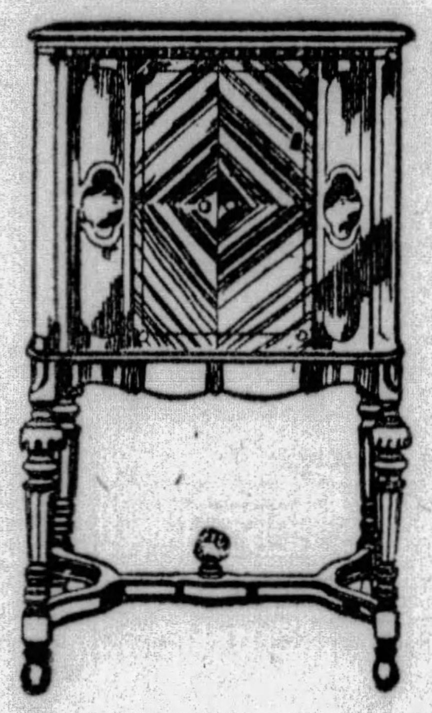

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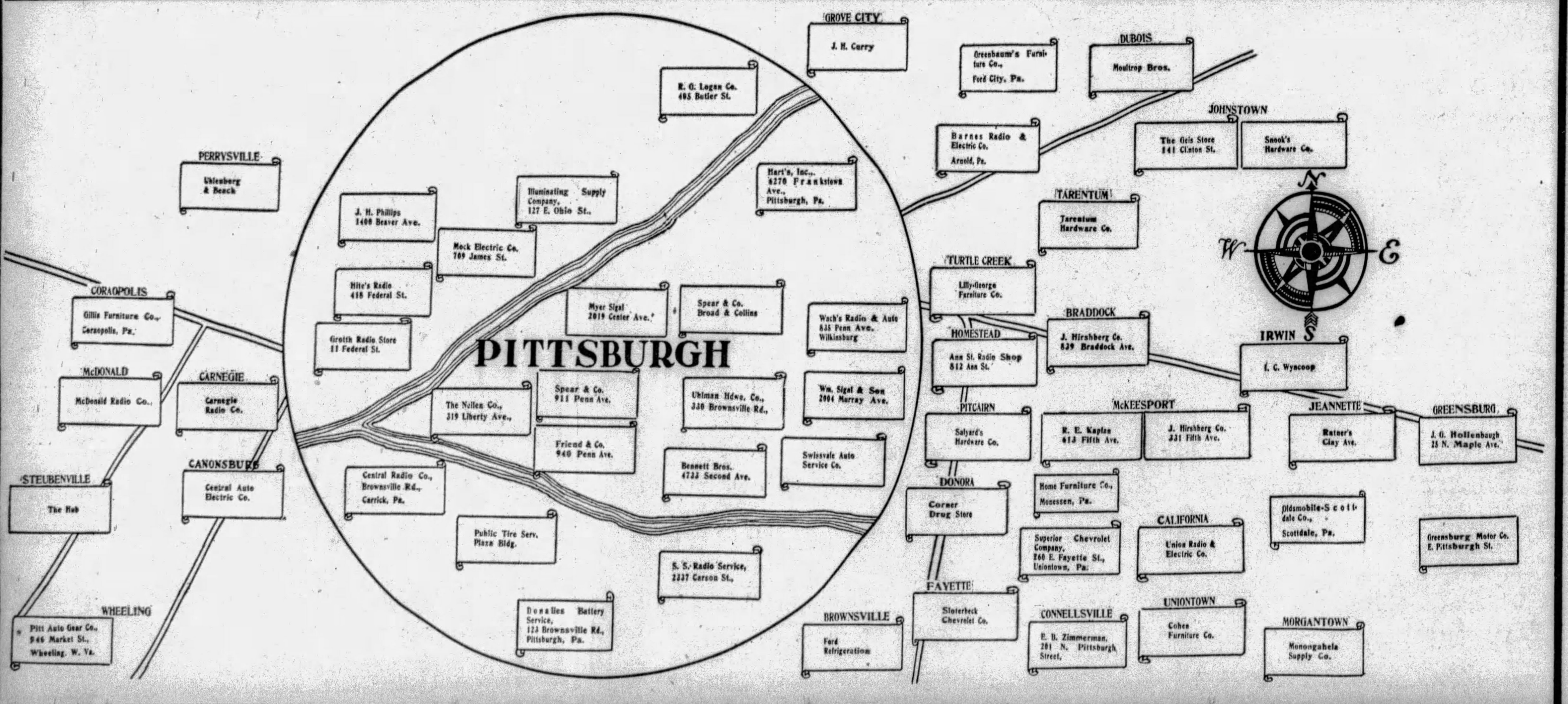


CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH PITTSBURGH, NOVEMBER 10, 1929 STAGE & SCREEN

LET THERE BE LIGHT

Copyright, 1929

"And God said, Let there be light; and there was light."—Genesis, Chapter 1, Verse 3.

* * *

"'Let there be light!' said God; and forthwith light,
Ethereal, first of things, quintessence pure,
Sprung from the deep; and, from her native east
To journey through the aery gloom began,
Spher'd in a radiant cloud."—Milton.

TURN away from this page, close your eyes for a moment, and ask yourself: "What would life on this earth be WITHOUT LIGHT?"

You will realize how much the race of human beings, little "specks of consciousness" scattered over this round globe, owe to the power that forever holds the sun in its place and enables us, through reason, to create lesser lights of our own.

Without light there could be no sight. And without sight life would be impossible, except in its lowest forms. There are creatures that live in dark caves and in the depths of the ocean, far from light, eating their food and fulfilling their functions in darkness.

Without light, the beauty of the sun, life could not have progressed beyond conditions in which such creatures live.

"The first creation of God in the works of the days was the light of the sense; the last was the light of the reason; and His Sabbath-work ever since is the illumination of the spirit."—Bacon.

Without light we could not see the beauty of the earth and its changing colors by day, or the magnificence of the heavens at night.

We should live and grope in darkness.

The faces of our friends and of our children would be unknown to us, even had it been possible for life to develop without the sun.

No wonder the ancients worshiped light. "Sun worship" was among the first and most natural of the primitive religions, following the first religion based on primitive fear.

Each morning the "Sun God" rose to light and warm the waiting world. Each morning his millions of worshipers welcomed him.

At sunset they bade him farewell, confident that he would return and care for them again.

It is no wonder primitive men had as their chief worry the fear that the sun, going down, might not return.

An eclipse of the sun filled all men with terror, and even educated men of a higher type, marching against each other in war, would abandon the battle on both sides and go home when mysterious darkness began creeping over the sun's face. They could not endure that omen.

Savages in an eclipse believed that "a devil was eating the sun." They prayed to the devil, and cut the throats of human beings, spilling their blood in "sacrifice" to placate the demon and persuade him to restore the sun to the sky.

The mystery of the sun was the great mystery. How did it rise in the east, and after it had set in the west, how did it return again to the East?

Man believed that the sun went round the earth. They not only BELIEVED it, they thought that they KNEW it. For they SAW the sun rise, climb, descend and vanish. Even in Christian Rome the great Galileo, having explained that the earth did not go around the sun, and that the sun turns on its axis, receiving light and warmth on all sides, was compelled to kneel in public and say:

"I Galileo, being in my seventieth year, being a prisoner and on my knees, and before your eminences, having before my eyes the holy gospel, which I touch with my hands, abjure, curse and detest the heresy of the movement of the earth."

Legend has it that, under his breath Galileo added "Nevertheless, it moves." That is improbable, for he was in danger of being burned alive, for the "crime" of discovering and announcing a truth now taught to every child.

* * *

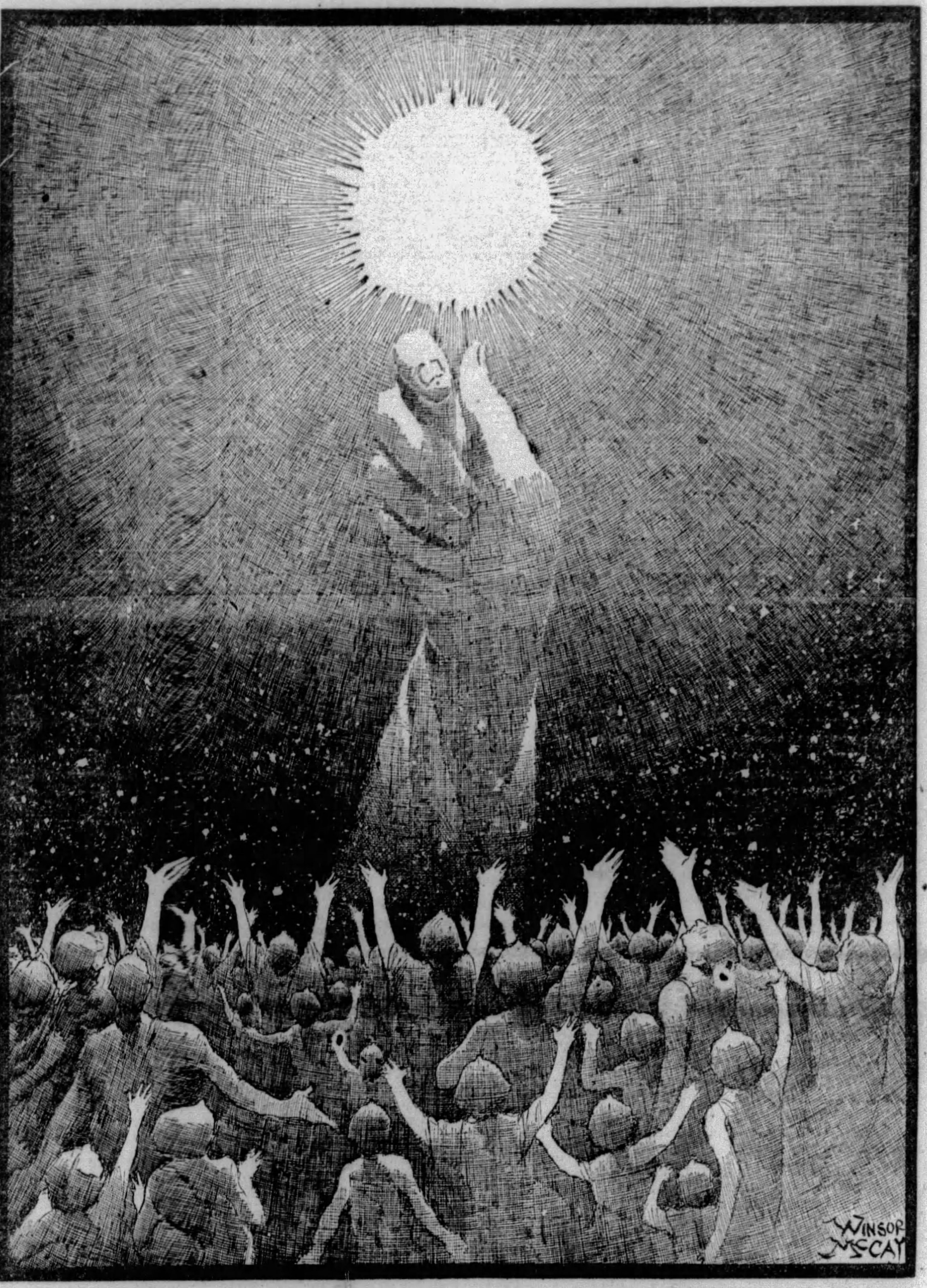
"The light in the world comes principally from two sources—the sun and the student's lamp."

Now every schoolboy knows that the earth is round, that there is no up or down in the universe, and that we cling to the earth held fast by gravity, as flies cling to the ceiling. Twelve hours hence our feet will be pointing to the spot in space to which our heads are pointing now, and we shall be "upside down" except that there isn't any upside down.

* * *

Hail, holy light! Offspring of heaven first-born."
—Milton.

We know that our beautiful sun, one million times as big as this earth, its interior reaching



Of all life's blessings, LIGHT is greatest.

Of all man's possessions, the most precious is our glorious sun, shining in its magnificence, millions of miles away, lighting, warming, feeding us and guiding us through space.

The world has recently honored Thomas A. Edison for his work that changed the darkness of night to brilliant electric light fifty years ago.

Every day we should honor and revere the Supreme Power that created the sun, providing light for all men.

the inconceivable temperature of 50,000,000 degrees centigrade, travels through space on a mysterious errand, taking us with it.

* * *

As the sun rushes forward our earth, one of its family of planets, travels round and round the great light. And as the earth travels in a spiral through space around the sun, it turns on its axis to receive light, warmth and fertility on all sides, as a man might turn standing in front of a warm fire.

"Light itself is a great corrective. A thousand wrongs and abuses that are grown in darkness disappear, like owls and bats, before the light of day."
—Garfield.

Every day of our lives we should be grateful for the marvelously beautiful and fortunate conditions under which we live.

The sun which warms us has a temperature of 50,000,000 degrees centigrade, yet the blood in our veins stays at a temperature of about 98 Fahrenheit, through summer's heat and winter's cold. It may rise a few degrees in fever. But it must return to normal or we die.

Men travel and live at the North Pole. Commander Byrd has been living through the Antarctic Winter in a temperature 50, 60 and 70 degrees below zero in comparative comfort. But if the temperature of his own blood dropped 5 degrees (from 98 to 93) he could not live. Men live at the Equator, enduring 120 degrees of heat, their blood heat unchanged.

We live as though in a marvelously adjusted hothouse. Our atmosphere modifies the actinic (or short) rays of sunlight, which would soon end all life on the planet if the earth were not protected by the atmosphere.

Conditions on our earth, with its endless supply of oxygen for our lungs, and combination of oxygen and hydrogen supplying water, may, according to scientists, be unknown elsewhere in the infinite universe surrounding us.

Man's feeble reason refuses to believe that our solar system alone, among thousands of millions of suns, has produced conditions making human life possible, or to believe that only this one little planet is peopled with "intelligent beings."

* * *

The scientists taking nothing for granted, assure us that we take our own "intelligence" too seriously. We are only SPECTATORS in this universe, not creators, except as far as our little human necessities are concerned. Science sees no particular reason why human beings should inhabit ANY planet circling around ANY other sun, fighting, cheating and cutting each others' throats as they go.

In infinite space and time, this may be the only inhabited grain of sand in the cosmos.

Modern science thinks it probable.

Wallace, a scientist of great intelligence, believed it when he wrote his "Man's Place in the Universe."

The average man naturally does not believe it. He says "Men are here on THIS earth, other men must be on the OTHER planets."

We feel that it would be too horribly lonely for us to be all alone in infinite space on our tiny earth.

* * *

It was different when we thought that the earth was the center of everything, that heaven was above us, held up by a crystal dome, that hell was blazing beneath our feet, that the angels passed back and forth from this earth to heaven to look after us, while the devil wandered up and down among us to take us to destruction.

But we know now that heaven, wherever it may be, is certainly many millions of "light years" away from us. A light year being the distance that light can travel in one year, going at the rate of 186,000 miles per second.

Many human beings have lost their confidence in a blazing hell beneath their feet, managed by devils that hold pitchforks and keep the fires burning.

It would make us feel too lonely to think that in all space, among all the suns and planets, only this little earth is a home for men that think, plan and are grateful for the sunlight.

* * *

"Light is but the shadow of God."

There is glorious truth in those words for all that have faith.

A candle's beam is like the dim shadow of a lamp. A lamp is a feeble imitation of electric light.

The glorious blazing sun is "but the shadow of God," a feeble light for feeble beings, compared with the magnificent light of eternal Justice and Power that illuminates the universe.

* * *

"I AM THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD."

Divine Justice, Power and UNCHANGING LAW, by which this universe is regulated, is indeed "the light of the world," a light transcending the combined light of all the millions of suns scattered through space.

All the suns in our corner of the universe, and all the millions of suns in the other universes revealed by telescopic photography, millions of light years away, are as nothing compared to the light of Divine Intelligence that illuminates and controls the universe.

Man in his little corner possesses also his power of light, as does the firefly in the field, or the microscopic marine animal in the waters of the oceans.

Man is a spark, feeble, it is true, sufficient for his own needs, of the Intelligence that lights all space.

The mysterious power of reason enables human beings to think, plan and create for themselves.

Such a man as Edison, justly honored by the whole world, is able, by the light of his own intellect, to supply the human race with an artificial light second in value only to the light of the sun itself.

For all practical working, reading and thinking purposes he has been able to change night into a good imitation of day.

* * *

Man should be grateful for the light of the sun, a thousand times grateful for the light of his own intellect that enables him to solve his problems and work gradually toward true civilization into sunlight out of a world of shadows and cruelty.

"Light, whether it be material or moral, is the best reformer."

The sun's light creates fertility. It feeds every living creature, destroys germs of disease, creates color and the beauty of sunlight and shadow.

The light that comes from the minds of intelligent men creates knowledge, develops science, drives away the darkness of superstition, cruelty, ignorance and poverty.

The light of our own reason alone gives us the courage sufficient to remain on the earth, to face philosophically and calmly whatever may come hereafter.

* * *

The wise Frenchman, La Rochefoucauld, author of many maxims, said:

"NEITHER THE SUN NOR DEATH CAN BE LOOKED AT STEADILY."

La Rochefoucauld, with all his wisdom, lived in an age of superstition.

Millions today look at death "steadily" and without flinching, although their feeble eyes cannot thus look upon the noonday sun.

Millions, by the light of reason, are ready to accept without flinching or fear whatever may come.

Herbert Spencer said "My intellect forbids me to expect anything after death except annihilation."

Others have a better expectation and better hope. And whatever may come, whatever MAY be our destination or hereafter, man guided by the light of intelligence can face it steadily.

Whether it be an endless life of constant growth and improvement, in infinite space and time, or whether it be as Spencer thought, "annihilation," intelligent men will be content to do what they can now, and accept whatever may be the destiny of ALL ALIKE.

"Walk
"Boldly and wisely in that light thou hast—
There is a hand above will help thee on."
—Bailey.

Romantic Life Of Adah Menken New Biography

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL
(Universal Service Dramatic Critic.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.

PLAYWRIGHT, novelist, editor, Fulton Oursler has lately added biographer to his roles. His "The World's Delight" is a romance of the life of Adah Isaacs Menken, probably the most amazing personality ever to turn the American stage into a gallant tornado.

First and greatest of the Mazeppas, a Louisiana Presbyterian by birth, a Jewess by choice and marriage, with musicians and prizefighters for her husbands, Dumas and Swinburne for her intimates, Dickens for her literary guardian, this "little black-eyed beauty with elegant legs"—as Sala described her—aroused more ires, more cheers and passionate devotion of European kings and Bowery commoners than any American actress of either her or our day, or indeed, of any day.

Purity Is Jewel

I suppose one of the saddest things about most American actresses is the sans reproche lives they have had to lead. Morality is supposed to endear them to the masses; chastity and monogamy are sales-talks to sure popularity over here. When the great Madame Vestris contemplated an American tour in 1838 she had already attained the maturity and much of the fame of a latter day Ninon De L'Enclos. But the first thing her American managers made her do was tuck her abashed young man off to the clergyman's for a marriage license; and it was as Mrs. Charles Mathews that she was scrupulously billed when she reached New York.

I am afraid Mr. Oursler has selected as his subject the one American actress of immensely colorful and audacious life. I have been going in vain through some old stage biographies. Practically all the other great ladies of our drama—except for an occasional nip at the bottle or a discreet, semi-platonic discourse with some Wall street chieftain—have led appallingly virtuous, industrious, unsalted lives.

Fanny Kemble

There was, for instance, the famous Fanny Kemble, born in London in 1809, but soon enough the rage of New York and cities hereabout. She "looked like Mrs. Siddons seen through the diminishing end of an opera glass,"

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THE HUDDLE ON STAGE

THE FOUR MARX BROS., "Animal Crackers" stars who'll be seen in the Alvin, show that what Bill Mundy calls "the crapshooters' formation" is not confined to the gridiron. "Animal Crackers" is the latest musical comedy featuring the Marx boys.

Theatrical Fare

ALVIN—*Marx Brothers in the musical comedy, "Animal Crackers."*

NIXON—*Return engagement of Theater Guild's "Porgy."*

PITT—*George Sharp Players in "The Rose of Picardy."*

PENN—*Film, "So This Is College," and Nat Nazarro on stage.*

STANLEY—*Film, "The Mighty," with George Bancroft and Dick Powell on the stage.*

GRAND—*Film, "The Virginian," with Gary Cooper.*

HARRIS—*Film, "Hold Your Man," featuring Laura La Plante.*

ENRIGHT—*Film, "The Awful Truth," with Ina Claire.*

ALDINE—*Film, "The Hollywood Revue" (third week).*

SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Film, "Street Girl," with Betty Compson.*

ACADEMY—*"Social Maids," burlesque show.*

GAYETY—*Dr. M. Sayle Taylor's "Married Love."*

SOUTH HILLS and MT. OLIVER—*Film, "The Four Devils," featuring Janet Gaynor.*

ETNA—*Film, "Say It With Songs," starring Al Jolson.*

WILLIAM PENN—*Film, "Salute," with George O'Brien.*

CAMERAPHONE—*Film, "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu."*

Negro's Advance in Art Of Stage Spells Trouper

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

A FEW weeks ago there was comment in this department concerning the place the Negro has made for himself on the stage, the difficulty he has encountered in his progress and the accelerated pace at which he has strode into the glare of the footlights and spotlight in recent years. And the topic was not exhausted.

In these days if "Uncle Tom's Cabin" were to be presented with any degree of realism Topsy and Uncle Tom and Eliza and the other Negro characters of the old play would be portrayed in the natural. Topsy and Uncle Tom would be chosen from among the darker members of the Negro race qualified in the histrionic art, and Eliza would be light-skinned, of course. The demand of the modern stage is for "type," and types can be found among Negro players as well as among whites.

This is proven in the cast of "Porgy," the Theater Guild Negro folk-play which comes here again for what is said to be its farewell engagement. "Porgy" has a large company, and there are only three white players in it. Most of the darkies are from Harlem, although they will seem to those who see them to be the actual characters they portray (and varied characters they are), typical of the locale of the play, Charleston, S. C. Few of them had ever traveled beyond street car distance of New York's great Negro district before they

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Toomey Cast With Powell

REGIS TOOMEY, former Pittsburgher, who scored in the talking film, "Ailibi," has been assigned to one of the principal supporting roles in William Powell's first starring vehicle for Paramount.

THE BROX SISTERS, "Singing in the Rain," are featured in "The Hollywood Revue," kept on the Aldine screen another week. It is a musical production.

LAURA LaPLANTE demonstrates how to "Hold Your Man" in the film of that title which is a Harris feature.

Movie-Go-Round

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9.

"WHAT! No women!" No, and what's more there are not going to be any in at least three future big productions, according to the producers. The latest entry for an all-male cast is "Rough Liberty," the new title of "The White Flame." Unlike "All Quiet on the Western Front" and "Journey's End," which are stories of the trenches, "Rough Liberty" deals with the underseas and submarines. The Fox company evidently believes that not only are women unnecessary for a successful picture, but that superstition doesn't matter, for there will be 13 men in the cast. Among them will be Farrell MacDonald, Paul Page, Frank Albertson, Stuart Irwin and Warren Hymer. It is now becoming a contest between Fox and Universal to see who can sign more juveniles for their pictures. Almost every young man on Hollywood boulevard who one meets replies to the query, "What are you doing?" with "Waiting to hear on a test for 'All Quiet.'"

"I'M sick and tired of all these Hollywood anniversaries. I'm doubly sick and tired of shelling out for presents at each one," began an astonishing note to George Fitzmaurise and Diana Kane at the second anniversary of their wedding last week. "Therefore," the note went on, "I'm sending you herewith a gift for every and any anniversary you may have for the next 50 years." The epistle was attached to a tremendous sized package delivered with it. It was from Carey Wilson, scenario writer, one of the Fitzmaurices dearest friends.

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GEORGETTE HARVEY and Leigh Whipper in "Porgy," sensational folk drama of Negro life, which is playing a return engagement in the Nixon, where it was seen last season as part of the New York Theater Guild series of plays.

'Porgy' Again, 'Animal Crackers' And War Romance

By GEORGE SEIBEL

ONCE again "Porgy" comes to Pittsburgh—that intensely human folk play of the Negro race which created a sensation in the Nixon Theater on its previous presentation. Once again the question will be discussed whether this masterly production by the Theater Guild ought to enlist the interest and support of the Negro race, or whether it ought to be regarded as travesty.

Critical observers have approved the drama as a faithful portrayal of certain types. Such types exist among every race and all nationalities. Thin-skinned and sensitive Irishmen take offense at the stage Hibernian; there are Germans who object to the sauerkraut-eating and pipe-smoking Dutchman; there are many Jews who are offended by the character of Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice."

Boundary Line of Art

Art is largely a matter of accentuation, and accentuation can easily become exaggeration.

But where there is no malice or propaganda, such things are all in the grist of the literary or dramatic mill.

Most stage preachers are funny.

So are most stage bartenders.

Stage reporters are frequently profane crooks. Let us laugh about such matters—and let the galled jade wince.

"Porgy" is a fine piece of dramatic writing, finely staged by Rouben Mamoulian, finely acted by a colored company admirably selected.

Many people who have seen this drama by Dorothy and Dubose Heyward will go back again to hear the spirituals sung with so much feeling and irresistible rhythm.

Four Cocoanuts

With "Animal Crackers," coming to the Alvin, the "Four Cocoanuts" have a new setting for their infectious clowning. These Marx Brothers are the most amusing family group since the Rogers Brothers and the Hanlons. Why they prove so amusing is a mystery that an expert psychiatrist ought to unravel. But the psychiatrist would likely start laughing and would fail to get at the heart of the mystery.

Harpo Marx is the one of the quartet that is most talked about, perhaps because he never utters a word himself. They say he had a speaking part once, and spoke his lines so badly that he took a pledge never to speak again on the stage.

Phonograph companies would pay a vast sum for a record of a conversation between Harpo Marx and Calvin Coolidge.

Once Sold By Weight

There also is a legend that Harpo was once sold cheaply as part of a bundle of rags in which he had gone to sleep while working in a sweatshop as a little boy. And the rag-dealer complained that he had been cheated when the human part of his purchase woke up and walked away.

Now the Marx Brothers are worth their weight in gold to Sam Harris, who is the producer of "Animal Crackers."

What an amusing title! The show is said to be equally amusing, but no one has ever heard the story. There's a suspicion that there isn't any story—just girls in the usual profusion, songs and dances one after another, laughs till the funny-bone of the listener aches, car-loads of scenery and show-rooms of costumes. All those things that make up a modern musical show—only more of them.

Familiar names aplenty are also on the roster. Margaret Dumont was with "The Cocoanuts." Dorothy Fitzgibbon was with "Good News." Margaret Irving was with "The Desert Song." Louis Sorin, from the legit, was with "The Constant Nymph." Other principals have come via "Whoopee," "Hello, Daddy," "Just Fancy," "Chu Chin Chow," etc. Julian Winter is the son of a very famous German comedian.

French Guest Star

George Sharp turns to our Allies (or Associates) for his guest star in "The Rose of Picardy," which his popular stock company is presenting during Armistice Week, in the Shubert-Pitt. Suzanne Caubaye is the heroine's name, and Sarah Bernhardt was her godmother.

Heredity doesn't work across the baptismal font, but

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PITT GUEST

SUZANNE Caubaye, French actress, has been engaged as guest star of the George Sharp Players who are to present "The Rose of Picardy" in the Pitt.

New Painting and New Music Walk Side by Side

By J. FRED LISSFELT

IT MUST be very obvious to anyone who watches the trend of modern music, even as an amusement only, how the new music and the new painting walk side by side. There was always sympathy between expression in sound and in color, but the extravagant fantasies of after-war art has brought it more forcibly to our notice. Even the most cursory glance at the International Exhibition at Carnegie Galleries convinces one of this relationship; a detailed study of the paintings from about 1903 shows them strikingly similar to the musical effects made by the French and German revolutionaries.

Music festivals in recent years have proved that the American is getting under the skin of all composers. Dvorak knew our American Negro melodies and transplanted them as early as the nineties into his works. These tunes were not at all contagious to the European mind, and

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NAT NAZARRO, JR., who came in an emergency to be master of ceremonies in the Penn, has been engaged to fill the position permanently. He is a comedian and musician.

First Theater Devoted Entirely to News Reels Will Open in New York

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.
(Copyright, 1929, by Universal Service, Inc.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.

SPOT, hot news such as any up-to-the-minute newspaper presents to its readers, will give the Hearst Metrotone and Fox Movietone special distinction as the first news reel theater. Courtland Smith, director of the first playhouse of its kind in the world, is a newspaper man not only by preference but by inheritance, as well. His father was the founder of the American Press Association, and Mr. Smith has ideas on what such a news reel theater should offer to its patrons.

He does not consider that the accepted tiwce-a-week release is sufficient to lure the public into the theater, but he believes the news reel should be edited to permit last minute news to be added.

"How will you add these daily happenings?" I asked, incredulous that such a miracle could be performed.

New News Every Day

"E. L. Harvey, our editor, will eliminate stale news and substitute fresh items of interest each day," Mr. Smith explained. Mr. Smith and Edward Hatrick, who have been indefatigable in establishing this news reel theater on Broadway, were looking at news reels while we talked. Mr. Hatrick, who knows all about news reels, waxed enthusiastic over what sound had done to give tone and interest to these celluloid current events. Mr. Smith at the same time was pointing out how the perfect news reel should combine all the best features of a good newspaper, destroying all the inconsequential and dull events.

The Embassy Theater, in New York, heretofore sacred to special film features, has been converted into the first news reel theater. Compact, and with an average seating capacity, the Embassy seems ideal for this highly interesting experiment.

"If the public reacts to our ideas," said Mr. Smith, "as well as we hope, we will establish 300 similar theaters through the United States."

Stress Local Events

"Our plan," continued Mr. Smith, "is to give each town its own local news. For instance, if a factory opens in

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ON WESTERN FRONT

QUIET, too, it appears, what with Mary Brian and Gary Cooper so absorbed in each other. It's in "The Virginian," new film in the Grand, based on popular play.

Gay Marjorie Grows Up And Lands in Pictures

By KENNETH R. PORTER
Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9.

"AND a little child shall lead them"—all a merry chase. That is precisely what Marjorie White has been doing.

She is just a tiny, bright-eyed bundle of femininity that's been traveling "half-fare," literally and figuratively, with none the wiser. But she had to graduate, and the exercises took place when she cut her curls for a featured role in the New York company of "Lady Fingers." It was her first "grown-up" appearance.

This diminutive actress, now old enough to vote, is quite willing to divulge the secret. There is none. Gifted with a doll-like face and a baby voice, she has retained both, after having played child roles on the stage for 18 years. Marjorie is a "big girl" now, for she signed a screen contract with William Fox and will appear in "grown-up" parts.

Debut in High-Chair

"Funny how I got started," Miss White said. "I was only two years old and was to recite 'Good Morning, Merry Sunshine' and sing at an amateur theatrical. I made my debut in a high-chair. Mother and dad, at least, thought I was wonderful so I studied voice and at the age of four went on the stage as a child singer."

Marjorie's first appearance was in Winnipeg, Canada, her home. During the war she gave up a vaudeville tour to sing and dance for Canadian soldiers. After the armistice she joined a stage troupe, "Winnipeg Kiddies," later making a vaudeville tour with her own act, known as "The White Sisters."

Rides for Half-Fare

"I was getting older all the time," continued Marjorie, "but I kept right on riding half-fare on trains. No one knew my age and during the tour of the sister act I saved quite a bit," she added naively. "When the Duncan Sisters left the show, 'Topsy and Eva,' my partner and I replaced them. While playing this I was asked to join 'Lady Fingers.' I was on the New York stage when I was offered my screen contract."

Marjorie makes her screen debut in "Sunny Side Up," in which she will be seen and heard playing the piano, singing and dancing. She is taking daily vocal lessons and life for her is just one sweet song.

BETTY COMPSON plays the violin in "Street Girl," opening attraction in the Sheridan screen under new control, that of R-K-O, making bow in this field.

Ina Claire Star In Enright Film

"THE AWFUL TRUTH" starring Ina Claire, stage actress, who recently married John Gilbert, is the current talkie on the Enright screen. It is heralded as a smart sophisticated comedy. The cast includes Theodor von Eltz, Henry Daniel, Paul Harvey and John Roche.

Shouts About Happiness Make Ted Get That Way

By EDMOND E. BEHR
Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9.

"IS everybody happy?"

Well, of course, everybody is not. But the man who made the question famous certainly is that way. He is Ted Lewis, whose cheery melodies have been heard by radio listeners and vaudeville theater audiences throughout the land.

And now film fans are seeing and hearing him in his first sound picture—"Is Everybody Happy?"

Lots of people have wondered, no doubt, where Ted got the inspiration for that noted query. It was this way, he said:

"Back in 1917 I was leading the orchestra in Rector's Cafe, in New York City. Of course, in those days, if you said Rector's, everybody knew what place you meant. But times have changed and perhaps this new generation doesn't recall that famous eating place, now just a memory.

How It Started

"Anyway, I was leading the orchestra in 'When My Baby Smiles at Me.' It was a brand new song then. And at that time jazz was just beginning to get its hold on the country. It was the start of the moaning saxophone era.

"Well, we played that song with all the new syncopation. I had liked it from the first time I heard it, but that night it seemed specially pretty to me. It kind of lifted me out of myself, if you know what I mean. By the time we had played it through the second chorus, I felt like the world was mine.

"The music stopped, and for a second or two there was no applause. But I was so happy that, without thinking, I shouted 'Is everybody happy?' Boy, you should have heard them roar! Ever since, that question has been my musical trademark, so to speak."

Repetition Does It

And, though he is not a "professional" optimist, the constant repetition of that blithe query through the years has made him happy, Ted says.

"Of course," he explained, "Like everyone else, I have my blue moments, but they are few and far between. They can't last long, because when I get up and shout 'Is everybody happy?' at people in a theater or a club and see them smile, I forget my own worries. It's a sort of 'day-by-day-in-every-way-I-am-getting-happier thing, I suppose."

RAYMOND HATTON and George Bancroft in "The Mighty," in which the husky George is a major promoted from the rank of private. It's the Stanley film.

Virginian, Gunman Chase Backstage Life From Screen

By MILDRED FILLMORE

GRACIOUS, there certainly was an eyeful of backstage dramatics on display on our movie screens last week. Sensation-of-Paris Colleen Moore (though Colleen wasn't any sensation here), Chorus Girl Sally O'Neil (and a bit plump, withal) and Moran and Mack, with their bag of old antics—all were with us. Now they have gone from us, thank goodness! And here's hoping that for a while backstage drama will be confined to real life.

Surely the stage door has been glorified enough. We have had our fill of chorus girls who sing one song and become the hit of the show. Our fill, too, of naughty show producers and of stars' dressing rooms.

These photoplays of stage life wouldn't be so bad if the movie makers would show an original thought once in a while. But they don't. It is the same story over and over.

All Isn't Show Life

Of course, there are plenty of other good pictures. And the talkies really have accomplished wonders. Such films as "Flight," "The Cock-Eyed World," "Madame X" and so on and so on are grand stuff. The very recent "Marianne" also is something worth while. And "The Broadway Melody," though of a backstage plot, was a "wow." But then it was one of the first of its type. The theme of show life as yet hadn't been worn out.

In the field of movie revues the ground is still fertile. And here the screen holds great promise. For instance, consider "The Hollywood Revue," which, by the way, is to remain a third week in the Aldine. It is an out and out revue. It doesn't show the least sign of a story. And it is such a revue as might be seen on the stage—better, perhaps, than some that have been seen. Though, right now it is somewhat of a screen novelty, it really is more than that. It is real entertainment.

Enter Bancroft

But enough of this. Let's turn to the pictures that are chasing the backstage complex from our screens. And who is that we see looming head and shoulders over the new characters invading our film houses? Why it's George Bancroft, great big and hard-boiled. This time he is a gunman who becomes a hero in the World War. His film is titled "The Mighty," and it is current in the Stanley. Of course, it's a talkie.

Collegiate life is to come bubbling into the Penn Monday in a talkie, "So This Is College." The film marks the talking debut of the young actress, Sally Starr. Other players include Elliott Nugent, Robert Montgomery, Cliff Edwards and Phyllis Crane. The picture is said to offer some peppy dance tunes and some melodious songs. Well, we shall see; beg pardon, hear.

The all-talking screen version of the Owen Wister novel, "The Virginian," has pushed the Moran and Mack flicker out of the Grand. Gary Cooper has the role

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HE'LL MAKE GOOD

ROBERT ARMSTRONG and Sally Starr, Pittsburgh girl, in "So This Is College," on Penn screen. Bob seems to be doing well in college and Sally isn't pouting.

Rudy Vallee In Limelight

By BLAND JOHANESON

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.

THE flaps are twittering over Rudy Vallee again. When Rudy went to the coast to make "The Vagabond Lover" for Radio a sweet peace settled over Brooklyn and boy-friends had a little security and relief. But Radio has just announced the premiere for the twenty-fifth at the Globe, with Rudy himself present to sign autographs for the cuties, so we're off on another Vallee epidemic. Whatever Broadway's male cats hope for Rudy's flop as a movie actor, Radio has booked "The Vagabond Lover" for a indefinite run and expects to have "The Case of Sergeant Griescha" started and finished by the time the box office begins to slump.

"Paris" has been the big movie opening of this week, Irene Bordoni and a premiere for the benefit of the New York American Christmas Fund bringing out a super-flossy gathering, opera length gloves, star sapphire studs and the broadest A's. Movie openings used to be ridiculed by the local swells. Since talking pictures have committed such a neat torch murder on legitimate plays, they've become actually smart, and you can hardly hear the actors over the "How perfectly enchawnting" rippling around the audience.

Plan New Revue

Two of the de luxe theaters, which first brought a warm appreciation of plush rugs as a parking space for chewing gum to the simple fans, are celebrating birthdays this week. The Capitol is 10 years old, the Paramount, three. Though no cakes are being cut in the lobbies, the occasions are special festive just the same and New York subsists entirely on soda fountain pound cake, anyway.

M-G-M has just discovered that there are a few good actors still lurking around Broadway and has gone out and corralled Weber and Fields, Louis Mann and Josephine Sable for a new revue, "Just Kids." More of the grand names identified with Broadway

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INA CLAIRE, popular star of the stage, has the stellar role in "The Awful Truth," screen feature in the Enright.

Amusement Events and Entertainers in Review

Negro's Advance in Art Of Stage Spells Trouper

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

took to the road in "Porgy."

Exceptions include Georgette Harvey, who plays the keeper of a cook-shop and leads in the singing of spirituals. Miss Harvey is a cosmopolitan. It is said she speaks four languages, including Russian. She lived in Russia for several years and was in that country during the revolution, through which Bolshevism was added to the store of the world's economic experiments.

Typical of Characters

Miss Harvey is of the buxom type that one associates with mental pictures of a southern mammy who would be an artist in the kitchen. The title role of Porgy will appear equally typical. It is played by an ex-letter carrier of New York, who has walked thousands of miles covering his districts. In the play he is a helpless cripple who gets about by means of a cart drawn by a goat. Frank Wilson is the name of the actor, and to perfect himself for his role he crawled on his hands and knees for five weeks before and during rehearsals of the play.

Although few of these Negro players had ever been out of New York previously they have traveled quite extensively. This is their second visit to Pittsburgh, and before their tour ends they will have visited the Pacific coast. Since their last appearance in Pittsburgh they played 11 weeks in London.

And traveling presents difficulties for Negro troupers that are not met by white companies. There is the matter of subsistence, for one thing. There are not many hotels where a Negro can find accommodation. This was noticeable even in London, where the hotels welcome an African Negro, but shoo away the American darkie. Hence the "Porgy" players took apartments while they were quartered in the English capital.

Trouper at Height

In the theater world there is a difference between just an actor and a "trouper." If he is a trouper he is supposed to have reached the heights. And to be a trouper he must have endured trying experiences. Among the old-timers this is supposed to include having been stranded in a strange town, "tank town," to make it more harrowing, and to have had to resort to one's wits to come through and begin all over again. That is not the experience of many any more, but there still are little difficulties to be overcome, after which a thespian is entitled to be hailed as a regular trouper.

And it would seem that the darkies of the "Porgy" organization have plenty of reason to feel themselves seasoned troupers by this time. And, hence, are a bit more sophisticated and used to the ways of the world than they were when they first took to the road that leads to experiences that make troupers. First was the encounter with sleeping cars. They were duck soup for some of the ritzy ones, but not to be endured by the more numerous groups that was berth-shy. These were bound to have day-coach seats, intending to sleep in them. But it happened to be a "class" train that had no day coaches. So they had to take berths.

Progress Rapid

Yes, the Negro has developed in the art of the stage very rapidly in the last few years. It seems but a short time since the theatrical world was indulging in great commotion because one Negro, Charles Gilpin, had shown himself to be a most capable dramatic actor in the title role of Eugene O'Neill's "The Emperor Jones." Prior to that and mostly since that time we knew and have known the Negro only as a performer in light entertainment, in which his forte of song, dance and comedy allowed him to shine. It took Gilpin to show that the Negro could do really significant work as a dramatic artist in a serious role. The leading players of "Porgy" hold the same torch that Gilpin grasped.

Yet Gilpin was not the first of his race to be greeted as a gifted player. In the annals of the American theater there is somewhere a record of a Negro who was known as the "Black Roscius." He played alone—naturally, since his day is long past—and announcements of his performances heralded one of his accomplishments, among others, as reading Shakespeare, Othello being one of his parts.

OPERA

DOROTHY GITHENS will be heard in Syria Mosque during the French-Italian Opera Company's engagement November 22 and 23.

New Painting and New Music Walk Side by Side

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

not until the war, when our jazz found its way abroad with two million soldiers, did the foreigner take notice. Since then almost every important composer has played with the idea, some using it rhythmically, others harmonically as in the blues, others treating it merely as a malicious influence on society. Now the American financial supremacy, with its accompanying new rich class, has found its way into the fundamental philosophy of the new composers, and the libretto for many an opera is planned directly on our social life. Strange that only an English painter (and the English are the most academic of all) should come to New York for his landscapes, and try to paint the soul of that city in the perspectives of an elevated train, or a vista through the skyscraper canyons to the sea.

France has been the great experimenter in painting and has become equally inquisitive in music. One sees the impressionists in the same light with Debussy; Aman-Jean and D'Indy are brothers; the songs of Foudrain and the balconies and valleys of Labasque are inspired alike; the satires of Forain are re-echoes in the music of the "Six"; and Milhaud writes the same enchanting designs as come from the brush of Boutet de Monvel.

In Germany there was always revolutionary music, but her composers discovered a true channel, and she always boasted a genius who could carry her through the whirlpools of experimentation. The horror and vice painted by the Secessionists in 1914 to 1918 are no worse than Hindemith's new operas nor the quarter tone harmonies of Schoenberg's scores. That Germany is recovering from her pessimism is no less patent in her new music for the radio and the movies than in this year's contribution to the Carnegie Galleries. The Glas-Palast in Munich and the music festival in Baden-Baden said precisely the same in tone and color.

Romance Of Menken

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

and her acting was "most easy and elegant" and "perfectly original in our eyes, accustomed as they are to something more staid and homely," chirruped the New York Mirror of 1832. Miss Kemble's heart was not always in the drama. . . . "A very strange trade," she confessed it, "and I am sorry to say that every day increases my distaste for it."

She married the celebrated Pierce Butler. She disapproved handsomely of his slave-holding. She eventually returned to the stage, as Mrs. Kemble, and, for all of her distaste for it, was ever one of its most ornamental and respected prima donnas. But I'm afraid there's no romancing possible about her. She was an all too sober, upright lady.

Again there was the lovely Mrs. Duff, who drew praises from none less than Horace Greeley, who played a great Lady Bacbeth for $30 a week, who went temporarily insane from being left a widow with large family, who remarried in cold gratitude and disappeared from sight of all her friends for the next 20 years while she murmured of her "worldly life in the past." Poor dear, she had been a great Shakespearean . . . but when they buried her, her humble stone said only: "MOTHER AND GRANDMOTHER." I fear that the biographers will always shun her, too.

Movie-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

It took 20 minutes to open the package and unravel it—Fitzmaurice, Diana and all their guests expecting some sort of idiotic gag, for Carey's sense of humor is well known to them. Instead—he actually enclosed everything for every occasion—from jewelry to a good old-fashioned suit of woolen underwear. "That's great," remarked George Fitzmaurice, turning to Wilson. "Now we don't have to invite you to any parties for the next 50 years."

HOLLYWOOD is momentarily awaiting formal announcement of an engagement to wed from Dorothy Burgess and Ed Lehmann. Young Lehmann, son of the wealthy furriers in Chicago, makes an annual visit to Hollywood and each year is reported to be in love with another of our Hollywood girls. Last year it was rumored that he and Bessie Love would surely take out those certain papers. The year before, it was Lehmann and Vivian Duncan. Young Lehmann may find himself aligned with motion pictures in other ways but romance. According to reports, his family is now in negotiation with a group of well-known motion picture producers. The purpose is supposedly the formation of a new motion picture firm.

ANOTHER

EAST LIBERTY is the "birthplace" of M. C.s. Another from there moved downtown. He is Victor Graff, who now is in the Harris.

Marx Brothers Stars in Alvin

IN the Shubert Alvin Monday night, the Marx Brothers will begin an engagement in their latest tomfoolery, "Animal Crackers." This concoction of nonsense, song, music and dance has a book by George S. Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind and music and lyrics by Bert Kalmar and Harry Ruby. Prominent in the cast are Margaret Dumont, Margaret Irving, Louis Sorin, Arthur Lipson, Dorothy Fitz Gibbon, Marjory May Martyn, Neil Collins, Charles Baron, Eleanore Hunt and Julian Winter. Matiness will be Wednesday and Saturday.

Garden Presents Film First Time

"BROADWAY," with Evelyn Brent, will be presented in the Garden Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. "Mississippi Gamblers," with Joseph Schildkraut, will have its first Pittsburgh showing in that theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

'Porgy' and Marx Bros.

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

environment did something for Suzanne, as she played with Sarah for a number of seasons.

She has another claim to distinction. She was the first to sing the famous war song, "Madelon," on this this side of the Atlantic.

"In "The Squall" she attained celebrity, playing the part of Nubi for 34 weeks on Broadway, and later on tour.

She'll be the little French girl in "The Rose of Picardy," and during the following week will appear in "The Humming Bird," another French play.

As for the drama which the Sharp Players have chosen for this week, it is romantic and fragrant like its title. War plays of recent vintage are realistic, and you mustn't take your grandmother if you don't want her to learn to swear. "The Rose of Picardy" is of the earlier sentimental variety—deodorized war, sprinkled with myosotis and immortelles.

"It has been suggested that "Why Boys Leave Home" would be a good title.

Entertainment for eye and ear is offered by all the other theaters—talking pictures in the Penn, Stanley and Enright, pictures and vaudeville in the Harris, and "Social Maids" in burlesque in the Academy. Abundance and variety for every taste!

ACTIVE

SYLVIA TROOS helps pep up the stage show "On Parade" in Stanley.

'Porgy' Again Bill in Nixon

THE Theater Guild of New York will present "Porgy" again in the Nixon the week beginning Monday evening, November 11. This, the Theater Guild announces, will be the farewell appearance of this Negro folk-play. In the big cast will be Frank Wilson, Rose McClendon, Evelyn Ellis, Jack Carter, Georgette Harvey, Percy Verwayne, Reyes Pryor, Wesley Hill, Erskine Sanford, Leigh Whipper and the boys' band from the Jenkins Orphanage of Charleston.

Frances Peralta Sings in 'Carmen'

FRANCES PERALTA, soprano, and Ralph Erroll, tenor, both members at the present time of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, will sing the leading roles in "Carmen," when the French-Italian Opera Company presents it in Syria Mosque November 22. On November 23 a matinee performance of Humperdinck's fairy opera, "Haensel and Gretel," will be given in English. Puccini's "La Boheme" will be given that night.

'Painted Melodies' Penn Stage Show

NAT NAZARRO, Jr., will be seen in "Painted Melodies" on the Penn stage, beginning Monday. Entertainers will include Harry Savoy, comedian; the Two Kings, dancers; Irene Taylor, vocalist; Birdie Dean, contortionist; Irwin Lewis, tenor, and the Dorothea Burke Girls, featuring the Duvall Sisters.

Sharp Players To Have Guest

IN Shubert Pitt the George Sharp Players will present "The Rose of Picardy," with Suzanne Caubaye, guest star. Harland Tucker will play the leading male role. There will be the usual matinees, Thursday and Saturday, and a special matinee Monday, Armistice Day.

Graff New M. C. On Harris Stage

VICTOR GRAFF has moved from the Sheridan Square to the Harris, where he now presides as master of ceremonies. Keith acts include Gracie Barrie, blues singer, held over for a second week; Gretta Ardine, John Tyrell and Tom Bell in "Dance Pictures," and Faber and Wales in a conversational song-comedy.

Healy in Alvin Week of Nov. 25

THE Thanksgiving attraction in the Alvin will be Ted Healy in "A Night in Venice," big musical extravaganza which Pittsburgh theatergoers saw in the same theater last season. The engagement is limited to one week only, with a matinee Thanksgiving Day.

'Step This Way' Enright Feature

JAY MILLS now is presenting "Step This Way," on the Enright stage. It is heralded as a dancing show. Acts include Murray and Allen, comedy singers and dancers, and Miller and Byron, steppers. Milton Slosser presents "Different" as his organ feature.

Organ and Tenor In Koch Recital

AT the usual free organ recital in Carnegie Hall, North Side, at 3 o'clock this Sunday afternoon, Dr. Caspar Koch will be assisted by Aden Lowther, tenor. Two Pittsburgh composers, Nevin and Ferrata, will be represented in the program.

Hold Barn Dance In McDougalls'

A MODERN barn dance will be the attraction in McDougalls', East Liberty, Tuesday night. Danny Nirella's orchestra furnishes the music every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening.

Yiddish Theater Opens on Hill

A YIDDISH theater has been established in the Lando, Center avenue, where the repertoire is to include musical comedies and operettas as well as comedy, drama and melodrama. William Lando, manager, has engaged for his company Rosetta Conn, Regina Berger, Misha Besaraboff, Jacob Birnberg, Adele Schwartz, Bessie Maguleska, Louis Bokshitzky, Max Schwartz, Louis Aranowitz, Eva Simond, Harry Jordan and Harry Hoffenberg, the latter in the capacity of director and stage manager.

'Social Maids' Academy Show

"SOCIAL MAIDS," burlesque show, opens a week's run in the Academy with a midnight performance this Sunday night. Minnie Fitzgerald, Billy Mifflin, Ethel Speer and Ben Pierce are featured.

Flotilla to Open Shows on Sunday

THE Flotilla Club announces it will continue its policy of opening its new shows on Sunday nights. Sid Clark, master of ceremonies, and Etzi Covato and his orchestra are features.

Choir to Present Oratorio 'Elijah'

THE Mendelssohn Choir of Pittsburgh will give for its first concert the oratorio, "Elijah," by Mendelssohn, in Carnegie Music Hall. Frederick Baer, singer of New York, will have the title role. Other soloists will be Robert Bodycombe, 12-year-old singer, and Ethel Fox, soprano, and Allen Jones, tenor, of New York.

Yost Concert November 24

AT its first concert of the season, November 24, the Yost String Quartet will play a quartet in A-minor by Brahms. Harold Bauer, pianist, will appear as guest artist. The series of concerts is being given under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Chamber Music Society.

Stanley Revue Is 'On Parade'

ARMISTICE WEEK in the Stanley finds Dick Powell presenting "On Parade" as the stage feature. The production number is "I'm Giving My Heart to You." Powell, as his specialty, sings "I'm Only Making Believe" and "Teach Me to Smile." There will be a David Broudy overture and a Bernie Armstrong organlogue.

December Event By Male Chorus

PITTSBURGH MALE CHORUS, under the direction of Harvy Gaul, will feature one of the compositions of Max Bruch in its concert to be sung in Carnegie Hall in December. Soloists will include Chester Sterling, Ray Hunt, Earl Renner, Alvin Little and Warren Kinder.

Shapiro Quartet For Y. M. & W. H. A.

THE second concert of the Y. M. and W. H. A. Musical Society series will be given by the Max Shapiro String Quartet next Sunday evening, November 17, in the Morris Kaufmann Memorial Auditorium. The quartet is composed of Max Shapiro, first violin; Herbert Lomask, second violin; Milton Lomask, viola, and George Curry, cello.

Detroit Orchestra Coming Friday

OSSIP GABRILOWITSCH will appear in Syria Mosque Friday night and Saturday afternoon as pianist and also as conductor of the Detroit Orchestra. The symphony Friday will be Haydn's in B flat major, and for the Saturday matinee the Cesar Franck Symphony in D minor. A special concert for children will be given Friday afternoon in Carnegie Music Hall.

HAVE SUNDAY DINNER ON (The Pittsburgh's Show Boat) FLOTILLA CLUB
Sixth and Duquesne Way
Chicken Dinner, $1.75 Steak Dinner $2.00
Etzi Covato's Orchestra. Entertainment.

May Beegle Announces SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT at Syria Mosque
FRENCH-ITALIAN OPERA COMPANY
$3.00 TO $1.00 Friday Eve., Nov. 22 CARMEN | Saturday Eve., Nov. 23 LA BOHEME
SPECIAL SAT. MAT. $1 and $1.50 HAENSEL and GRETEL
Tickets for all Three Operas at Mellor's, 604 Wood St., Tomorrow.

SUNDAY MIDNIGHT DANCE, 12:05 A. M.
ARMISTICE DAY DANCE—8:30 TILL 2 A. M.—ADMISSION 75c
ALDINE BALLROOM ABOVE ALDINE THEATRE DANCING THURSDAY & SATURDAY
LARRY McELFRESH — Pittsburgh's First Ballroom Master of Ceremonies, and His Syncopating Play Boys.
Ballroom for Rent, Monday, Wednesday & Friday. Reasonable. Call Atl. 3131.

McDOUGALL'S NOVELTY DANCES
Shady & Penn Aves. East Liberty | Armistice Dance, Monday Night, Nov. 11—Modern Barn Dance, Tuesday Night, Nov. 12—Nirella's All Star Orchestra

Warner Bros. Theatres
De luxe shows at the Stanley start at approximately 1, 3, 7:30 and 9:30 o'clock on week-days, with the Saturday performances at 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 o'clock.
At the Enright de luxe shows start at 3, 7 and 9:30 on week-days, on Saturdays they start at 3, 5, 7:30 and 9:30 o'clock.
By coming at the start of a de luxe performance, your show-going is made far more enjoyable!

Shubert ALVIN MONDAY NIGHT 8:15
NIGHTS, $1. TO $4.40. WEDNESDAY MATINEE, 50c TO $2.50. SATURDAY MATINEE, 50c-$3.00.
SAM H. HARRIS presents
The MARX Bros
IN THE MUSICAL CIRCUS "ANIMAL CRACKERS"
COMPANY OF 125
Chorus of Beauty, Charm and Talent
IN THE FLESH No Canned Actors, Music or Speech.
Prominent in the cast are Margaret Dumont, Margaret Irving, Louis Sorin, Arthur Lipson, Dorothy Fitz Gibbon, Neil Collins, Marjory May Martyn, Charles Baron, Elinore Hunt, Julian Winter, The Carsons, Bofill's Filipino Orchestra and the Markert-Peterson Dancers.

SYRIA MOSQUE, Tomorrow Nite, Nov. 11th. Second May Beegle Concert
GIGLI World's Greatest Tenor $1.00 to $3.00 at Mellor's, 604 Wood St., and Mosque Tomorrow Nite
Program includes arias from "Martha," "Tosca," "Gioconda," "Pagliacci"
Owing to great demand, Tickets for LA ARGENTINA, Thanksgiving Night, go on public sale Tomorrow at Mellor's
SYRIA MOSQUE—Next Fri. Nite and Sat. Mat., Nov. 15th and 16th
DETROIT ORCHESTRA
Friday Nite: Mozart 2nd Concerto. Saturday Mat.: Schumann Concerto A Minor by GABRILOWITSCH, Conductor and Piano Soloist. Tickets at Mellor's
CONCERT FOR CHILDREN CARNEGIE HALL, Fri. Aft., 4 to 5 Children 25c. Adults $1.00.

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN EVERY WEEK Dick LEIBERT Sensational SOLO ORGANIST

HARRIS THEATRE DIAMOND ST.
KEITH VAUDEVILLE MASTER OF CEREMONIES—STAGE BAND AND FIRST RUN ALL-TALKING FILM FEATURES
Mat. 10-20-30 Eve. 15-25-40

LEARN HOW TO DANCE
All Styles of Dancing Taught
Classes Daily. Ballroom Classes Tuesday and Friday, 8:30 O'Clock.
Dance on Pittsburgh's Finest Floor every Thursday and Saturday evenings. Booklet mailed on request.
M. W. BARTH SCHOOL OF DANCING
818 LIBERTY AVE.
ARMISTICE DANCE, MONDAY EVE'G, NOV. 11

NIXON THIS WEEK MATINEES WED. AND SAT.
RETURN ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY!
THE THEATRE GUILD, Inc. presents
FOR THE FAREWELL TIME IN PITTSBURGH
PORGY AN AMERICAN FOLK-PLAY by DU BOSE & DOROTHY HEYWARD
WITH POSITIVELY ORIGINAL CAST OF 65 PLAYERS—EXACTLY AS PRESENTED FOR 55 WEEKS IN NEW YORK
IMPORTANT NOTE—Because "Porgy" is playing a return engagement, tickets are not included in the regular Guild subscriptions.
Prices: Nights—$1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00. Wednesday Matinee—75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00. Saturday Matinee—$1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50.
NEXT WEEK—SEATS THURSDAY
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
The Theatre Guild, Inc. of New York presents
WINGS OVER EUROPE
By ROBERT NICHOLS and MAURICE BROWNE
A DRAMA OF TOMORROW
THREE ACTS OF TENSE ACTION
ORIGINAL NEW YORK PRODUCTION
Cast Includes: Ernest Lawford, Alexander Kirkland, Morris Carnovsky, Hugh Buckler, Sir John Dunn and others
Directed by ROUBEN MAMOULIAN
Prices: Nights—$1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00. Wednesday Matinee—75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00. Saturday Matinee—$1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50. MAIL ORDERS NOW.
COMING THANKSGIVING WEEK
Mats. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday
THE THEATRE GUILD, Inc. Presents
KAREL CAPEK'S PROPHETIC MELODRAMA
"R. U. R."
SPECIAL THANKSGIVING MATINEE
The Theatre Guild, Inc., Will Present "MARCO MILLIONS" By Eugene O'Neill By Special Request
MAIL ORDERS NOW:—Prices, Nights, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00. Wednesday Matinee, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00. Thanksgiving and Saturday Matinees, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50. Seats Thursday, November 21st.

Men! SEX-MYSTERIES UNVEILED!
The Only Scientific Expose of TRUE MARRIAGE Ever Shown!
MEN ONLY
Entire Week of Nov. 11
Dr. M. Sayle Taylor
Assisted by Prof. Sam. E. Olmstead
Presents 1929 Revised Edition
"MARRIED LOVE"
CONTINUOUS DAILY 1 P. M. TO 11 P. M.
NEW FEATURES—MOTION PICTURES
GAYETY Sixth and Duquesne Way ALL SEATS 50c

ACADEMY MUTUAL BURLESQUE MANAGEMENT GEO. JAFFE
2 BIG SHOWS IN ONE
"SOCIAL MAIDS" with MINNIE FITZGERALD PERSONALITY GIRL
NORMA NOEL & BRIAN WOLFE DANCE & VOCAL SPECIALISTS
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE
ZELINA And Her WHOOPEE GIRLS ON THE NEW RUNWAY
EXTRA! LIVING MODELS Don't Miss Them
TWICE DAILY 2:15 & 8:15

SHUBERT PITT THEATRE TOMORROW NIGHT and ALL WEEK
The GEO. SHARP PLAYERS Present
"THE ROSE OF PICARDY"
A Delightful Romance of the War in France
Best Seats $1.00—Saturdays Included
Matinees Armistice Day, Thursday and Saturday

Varied Themes and Characterizations in New Films

First Theater Devoted Entirely to News Reels Will Open in New York

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

Youngstown, we will show the ceremonies, or if Atlanta, Ga., has a football game of interest, we will flash on the screen the best plays as well as the local celebrities who attend the game."

"People love to see themselves in the movies and they like almost as well to see the people they know."

The fundamental plan of having a theater where stenographers, office helpers and clerks can spend their noon hour, seems to be an idea that cannot help but be popular.

I can remember in Chicago when the Orpheum ran a short program at noon and it became the mecca for shoppers who looked upon it as a place where they could seek an hour of relaxation.

Movie entertainment today is so elaborate and so complicated that the average person hesitates to try and spend a brief hour there.

Celluloid Newspaper

These news reels are to be an actual celluloid newspaper in that not only will hot spot news be shown but features will be introduced. Experts will be invited to give their ideas on every conceivable subject. For instance, the stock market today is an all-engrossing subject to millions of unhappy investors. Hearst Metrotone presents a few minutes' talk on market conditions by Charles Schwab, B. C. Forbes and Prof. Fisher, head of the economic department of one of our American colleges.

Football is today the favorite outdoor sport. One of America's most famous coaches describes how he selects material for his teams. Mussolini, the news reel favorite hero, and a man whose romantic history and whose position in Italy is of interest to the world is shown, also the poor cripples who gather at the altar of Lourdes each year for help. The priest's audible blessing, the response by the people, and the religious spectacle of the gathered multitude, is a colorful sight that appeals not only to devout Catholics but to those who have read of the cures reported to have been made by the faithful at this famous place.

Sound is largely responsible for the great success today of the newsreel. It is fascinating to hear people all over the world discuss the subjects in which they are most interested—to see as well as hear such men as George Bernard Shaw, Sir Oliver Lodge, President Hoover, Briand, Ramsay MacDonald, Winston Churchill, Thomas Edison, Henry Ford and women like Madame Curie, is a privilege that few people can resist. When we think of not only being permitted to see these great folk but to hear them speak, we are willing to say that of all modern inventions none is greater than the sound news reel.

'Married Love' Stays in Gayety

DR. M. SAYLE TAYLOR, announces that, beginning Monday, presentations of "Married Love" in the Gayety will be for men only. Performances are continuous from 1 to 11 p. m.

QUARTET

NANCY DREXEL is a member of the quartet of featured players in "The Four Devils," film coming to the Mt. Oliver and the South Hills.

Programs On Screen

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

of the Wister hero and supporting players include Richard Arlen, Mary Brian and Walter Hustan. Mary, we presume, portrays the school "marm," who is loved by two men. And it's a safe bet that young Mr. Arlen is the second man.

"The Awful Truth," new Enright booking, brings another stage actress to the screen. Her name is Ina Claire and she is the woman, who, not so long ago, married our heroic John Gilbert. "The Awful Truth" is, as to be expected, an outloud. It is heralded as a smart and sophisticated comedy. The cast includes Theodore von Eltz, Henry Daniel, Paul Harvey and John Roche.

The Harris offers "Hold Your Man," a talkie, which stars Laura La Plante.

The Sheridan Square, making its bow under the R-K-O banner, is presenting "Street Girl" as its feature film. Betty Compson tops the cast.

Other of the new bookings include Janet Gaynor in "The Four Devils" in the South Hills and in the Mt. Oliver; Warner Oland in "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu," Cameraphone; Al Jolson in "Say It With Songs," Etna, and George O'Brien in "Salute," Cameraphone.

Sheridan Picture Is 'Street Girl'

"STREET GIRL," Radio Pictures' musical film, is current in the Sheridan Square as the first feature under the management of Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corporation, which has purchased the East End theater from the Harris Amusement Companies. The cast includes Betty Compson, Jack Oakie, Ned Sparks and Joseph Cawthorn.

Collegiate Film On Penn Screen

THE talking picture, "So This Is College," directed by Sam Wood, comes to the Penn Monday. In addition to a wide variety of old college songs, several brand-new numbers are presented. The cast includes Elliott Nugent, Robert Montgomery, Cliff Edwards, Sally Starr, Phyllis Crane and Max Davidson.

Third Week for 'Hollywood Revue'

"THE HOLLYWOOD REVUE," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's musical motion picture, begins a third week in the Aldine Monday. The cast includes Marion Davies, John Gilbert, Norma Shearer, William Haines, Joan Crawford, Buster Keaton, Bessie Love, Marie Dressler and Ukelele Ike Cliff Edwards.

Laura La Plante Film in Harris

LAURA LA PLANTE seeks romance in Paris in "Hold Your Man," Universal dialogue farce comedy, current on the Harris screen. Her leading man is Walter Scott, newcomer to the films. The cast also includes Eugene Borden and Mildred Van Dorn.

'Dr. Fu Manchu' In Cameraphone

THE Cameraphone Monday and Tuesday will present "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu," with Warner Oland. Wednesday and Thursday the billing will be "The Trial of Mary Dugan," with Norma Shearer. Jack Holt, in "Father and Son," will be the attraction Friday and Saturday.

MELODY

MISS MURRAY, a member of the team of Murray and Allen, brings steps and songs to the Enright stage.

Rudy Vallee In Limelight

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

theater history will be produced later. The revue, aimed directly at the hearts of mamma and papa, will contrast the finished entertainment of the past with modern hey-hey technique.

Viola Dana is the latest recruit to the ranks of RKO vaudeville stars. And Viola has clicked solidly in her sketch, a "Dulcy" type thing by the Emerson-Loos farce concocters. The boys and girls are crazy about dainty Viola and her voice.

Bancroft Film Stanley Booking

"THE MIGHTY," starring George Bancroft, is the current all-talkie in the Stanley. Bancroft portrays a gunman, who goes overseas as a private and comes back a major. But this, it is announced, is only the beginning of the dramatic action. Esther Ralston, Warner Oland and Raymond Hatton are in the cast.

'The Virginian' Grand Picture

GARY COOPER plays the title role in "The Virginian," the Owen Wister novel, which is the new talkie in the Grand. He is supported by Richard Arlen, Mary Brian, Walter Huston and others. As a stage play "The Virginian" scored a nationwide hit.

Al Jolson Film Booking in Etna

THE Etna-Harris will present Al Jolson's "Say It With Songs" on Monday and Tuesday. On Wednesday and Thursday "The Hottentot" will be offered. Joan Crawford in "Modern Maidens" will be the feature Friday and Saturday.

South Hills and Mt. Oliver Films

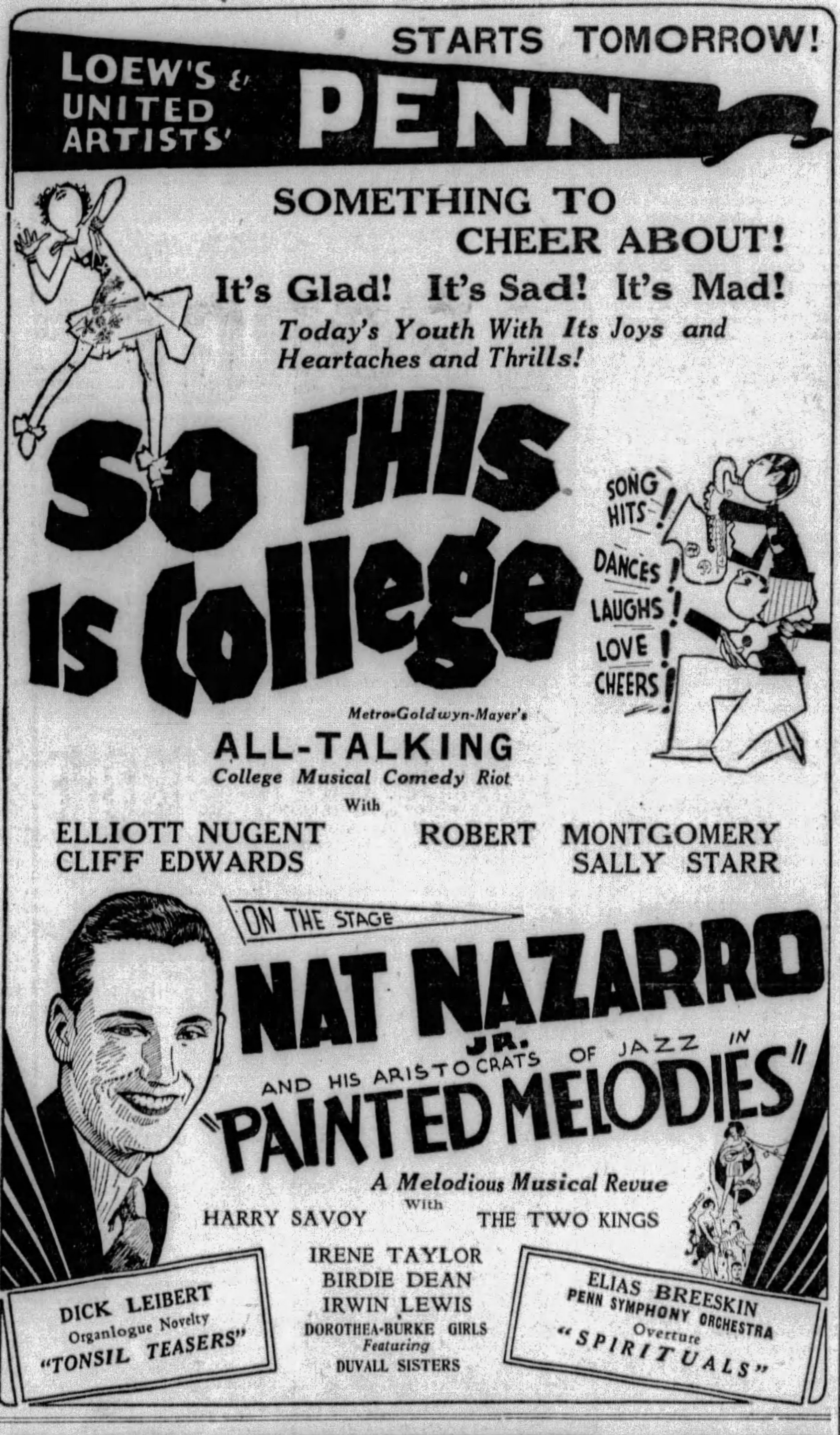
THE South Hills and the Mt. Oliver screens will offer "The Four Devils" Monday and Tuesday. On Wednesday and Thursday "Hearts in Exile" will be the attraction. "Cradle Snatchers" will be presented Friday and Saturday.

GARDEN NORTHSIDE
North Ave. near Federal

PICK OF THE PICTURES

Mon. Tues. Wed. — TALKING—SINGING—DANCING "BROADWAY" With EVELYN BRENT AND BIG CAST

Thurs. Fri. Sat. — JOS. SCHILDKRAUT and JOAN BENNETT "THE MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER" All-Talking—FIRST PITTSBURGH SHOWING



TOMORROW!

WARNER BROTHERS THEATRES

LIBERTY— RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "YOUNG NOWHERES" All Talking	BELMAR— RUTH CHATTERTON Talking in "MADAME X"
REGENT— "The Isle of Lost Ships" All Talking With VIRGINIA VALLI—JASON ROBARDS	MANOR— "Buddy" Rogers, Nancy Carroll in "ILLUSION" All Talking
SCHENLEY— "THE CARELESS AGE" All Talking—With Loretta Young—Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.	OLYMPIC— DOROTHY MACKAILL in 'THE GREAT DIVIDE' All Talking
RITZ— CORINNE GRIFFITH Talking in "PRISONERS"	PLAZA— "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu" All Talking—With WARNER OLAND—JEAN ARTHUR
ARSENAL— JOAN CRAWFORD in "OUR MODERN MAIDENS"	ROWLAND— RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "YOUNG NOWHERES" All Talking

BAER FACTS IN HOLLYWOOD by Arthur (Bugs) Baer

Between Us Girls

By LLOYD MAYER

Count Affords New Topic

"SANDIE! My DEAR, how ARE YOU!" gasped Frankie Doodle as she barged into Mrs. McTavish's swank musicale for the benefit of the Junior League. "Gosh, you're the last person in the world I ever expected to see at this point, my dear!"

"My GARDEN TOOLS, Frankie!" yelped Sandie, leaping up and embracing her. "You could ACtually have SLAIN me with a SAUsage when I spied your RUBicon VISage, because I thought you were in EUrope, my dear!"

"Thank heavens it's not as bad as that, my dear," replied Frankie. "I mean we started OUT to DO Europe as they used to say, my dear, but nowadays Europe does YOU! Mother was honestly all-of-a-twit about the situation no less because my dear the prices are simply terrific for everything, but my dear I met the darlingest hinky-dinky Frenchman effect at CANNES my dear, and . . ."

* * *

"MY DEAR, don't TALK to me about that FOUL PLACE!" Sandie interrupted. HONestly, I can't BEAR it, my dear, because I mean when MOTHer and I were there this RUSsian DUKE or something kept purSUing me VI'lently and MOTHer was PANTing like a plush HORSE about the situation my dear because I mean she's ALways had the POSitively SCREAMing IDEA that international MARriages are SIMply FAtal and everying my dear, and when ANYbody ever mentions CANNES I ALways have a LARGE-sized PICture of this RUSsian bimbo FURtively WOOing me in odd nooks and CRANnies and things to escape MOTHer's eagle ORB, do you know what I mean?

"I mean we'd sort of have these CLAMdestine MEETings in strange places my dear, but the TROUBle was he simply had NO sense of HUmor or I ACtually b'lieve I might have eLOPED with him or something because I'd have HONestly given my last STEP-in to circumNAVigate MOTHer, because I mean she's ALways doing her best to THWART me or something.

* * *

"YOU see this TOny SPEED, a youth I know TERribly WELL and all, my dear, suddenly turned UP and I was so comPLETEly THRILLED to see a WHITE man again, my dear, that I lit'rally HURLED myself upon his MANly BOSom, my dear.

"I mean this Duke VLADimir WOULD be happening IN at a moment like that, my dear, and of course he rePROACHED me BITterly because I mean he took it ALL perfectly SEriously, my dear—can you COPE with it? I mean these FOReign bennies think if you let a youth kiss you you must be in LOVE with them, no less. Wouldn't that BREAK you off at the HIPS, my dear?"

* * *

"MY dear, don't TELL me his name was VLADmir!" exclaimed Frankie excitedly. Gosh, you certainly had a lucky escape? I mean he was simply notorious because he had a perfectly awful reputation and all, my dear. I mean this Count Pierre said he was just a Russian butcher or something masquerading as a nobility, sort of, and I mean—"

"My dear, he was NO such THING! I mean he was SIMply diVINE-looking and he told me himSELF he was related to the CZAR and showed me a PICture of his MOTHer who was AWfully aristoCRATic looking my dear and was practicably the FIRST person SHOT in the RevoLUTion or something, and ANYways I wouldn't take the word of those FRENCH—"

"My dear, this Count Pierre comes from one of the first families in France because I mean his uncle or something was the pretender to the throne and I simply adored him my dear because he was—"

"My dear, I met SCADS of French bimbos who said they had UNCles who were pretending to THRONES and things, my dear, but you can bet they'd pass OUT if they ever inherited HALF a crown and, ANYways, a seat on the STOCK EXchange is worth TWO on a THRONE at this point, my dear.

* * *

"I MEAN I HONestly don't blame you a BIT for being frightfully imPRESSED with this Count Pierre or whatever his name was, my dear, because I mean that's ONE reason why I simply abHOR CANNES, my dear, because it's just CRAWling with PARricides or something who are just trying to MARry these American girls who are practicably ALL idiOTic enough to be DAZzled by a bogus TItle or something and—"

"I s'pose you think your old Duke Vladimir, or whatever his name was, was the one exception!" scoffed Frankie, interrupting. "Just because he happened to give YOU a whirl, my dear! Well, you can say what you LIKE, but I happen to KNOW this Count Pierre is ACtually a nobility because I mean Mother wrote Mrs. McTavish about him and she said—"

"Oh, GOSH, my dear," broke in Sandie nastily, "What's the use of getting LIVid about—"

"Who's getting livid?" snapped Frankie challengingly. "I'm sure I'M not. It's no feathers off MY bonnet WHAT you think of this Count Pierre because I mean I guess I'm entitled to my own opinion about my friends and anyways—"

"My dear, I don't BLAME you a BIT for feeling that way," interposed Sandie sweetly. "I mean unless you're AWfully soPHISticated, sort of, these FOReign gents ACtually take you IN, and I mean they DO it so SUAVEly you REALly b'LIEVE everything they SAY, my dear, and—"

* * *

"I DIDN'T at ALL!" flared Frankie. "What do you think I AM?"

"But my dear you just SAID you believed what he said about his being a noBILity and all! I mean you SIMply SLAY me because you BEAT around the BUSH, sort of, when you ARgue, because I mean you're so inCONsequent or something.

"But ANYways I simply reFUSE to argue because I think it really RUins your dispoSItion and all—HEAVens, my dear, don't TELL me that's Reggie WOFfle's finance sitting over there with his MOTHer! HONestly I can't BEAR it!"

"It IS my dear!" whispered Frankie, peering furtively. "I haven t met her, but I know it's her because somebody described her to me and—"

"Well, my dear, I feel TERribly sort of SORry for REGgie because I ACtually think he just WANTED to get MARried at this point because I mean before I went abroad my dear he'd been WOOing me for MONTHS and I simply TOLD him I simply could NEVer MARry him because while I've ALways thought he was an AWfully sweet BOY and I've always aDORED him I've simply NEVer THOUGHT about him in THAT way my dear, because I mean——"

"My dear, for HEAVens' sakes don't talk so LOUD—they're right beHIND us!" cautioned Frankie. "What on earth happened to our programmes do you s'pose."

"I haven't the FAINtest IDEA, my dear," replied Sandie placidly, "but I think I'll go powder my NOSE at this point—I mean I ACtually DO!"

(Copyright, 1929, King Features Syn., Inc.)

How to Dunk In Movies Is Revealed

MY second big part in the talkies was the romantic story of depth bombs entitled:

"Love me and the world is mined."

The director, who happened to be Raoul Walsh, said:

"Then came the dunk."

"You mean 'then came the dawn!'"

"No, I don't. He's dipping his bread in his coffee."

I was cast as the champion bread-dipper. My record was 62 dips to a saucer.

The ethics of dunking are clearly defined. You can slosh. But you can't splash.

It was a beautiful picture. Just as day was breaking I sang the barnyard theme song.

* * *

I WAS crowing like a rooster at eight dollars a day. Walsh said: "Did you ever hear a rooster crow?"

"Not by request."

"Well, your interpretation is perfect. But you are crowing too loud. Go back about 10 feet."

I didn't want to go back 10 feet because a retreat of seven feet would put me out of the talking picture business.

They started the picture over again and I crowed. The mixer on the mike said the crowing was roosterish but too rough.

Walsh sent me back a hundred yards. If I had an egg in my hand I could have scored a touchdown.

They turned on the juice and my crowing again dominated the conversation. Finally, they set me back a half a mile.

In order to make good in the pictures you've got to put your heart or soul in your work. I was flapping my arms and jumping up and down when a man came out of a barn.

I knew he was a farmer because he looked mortgaged.

* * *

I STARTED to crow and he went back into the barn. The next time he came out he was violating the Kellogg peace pact with a shot-gun.

He said: "Whatcha doing around here?"

"I'm a rooster."

Three more farmers came out of the barn and they had a story conference.

A story conference means that all the directors talk over the plot before discarding it.

When you hand a director a scenario he looks at it as if it was the outside leaves of an artichoke.

The quartet of weedbenders asked: "What did you say you was?"

"A rooster."

I gave them three reels of flapping and an extra chorus of crowing.

* * *

THE first farmer, judging by seniority, which is really not a fair test with home brew farmers, said:

"The man thinks he's a rooster. He's as nutty as a walnut Sundae."

"Mister, if that's your name," I told him, "I'm a rooster at eight dollars a day. I'm the highest priced roster in the business."

So I gave him a couple more roosterish rebuttals and he raised his shotgun and yelled:

"The next time you go into a sanitarium it won't be Visitor's Day."

"What's the name of this place?" I question-marked him.

"Scramm," he yelled.

"Scramm, what? California or Illinois?"

"Scramm, anywhere," he hollered, "but Scramm. And scramm quick.

So I scrammed with a couple of ooscray detours. Walsh was very much established to see his rooster coming back to suddenish. I kept on scramming right through the suburbs of the Staked Plains. It was a record non-stop flight for weak ankles.

But I continued to scramm for I had my dollar Kodak along and I knew there was a beautiful view ahead.

(Copyright, 1929, Arthur Baer.)

DID HE DO WRONG? By RICHARD CONNELL

Football Fans Will Agree He Did the Right Thing

THE prisoner at the bar was a small, neat, mild-looking man, with meek blue eyes and more Adam's apple than chin. Looking at him, it was hard to believe that he was charged with a particularly ferocious assault and battery. Yet such was the case.

"Prisoner," the judge said, "you have heard the evidence against you. Are you guilty or not guilty?"

"Oh, I'm guilty, all right," the prisoner answered, in a quiet tone in which there was no regret. "But, before you sentence me, I'd like to say a few words—"

"The fewer the better," the judge said.

"Let me ask you, your honor," said the prisoner, "if you are a football fan?"

"Yes, I am," the judge said. "An enthusiastic fan; but what has that to do with your crime?"

* * *

"YOU'LL see," said the prisoner. "I, too, love football. I am a student of the game, and read all the news about it. It is my hobby; indeed, I may say it is the passion of my life. By profession, I am a thumb-tack designer. I barely make enough to live on. I have no wife. I couldn't support a canary. My work is dull and my year has just one big thrill in it. That is the day I go to the Harvard-Yale football game. I can attend only one game a year. To afford that I have to eat 10-cent lunches.

"Well, this year I scraped up enough to get one good ticket for the big game. I got there early, polished my binoculars, and made ready for my big afternoon. Just as the whistle blew for the first kick-off, two women came in. They were built like sedans and wore big fur coats. Their seats were right in front of mine. It took them three minutes to sit down, so I missed the first two plays. Every two minutes one of them would pop up and squeal. I asked them, finally, if they would please remain seated while the ball was in play. I was very polite. They gave me two of the dirtiest looks a man ever got; and they kept right on popping up. I could hardly see over them, let alone through them. Well, I just sat there. I am a very patient man, your honor.

* * *

"IT seemed that the brunette had never seen a football game; but the blonde had. I have a fine memory, your honor, so I'll tell you, in part, what the blonde said.

"'Aren't these dandy seats, Myrtle? Harry got them for me. Harry Barker, you know. He's a dear. A college man, but so understanding! And more fun on a party than a sack of monkeys! Oooooh, look! Isn't that Hortense Cubbit—across the field—in a red hat? Stand up and look. Well, it looks like Hortense. She would wear a red hat. Ooooooh, there goes a punt. Don't you see it? It's the ball. They call that a punt. Yes, dear, there is a boat called a punt, but that's a different thing. Look at that man running with the ball, I hope he makes a goal. He has such a sweet expression, something like Harry Barker. Oh, they've caught him and thrown him down. Booooo! You see, Myrtle, he's a quarter-buck. In football, they have a full-buck, two half-bucks and four quarter-bucks.

* * *

"THEY'RE supposed to buck the line. Then they have some tackles, and ends, and centers. I forget how many of each, but it all adds up to eleven, and that's why they call a football team an eleven, on account of there being eleven men on each side. Today the Harvards are playing the Yales. The Harvard boys wear red, though I must say that nice-looking boy who just threw the ball would look better in pink; and the Yale boys wear blue, so that a Yale boy won't tackle another Yale boy, for that would be a double fault, and they'd do something dreadful to him.

* * *

"'Ooooooh, there goes that Harvard boy down the field. Look at him run, Myrtle. Stand up. You can see better. He's making what they call in football a home run. He'll make a gool. Goody! Oh, no, that big mean-looking Yale boy has caught him and is sitting on his head. And he's twice his size, too. Booo! Booo! Let him up, you big bully, you! No, dear, that oldish man in the sweater is not a player.

He blows that whistle to tell the Yale boys what to do. You see, he's the Yale coax. He coaxes the Yale boys to play harder. I wonder if that really is Hortense Cubbit in the red hat. Now they're going to throw a forward pass. The man in front of us just said so. Ooooooh, wasn't that cute? The Harvard boy threw the ball right to a Yale boy. Applaud, Myrtle, applaud. That's good sportsmanship.

"'Doesn't that Yale boy run beautifully? I'd like to meet him, or some other nice boy like that. I'd make Harry just a teeny-weeny bit jealous. Oh, dear, how perfectly awful! There's a Yale boy rolling on the ground and rubbing his tummy. He's been knocked down. You see, Myrtle, if a player is knocked down, the umpire counts 10 seconds over him, and, if he can't get up, then he's what is called knocked out. Oh, good! He's up. I'll bet he's mad. I'd be furious if anybody knocked me down like that, wouldn't you, Myrtle? It's Yale's ball now. That doesn't mean Yale can keep it. It's just an expression. You see, dear, they take turns having the ball. First Yale has it a few minutes, and then Harvard has it.

* * *

"I'M sure that's Hortense Cubbit over there in the red hat. Look. I mean over there—near the gool-post. What did that man behind us say? Ask us not to jump up. I like his nerve. I guess our seats are paid for, same as his. Don't pay any attention to him, dear. If Harry Barker was here, guess he'd tell the old crab where to get off. Ooooh, look at that Yale boy run. Hold 'em, Yale, hold 'em! Now he's stopped. Listen to them cheer. I guess he must have made a gool. That counts one point, or maybe six. I never can remember. Don't you love it when they cheer. It's so masculine, if you understand what I mean. Yale has a darling cheer. Hear them, Myrtle?

* * *

"'NOW they're going to play again. They're going to punt the kick-off. Look, that boy with the nice profile has the ball. One of the quarterbucks. I wonder if he likes blondes. His name is Snavely. No, it's Duff. Or maybe it's Tutwiler. Run, run! Look, he's coming this way. I'll bet he has a girl on this side. If he makes a gool, he'll get a letter. Not from the postoffice, dear; on his sweater. No. They've caught him. Dear me, I hope he hasn't hurt his profile. Now they're on the five-yard line. The man in front says so. Harvard may make a gool and tie the score. Isn't it just too thrilling? Hold 'em, Yale. How quiet everybody is! I could scream. Stand up, Myrtle. Don't miss this.'"

"With that," said the prisoner, "they both stood up and kept me from seeing the prettiest play of the year. So I did the only thing a man could do under the circumstances. I grabbed them firmly by the backs of their necks and knocked their heads together until they were unconscious. That's what happened, your honor. I am not a bit sorry. If I did wrong, I am ready and willing to take the consequences—"

The judge beamed at him.

"Prisoner discharged," the judge said.

(Copyright, 1920.)

Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve

HORIZONTAL.

1—Mineral spring.
4—Desert of Northeast Africa.
9—One-spot.
12—The peanut.
14—Donator.
16—Hebrew name for God.
17—Traversed on horseback.
18—Truncated roof.
19—Note of the scale.
20—Sarcasm.
22—Earthenware bowl used by the Romans.
24—At one side.
25—Make void.
27—Infant.
28—Moist.
29—Units of germplasm.
30—Note of the scale.
31—Prefix meaning from.
33—Youth.
34—Elongated fish.
35—Draw nigh.
36—North-American rail.
39—Hive under the regular beehive.
40—What Scottish novelist wrote "The Little Minister?"
42—Tag.
43—Masculine pronoun.
44—Sorrowful.
45—Principal garment of Hindu women.
46—Iowa (abbr.)
48—Species of willow.
50—Pertaining to a parent.
52—Instrument used in writing.
53—Elks.
54—Encircle.

Forty Horizontal introduces the celebrated Scottish novelist and playwright who is the author of "Dear Brutus" and is noted in general for his whimsical style.

VERTICAL.

1—Perceive.
2—Extended cliff.
3—Suffix meaning like.
4—Glistened.
5—Nickname for Andrew.
6—Color.
7—Near.
8—Entrance.
9—Indefinite article.
10—Crab-roe.
11—Prior.
13—Step on (archaic).
15—Gave an opinion.
18—Grass dried for fodder.
21—Marks with ridges.
23—Fruit having a kernel enclosed in a woody shell.
24—Submit to.
26—Commander.
30—Well acquainted.
32—Coffin.
33—Continuous metal-bearing vein.
34—Epoch.
35—Dwelling.
37—Very corpulent.
38—Secreted.
39—Nostrils.
41—Infrequent.
42—Fat.
43—Jump on one foot.
45—River in Poland.
47—Garment formerly worn by one newly baptized.
49—Into.
50—Father.
51—Toward.

Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle

P	I	S	T	O	L		S	T	E	P	P	E
O	D	O	R		O	R	I	E	L		A	L
T	O	R	Y			A	R	I	L			A
A	L	E		R	A	V	E	L		A	S	P
T			H	A	V	E	N		O	D	E	S
O	S		E	B	O	N		S	P	A	D	E
	K	O	R	A	N		L	L	A	M	A	
C	A	B	O	T		S	O	I	L		N	Y
E	T	O	N		A	T	O	M	S			A
N	E	E		F	L	A	M	E		M	A	N
S			C	O	A	L			P	O	L	K
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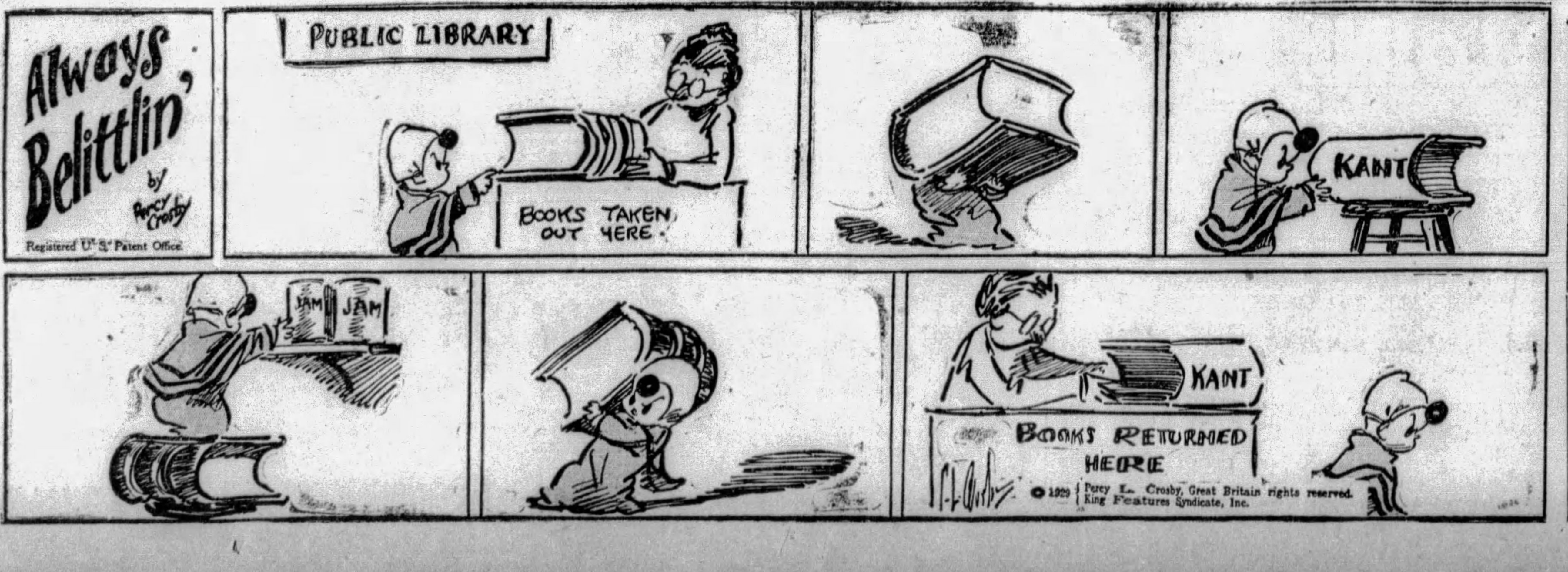
R	I	A	L	T	O		A	V	E	R	S	E



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ONCE OVERS by O. O. McIntyre

Roping the News with Will Rogers

'Be Funny,' Will Says To Eddie

WELL all I know is just what I read in the Papers. Awful lot of news percolating here and there. This Stock Market thing has spoiled more appetites lately than bad cooking. Some fellow named Rogers Babson a month or two ago predicted that lightning was going to strike the margins, and because it dident do it the day his warning come out why they all give Rogers the laugh and said "This Country is too big and prosperous and have any to let up in prices."

Well it looked like Rogers had pulled a bone and he had to stand for a lot of kidding. But as the old saying, "He who laughs along toward the finish, generally carries more real merriment in his tones." So as things have turned out why it looks like the whole market has just cried to help Rogers Babson make a sucker out of his detractors.

Now that Stock Market is all a puzzle to me. I never did mess with it. One time in New York last year when everybody was just raking in money with a shovel, so they all told me, well Eddie Cantor the Actor of Jewish contraction, I had known and been a friend of Eddies for many years and I was hearing that Eddie was piling up a fortune that Rockefeller couldent vault over. So I hold out some dough on Mrs. Rogers out of the weekly stipend and I go over to the New Amsterdam Theater one night and call on Eddie.

* * *

WHEN I was admitted I felt like a Racketeer that had finally gained admission to J. P. Morgans sanctum. Eddie thought I had come to persuade him to play a benefit for some improvedent christians. (As I had often done with him in the past).

But when I quietly whispered to him that I wanted him to make me a few dollars without telling jokes for them (or what went for jokes), I told him about the amount that I had been able by judicious scheming to nick from Mrs. Rogers. Knowing her he wouldent believe that I had been so shrewd, and immediately he said you dont need me, just keep this thing up and grab it off from her. What does it matter whether you make it from Wall Street or her?

* * *

THE Stock market is just like a sieve (one of those pans with holes in it). Everything and everybody is put into it, and it is shaken, and through the holes go all the small stuff. Then they load it up again and maby hold it still for awhile and then they start shaking again and through the little investors go. They pick themselves up, turn bootlegger or do something to get some more money, and then they crawl back in the hopper and away they go again.

Well that made a mighty pretty Scenario. But I said, thats only the Boobs that go through the hole. I am going to grab a root and hang on with the big boys. He dident much want to take my money, knowing how hard I had worked for it, both from the Theater Manager and Mrs. Rogers. But on I went telling him I was 49 years and had never in my life made a single dollar without having to chew some gum to get it. So he says, "Well I will buy you some of my bank stock. Its selling mighty high and with this little dab you got here you wont get much of it, but its bound to go up, for banks make it whether the market goes up or down. Even if it stand still they are getting their interest while its making up its mind what to do."

* * *

SO he said I will get you some of this. You dont need to pay me for it, just let it go. Put it away and forget about it. Then some day when you want you can send me a check for it.

I stayed up the next night till the papers come out to see what OUR Bank had closed at, after reading it stayed up the rest of the night wondering if Eddie could possibly be wrong. Well one little drop brought on another, till one day I received a letter from Eddies Broker saying that my check would come in mighty handy and for me to please remit undernamed amount.

* * *

WELL in the meantime I had used most of the money celebrating the fact that I had bought the stock. In fact I had really spent most of it in advertising Eddie and his humatarian qualities. Each night I begin to get unfunnier and unfunnier. This strain of being "In the Market" was telling on me. Eddie could laugh at a loss and still remain Komica. But when there was minus sign before my lone stock, I just was not unctious.

I dident want to tell Eddie. But finally I sent for his personal Aide De Camp and told him that on the morrow when the market opened, among those desiring to dispose, I would be among those present. I got out with a very moderate loss. Next day it went up big. But the whole thing is no place for a weak hearted Comedian, and from now on when Eddie wants to help me, he can just give me some of his old jokes.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Pet Peeves Are Given By Odd

IF I had my way, I'd—

Live six months in New York, two in Europe, two in Texas and two in California.

Have black bean soup every night for dinner.

Sleep until 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Never talk over the telephone.

Edit a country weekly.

Own at least two dozen dogs.

Have an all-Mexican dinner one night a week.

See only three shows a year.

And no movies at all.

Have a porch hammock facing the afternoon sun.

Bar all advertising over the radio.

Never get out of the berth on an ocean voyage.

Wear nothing but dressing robes.

Imprison tailors who do not follow instructions.

Have a private one-chair barber shop.

Make it a misdemeanor to ask anyone on a week-end yachting trip.

Force cafes and hotels to pay waiters decent salaries.

Permit well-behaved dogs in Pullman compartments and drawing rooms.

Abolish the custom of exchanging Xmas gifts.

Make everyone see the Ring Lardner and George S. Kaufmann show: "June Moon."

Have Irvin Cobb drop in every time a party was beginning to droop.

Banish all boo-poo-pu-doop singers.

Make race horse betting a prison offense.

Wear a monocle.

Have Paul Whiteman's band play "Rhapsody in Blue" every morning for breakfast.

Strangle anyone who puts sugar in cornbread.

Force New York taxi-drivers to carry change.

Send my wife a corsage of orchids every evening.

Hang people who insisted upon people having cocktails after they say, "No; thanks!"

Make banks pay trusted employes who handle large sums bigger salaries.

* * *

LUNCHING with a cynic the other day, he watched a mother and her actress daughter occupy a nearby table. "Ten to one," he wagered, "that before the soup comes everybody around will know from her conversation that she is on the stage."

He won.

* * *

WISDOM from G. K. Chesterton: "The greatest asset for a writer, with a big or small audience, is the gift of tolerance. Writers who use the power given them through the printed word to indulge personal sneers or give vent to personal spleen are as cowardly as the craven who fires from ambush upon the defenseless."

* * *

IN her tragic little volume, "We Bereaved," Helen Keller has as her foreword: "Suffering and death are the greatest teachers of mankind." Says she also: "Believe when you are most unhappy that there is something for you to do in the world. So long as you can sweeten another's pain, life is not in vain."

* * *

SHAVINGS: Otis Skinner has had 263 openings in New York. . . . Grover Whalen likes gray caviar every day for lunch. . . . Two of the biggest magazines have "thumbs downed" on ghost writers. . . . Knute Rockne blushes. . . . The biggest pay for a chewing gum indorsement went to Will Rogers. . . . $25,000. . . Spaghetti is an Italian dish . . . And chop suey was invented by a San Francisco Irishman. . . . John D. Rockefeller, Jr., always has a pin or so in his coat lapel. . . . Ed Wynne may retire and live in Italy. . . . Another block long Chinese restaurant between Forty-seventh and Forty-third on Broadway. . . . Named for the old Palais Royal. . . . Frederick B. Opper is the oldest active cartoonist. . . . At 72 he is still batting them out daily. . . . He originated "Happy Hooligan" and "Alphonse and Gaston." . . . An absorbing story of Louisiana swamp life: "The No Nation Girl," by Evans Wall. . . . Ben F. Holzman, one of Broadway's popular theatrical press agents, quits smoking for three months every year. . . . Just to keep control of his will power. . . . Ashton Stevens, the St. John Irvine of Chicago, knows more stage stars personally than any other American critic. . . . And they all like him. . . . George Gershwin is quitting jazz to write an opera. . . . Otto Kahn, as usual, is backing him. . . . New York's two big theatrical hits are "Strictly Dishonorable" and "June Moon."

* * *

MARY NOLAN'S success is proof that Broadway forgets a past, writes a defender of that street.

Mary Nolan made her "come back" in Hollywood, not on Broadway. And Hollywood does not, as Broadway always does, refer to her as "the former Imogene Wilson."

* * *

NEW YORK theater-going these days is largely for those who can pay the ridiculous prices for the less than a half dozen hits. The hit attractions play to S. R. O. while the others are in the hands of cut-rate agencies. So profitable is the cut-rate business that many cut-raters are sub rosa producers of shows. To such depths has the Rialto sunk.

* * *

THE biggest legitimate theater owner, outside of the Shuberts, is A. L. Erlanger. He evidently sees the inevitable finish to the theater. Rumors grow he is soon to convert all his properties into movie houses for silent and sound pictures.

* * *

LOUIS SOBOL gives birth to this seasonal rhapsody in the Graphic. "Autumn is here. The orange and pineapple trees along Broadway have donned their colored foliage and the bluejays no longer flit and chirp in Times Square, although here and there the pansies still bloom and the oafs and zanies still huddle about the Palace doors."

* * *

ANOTHER columnist has a new cat—half Persian and half alley. He calls it Hafiz Ali.

(Copyright, 1929.)

SKIPPY By Percy Crosby

Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

INCOME taxes will be a pleasure this year.

* * *

Any way thousands of persons got a "kick" out of speculating.

* * *

DRINK and Dope are now the Gold Dust Twins for the racketeer.

* * *

Ex-speculators are now able to distinguish between luxuries and necessities.

* * *

IT is reported that liquor was served at a party in Washington at which senators were present. That is called dry humor.

* * *

When colleges spend money to get football teams they are merely using advertising with a kick in it.

* * *

A FACETIOUS student said that the reason they called them "minute men" in the Revolution was because they were on time. He might have added that they were also the Men of the Hour.

* * *

Perhaps because there was so much water in many stocks is one reason why they were so thoroughly liquidated.

* * *

ARRANGEMENTS have been made to take care of those who go broke in Frank Gould's new $4,000,000 gambling palace in Nice. Apparently it isn't necessary to consider winners.

* * *

At one time Europeans thought money grew on trees in this country. They now think it has all dropped in the "Street."

It's Better to Feel Young at 80 Than Old at 40

CHASE'S TONIC TABLETS help to keep you young by stimulating nutrition and bodily activity—The blood becomes rich, invigorating, the nerves stronger. Price $1.

Book "HOW TO PROLONG LIFE" FREE

United Co. 224 N. 10th St. Philadelphia, Pa.

THE BOOK SHELF VIEWS AND REVIEWS —by George Seibel

Famous Lovers In the Pillory

SCANDALS of Cleopatra and Ninon de Lenclos having been aired ad nauseam, now a bunch of other ladies and their lovers are mustered in parade by the biographers and historians. Meet the Empress Josephine, Lucrezia Borgia, the many lemans of Augustus the Strong of Saxony, the mysterious Mademoiselle X. C. V. beloved of Casanova, and two eminently respectable correspondents of the eminent Disraeli.

One wonders how some of these writers got the intimate information they scatter through their pages. N. P. Nezelof, whose "Josephine the Great Lover" (published by Liveright), equals the racy romances of the once renowned G. W. M. Reynolds, must have been hiding behind the mirrors in boudoirs and in the alcoves of ships' cabins. He must have had a dictaphone in every bedroom of Paris, and his heroes and heroines must have taken lessons in the gallant romances of Brantome & Co. to learn their luscious diction.

Indeed Incredible!

The German Klabund, who lops off his own first name as an invitation to fame, tells the story of "The Incredible Borgias" (published by Liveright). He begins with the Mooress Noa, loved by eight different Borgias and strangled by the last of them, who was jealous of the other seven. Lecherous and treacherous, Cesare and Lucrezia and Alexander Sixtus stalk through this hectic volume like neurotic nymphs and satyrs. It is a book that has little pretension to historical value, while as art it is both noisy and noisome.

Rather more significant is the old chronicle by Karl Ludwig von Poellnitz, "Love Life at the Saxon Court" (published by Brentano), in which a chamberlain of the Prussian court sets down the amorous adventures of that Augustus who was reputed to have left 100 children, among his descendants being Maurice de Saxe and George Sand. Poellnitz wrote about 1750, and the translation from the French by a "Gentleman of Oxford" preserves the antique flavor of court memoirs embroidered upon backstairs gossip.

Bruno Brue·t is the author of "Casanova Loved Her" (published by Liveright), with an introduction by Arthur Machen, who is quite capable of having written this well-documented work as a romantic mystification. For Casanova certainly was not as veracious as Machen assures us! Whether true in detail, this tale of Casanova and his mysterious charmer and the drug Aroph has the paprika flavor of Pepys and some of the delusive circumstantiality of Defoe. Giustiniana Wynne was worthy of the Don Giovanni in whose memoirs she found an enamored epitaph.

Mid-Victorian Love

Authentic and important are "The Letters of Disraeli" (published by Appleton), which the Marquis of Zetland has edited and for which Andre Maurois has written a foreword. The two ladies who received these letters were Anne, Countess of Chesterfield, and Selina, Countess of Bradford. But do not look for salacious revelations in this correspondence. "I require sympathy; but male sympathy does not suit me, and I am fastidious as to the other sex." That is the keynote of the two volumes, and he never was faithless to the memory of his Mary Anne during the eight last years of his long life, when he penned these letters. There were 1,600 letters in the collection—evidently a prime minister of Great Britain cannot be as busy as the world supposes. Maurois has sifted this material very carefully, and his collection is invaluable to the historian, most interesting to the psychologist.

But are there no longer any reticences, any secret cupboards, any inaccessible attics, any sealed trunks or concealed crypts, where the tender foibles of the great can be left to the spider and the moth? Sigmund Freud and Havelock Ellis with their disciples delve everywhere and bring everything hidden to light.

The White Betrayal

A vividly dramatic story of Greeley's ill-fated polar expedition comes in translation from the German of Hellmuth Unger. "The White Betrayal" (published by Brentano) is a picture of almost unbelievable suffering. The expedition, composed of 25 men with two Esquimaux, was left stranded for three years in the Arctic regions. Food gave out; disease ravaged the gallant band; months of darkness, alternating with months of glittering sun reflected by the dazzling ice, kept their minds on the brink of madness. Forgotten by their fellow countrymen, they waited in desperate hopelessness for death. Only six of these men were ever to return. And another tragic chapter was added to the story of man's war with the elements. The story is told with a grandeur of simplicity as classically beautiful as the illimitable stretches of the eternal snows.

Roon

Since the publication of "Young Orland," Herbert Asquith has matured in technique. "Roon" (published by Scribner), is built with firm and assured craftsmanship. But what has been gained in style seems to have been lost in spontaneity. The plot of this novel is worn threadbare by repetition. Roon, young girl of family, after her debut is persuaded into a mesalliance. After several years of disillusioning married life she meets the "one man." She struggles between her sense of duty and the call of love. Finally she leaves her husband for her lover, and the story ends in tragedy. All of which is the old story of a hundred novels that aren't novel and dramas that aren't dramatic.

ART YOUNG

On My Way

Art Young, noted cartoonist, has set down in the form of a diary his memories of a busy life among politicians and other noted or notorious men. His book is called "On My Way" (published by Liveright), and is full of good things, from his Credo to his last word. He believes three things are worthy to be worshiped: "The Sun, giver of life, a Human Being who believes something worthwhile and will die for it, if need be; and Art, the recreator of life."

Reminded of Robert M. La Follette by some news from Washington, Young writes about "Fighting Bob," and portrays him as a real champion of the people, because during the war he gave an example of courage by refusing to sanction the carnage. Anecdotes about P. T. Barnum and Mark Twain, Ingersoll and Roosevelt, John Reed and Jack London, artists and rebels, fill the book and are made more interesting by Young's drawings.

He enumerates some of the changes he has seen during his life; the oil lamp succeeded by gas, and gas by electricity; one millionaire in the average city growing to a score; wagons scrapped for the automobile, etc.; but the most startling of all is the transformation of the Jesus figure into a modern business man "selling the Gospel." Art Young himself has not changed—a bit tired, maybe, but still Don Quixote.

Sky Larking

Bruce Gould, aviation editor of the New York Evening Post, in "Sky Larking" (published by Liveright) compares aviation to love—for it adds a zest to life and has a completely satisfying emotional and physical experience. The spirit takes color from the rich sunlight and rainbows in the clouds, where there is beauty such as never was on land or sea.

His story of the eclipse while flying over Long Island is wonderful. "Slowly, inexorably, the sun nibbled at the western rim, was being swallowed. Night began to fall over the world as far as the eye could see . . . The earth burst gloriously into flames, licking hungrily over the rim, leaping high into the murky heavens. Crimson, and orange, and yellow, and scarlet, they seemed to have their origin in some sub-earthly hell."

Flying, he says, soothes the most rebellious nerves. To become a flyer one must have that contempt for land which characterizes the true sailor. The air must become your true element.

Gould's first airplane experience was at a country fair when 14—he persuaded the stunt flier to allow him to climb into the plane. He asserts that an airplane in the hands of a normal pilot is as safe as an automobile.

In future wars, he believes, the only protection against an airplane will be another and a better airplane, better equipped and more vigorously manned.

Powwow Book

Out of the sensational witchcraft trials at York has come an interesting work compiled by A. Monroe Aurand, Jr. "The Powwow Book" (published by the Aurand Press), is composed of three parts, including an expurgated reprint of John George Hohman's "Long Lost Friend." The first part deals with the history and spread of powwow and its followers. The second is a brief account of the trial of Blymyer, Curry and Hess for the murder of Nelson D. Rehmeyer, aged recluse who was believed to have cast a spell over the family of Hess. The last part with its list of remedies for various ailments and misfortunes will cause more than one smile of indulgence. The book will be an eyeopener for people who believe we live in an age of enlightenment.

BOOKS FOR YOUNG READERS

Youth in All Ages

Lothrop Stoddard's "Story of Youth" (published by Cosmopolitan), begins with the schools of Babylon, where a talented boy who was ambitious might even become king. In Egypt groups of children, sons of nobles, were invited to the palace of the Pharaoh, and played with the king's own children, to bind them to the throne by ties of affection. The Athenian boy was educated in only three subjects—letters, music and physical training, and as soon as boys learned to read they were set to study Homer. In early Rome schooling was little more than a "primary education," reading was taught so the laws of the land might be read. The children of the Nordic races were called by warlike names. Brunhild is "She Who Fights in Armor."

Then came the Dark Ages. Children of the Eighteenth Century lived in the most joyless period of all. Conditions were so unhealthful that fully half, even of the upper class, died before reaching the age of five. Relations between parent and child were harsh, cold and formal—downright cruelty was often practiced.

Pioneer children had no advantages, and in the South Gov. Berkeley expressed the prevailing view when he thanked God there were neither free schools nor printing presses in Virginia. But now childhood has come into its own. The child rules the home.

Schools are like palaces. The story of this progress is traced by Stoddard in interesting fashion and is strikingly illustrated by William Siegel.

Heroes of Peace

Ethel Clere Chamberlin's "Heroes of Peace" (published by Sully), is a welcome variation of the hero motif. Her heroes are not military butchers and barnburners, but men like LaSalle, the great explorer, or William Penn, who founded a peace colony with absolute religious freedom. Under Penn's laws no one was to carry arms; if they should disagree, they were to have a court. Every man was to have a right to vote and hold office, and every child should be taught a trade. Other heroes presented are Pestalozzi, founder of modern education, Jenny Lind, Livingstone and Stanley, Madame Curie, Thomas A. Edison, the Wright brothers and Charles A. Lindbergh.

Stories and Games

She was just plain Annette Jenkins, but Mary Graham Bonner and Janet Laura Scott have put her into a pleasing little book called "Madam Red Apple" (published by Bradley). Annette had cheeks like shining red apples, that's how she got her name. The children have great sport at Red Apple's birthday party; they celebrate Thanksgiving and Christman, and have good times generally.

Joyce Lankester Brisley's "More of Milly-Molly-Mandy" (published by Sully) tells the small adventures of childhood. Her family fixed up a little room for her that was her Very Own. One day she gets up a tree and has to wait until someone can bring a ladder. Toby, the dog, follows her to a concert, and goes on the stage when Aunty plays the accompaniment for the lady to sing. Such experiences are told in a way to give young readers real thrills.

Mary Kendall Hyde puts a lot of information pleasingly into "Children, Meet the Birds" (published by Stratford). Polly gets acquainted with flicker, oriole, quail, katydid and many others, and writes it all down.

"The Wonderful World of Make Believe," by Maud Wilcox Niedermeyer (published by Sully), introduces Midge, a little girl who lived in dreams. When mother sent her to the store, she obediently answered: "Farewell, Queen Mother, I go to purchase choice foods for the King's household." At night a little man came and opened a big bag from which he took some wings and fastened them on the bed. Then Midge was off, and saw the Dipper and the long stretch of pale light called the Milky Way. That is the fanciful vein of this appealing book.

"The Boy Scout's Year Book for 1929," edited by Franklin L. Mathews (published by Appleton) is concerned mostly with Indians and the old West—scouting, cowpunching and buffalo hunting. It will be appreciated by red-blooded boys.

Of wide range and utility is the "Boy's and Girl's Book of Outdoor Games," by A. Frederick Collins (published by Appleton), giving rules and directions for scores of games, including football, baseball, lawn tennis, golf, games with marbles and tops, and all kinds of juvenile activities.

Best Sellers in Pittsburgh

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Co., Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

- "The Way of Ecben," by James Branch Cabell.
- "It's a Great War," by Mary Lee.
- "Sincerity," by John Erskine.
- "The Hawbucks," by John Masefield.
- "The Runner," by Ralph Connor.
- "Fugitive's Return," by Susan Glaspell.
- "Sailors of Fortune," by William McFee.
- "American Letters," by Count Hermann Keyserling.

Birthdays of Authors

Today, November 10 (1728)—Oliver Goldsmith, English writer, poet and dramatist, "She Stoops to Conquer."

November 11 (1836)—Thomas Bailey Aldrich, American poet and author, "Story of a Bad Boy."

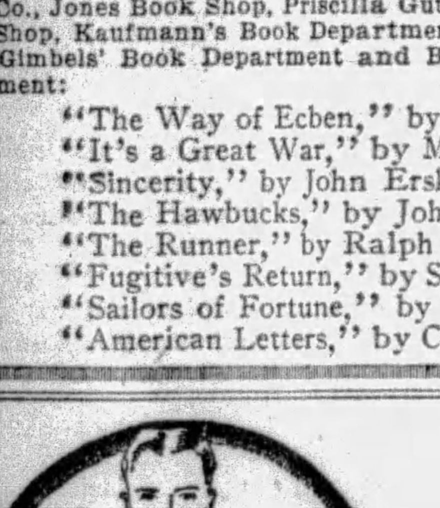
November 12 (1770)—Joseph Hopkinson, author of "Hail, Columbia."

November 13 (1850)—Robert Louis Stevenson, Scottish author, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

November 14 (1824)—John W. Watson, American poet, "Beautiful Snow."

November 15 (1862)—Gerhart Hauptmann, German dramatist, "The Weavers."

November 16 (1758)—Noah Webster, maker of dictionaries.



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106,000 entries, including many New Words, with definitions, spellings, pronunciations, and use of words; a dictionary of Biography; a Gazetteer; rules of punctuation, use of capitals, abbreviations, etc.; a dictionary of foreign words and phrases. Many other features of practical value. 1,256 pages; 1,700 illustrations.

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The thin-paper edition is especially handsome and convenient. Special Merriam Cloth, $5.00; Fabrikoid, $6.00; Leather, $7.50.

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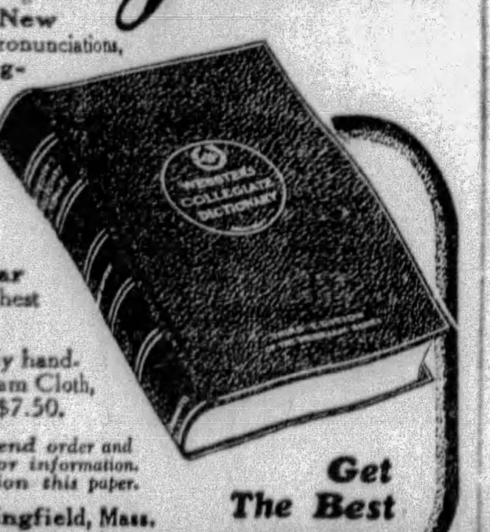


G. & C. MERRIAM CO., Springfield, Mass.

Get The Best

FRIEND'S BEFORE-CHRISTMAS FURNITURE

RUMMAGE SALE

Terms to Suit

WE'VE combed every floor! Rummaged every corner! Every Odd Piece of Furniture, Leftover Odds and Ends, and Soiled Floor Samples . . . in fact, anything and everything that has been in our store too long, must get out! Costs are disregarded! Nothing matters! The purpose of this Sensational Price-Smashing Rummage Sale is to drive out every "White Elephant" we can find . . . to make room for incoming Christmas Merchandise! What a chance to pick up Tremendous Bargains! But come early! Most of this Rummage Sale Merchandise is one and two-of-a-kind pieces that will sell on sight at these ridiculously low prices! Save your share tomorrow!

Bedding!

Try and beat these low prices!

$6 High-Grade Bed Springs $2.98

$14.50 All-Cotton Mattress $6.95

$4.50 Pair of Soft Pillows $1.98

$14.50 Odd Metal Beds $6.95

Talking Machines!

We will probably sell most of these before noon at these give-away prices!

$49.75 Phonographs $19.75

$50 Console Models $29.50

$75 New Phonic Consoles $34.50

$90 Floor Samples $39.50

LAMPS!

Junior Models! Bridge Styles! Table Lamps! All Kinds! Many are slightly damaged! At Less Than Manufacturer's Cost!

$5 Lamp Values $1.98

$10 Floor Lamps $3.98

$14 Lamp Values $5.95

$20 Junior Lamps $7.95

RUGS!

Cover your floors with rugs NOW! Such big bargains are seldom possible!

9x12 Brussels Rugs—$25 Values $12.75

9x12 Velvet Rugs—Seamless $29.50 Values $18.95

$36.50 Axminster Rugs Full 9x12 Size $27.50

$28.50 High-Grade Brussels Rugs $15.95

STOVES!

At Big Reductions! Best values of the year! Here are a few of many real bargains!

$98.50 Combination Ranges $59.50

$49.50 Coal Cook Stoves, 4 Holes $29.75

$98.50 All-Porcelain Gas Ranges $59.50

8-Glower Radiant Heaters $8.95

$15 Bungalow Stoves $9.95

Left Over Odds and Ends At Cost and Less Than Cost!

$6.95 White Porcelain Kitchen Tables..$2.98

Library Tables, Values from $20 to $50 $12.95

Odd Kitchen Chairs, Values to $5, Choice..98c

Odd Wood Beds, Values to $25, for...$9.95

3-Piece Fibre Suites, $29.50 Values..$16.95

$14.50 Record Cabinets, to Clear at...$4.95

Floor Sample Living Room Furniture At Big Savings!

3-Piece Davenport-Bed Suites

$100 Values $49 — $169 Suites $69 — $189 Values $89

3-Piece Living Room Suites

$110 Suites $49 — $139 Values $65 — $169 Suites $79 — $198 Values $95

Save One-Half and More On Odd Bedroom Furniture!

4-Piece Bedroom Suites

$100 Values $59 — $150 Suites $69 — $169 Values $79

Odd Vanities Values from $69.50 to $110........ $39.50, $49.50, $59.50

Odd Chests, etc. Values from $21.50 to $49.75........ $9.75, $14.50, $16.95

Dining Room Furniture Priced to Sell on Sight!

$195 Ten-Piece Dining Suites..........$95

$129 Nine-Piece Dining Suites..........$49

$149 Eight-Piece Dining Suites..........$69

$149 Ten-Piece Dining Suites..........$79

Odd Servers Values to $35.............. $9.95

$21.50 Golden Oak Extension Tables.......... $10.95

Dining Chairs Values to $12... $2.98

$39.50 Odd Buffets for.... $19.75

$89.00 Odd Buffets for.... $39.50

High Chairs

$ 3.50 Values for........$1.98

$ 8.50 Values for........$3.95

$12.50 Values for........$5.50

Baby Carriages

$22.50 Values for.......$ 8.95

$39.50 Values for.......$11.75

$49.50 Values for.......$19.50

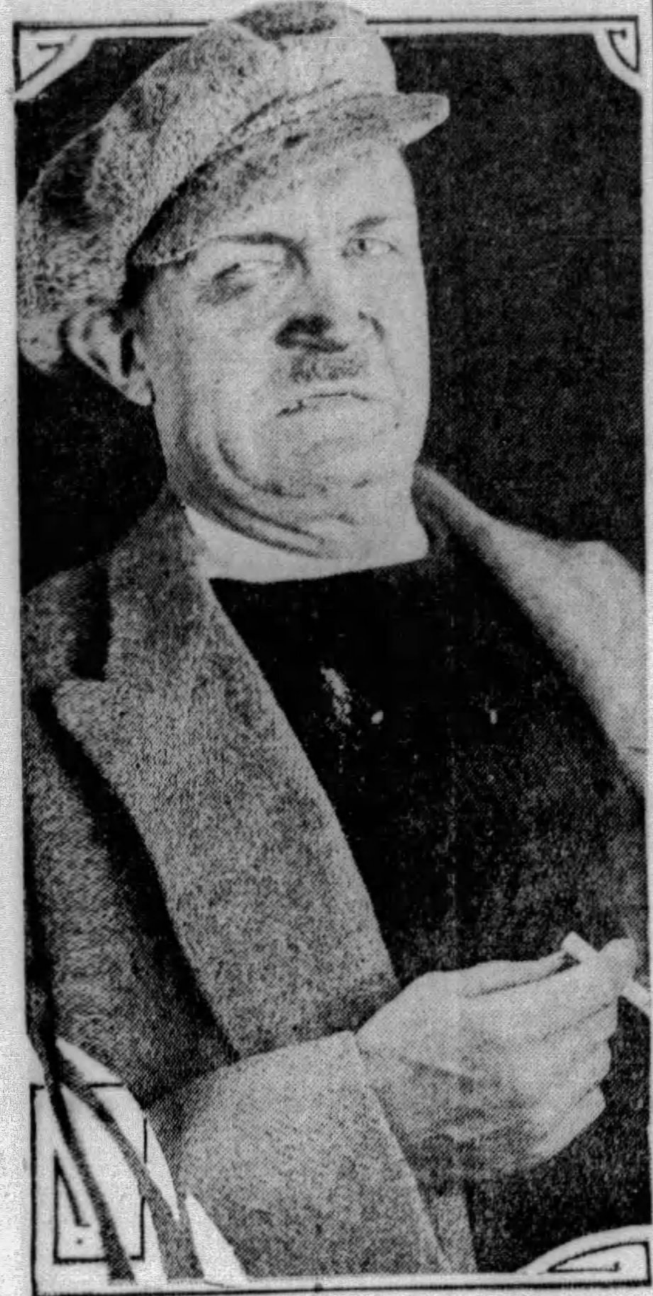
FRIEND'S

900~908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, NOVEMBER 10, 1929

"WINEGAR WOIKS"



THIS fellow sleeps on an iron bed down by the "Winegar Woiks." He is Harry Humphrey, radio's "tough guy," who takes the part of Fragoni, desperate gunman, on the "Mystery House" program broadcast over WCAE every Friday night at 10:30 o'clock.

Creator of 'Seth' Starts New Series

Phillips Lord Gets Viewpoint of Sacred Song Sponsor in Visit Here—To Name Feature in Her Honor.

By DARRELL V. MARTIN
Sun-Telegraph Radio Editor

Out of Phillips H. Lord's visit to Pittsburgh last week came the inspiration for a new series of 15-minute network programs to be woven around the experiences of the Sponsor of Sacred Songs at KDKA.

Before leaving the city Mr. Lord informed the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph that he had been so impressed by the unique good work being accomplished by the Sponsor that he found new thought for a feature which he will start writing immediately. The feature will be built around sacred songs and will be something like "The Song Story," Mr. Lord said.

Of the Sponsor, Mr. Lord said:

"I have read fairy books about good people doing a good work in this world, but never in my experience, have I met a person so wonderful and dear as your Sponsor of Sacred Songs."

Mr. Lord sought the Sponsor's criticism of "Seth Parker" and was jubilant no description when the Sponsor praised the feature highly. He was particularly interested to learn the Sponsor's reaction to his new character creation, Sephus, who injects a little humor in the "Seth Parker githerings" over WCAE on Sunday nights. Some folk have thought this bit of humor sacrilegious.

"Absurd," said the Sponsor. "My husband and I would be disappointed if you removed Sephus from the cast."

Sephus, you know, is the old boy who interrupts Seth Parker every once in a while with an ambiguous remark such as "I want to sing," very gruffly and emphatically.

Sephus portrays a character common in life and by all means should remain in the cast if for nothing else than to reform a few who are like him.

There was an exchange of beautiful thoughts and experiences as Mr. Lord and the Sponsor talked for more than an hour. Meeting the Sponsor was a purpose of the trip to our city, Mr. Lord admitted afterward. He had received many complimentary letters from the Sponsor and resolved to meet the Pittsburgh woman who has remained incognito for four years in doing a work that has warmed the hearts of thousands.

STARS THAT TWINKLE

"TWINKLE, Twinkle, Little Star," with gestures, carried the Glenn Sisters to vaudeville fame. As guests of LaPalina Smoker they will sing Wednesday night at 9:30 through WJAS. They have been with Roxie over a year.

Girl Hero Helps Capture Bandits

Sees Desperate Gang Hold Up Bank, Flags Fast Mail Train, Subject of Monday Night Thriller.

The quick-witted action of a girl telegraph operator and the heroism of the guards on the Great Northern fast mail result in the capture of a gang of desperate bank bandits is the dramatization which the Empire Builders will broadcast over KDKA Monday evening at 10:30 o'clock.

The drama recalls an actual incident which took place in a small western village some years ago. When the telegraph station operator became ill, his daughter took his place before the keys. She was at work speeding the messages which clicked over the wires when she saw a gang of bandits holding up the local bank.

The fast mail train, Great Northern, was due to pass by in a few minutes. She flagged the train, told the guards of the holdup and aided the men in the capture of the bandits.

Ugly Duckling Wins The Heart of a King

The story of an ugly duckling who blossomed into a woman beautiful enough to captivate a great king, will be dramatized during the presentation in the Famous Loves series to be broadcast over KDKA Friday evening at 8:45 o'clock.

Marie Mancini was one of the nieces of the powerful Cardinal Mazarin who dominated Anne of Austria and France during the seventeenth century. When Marie was young she was so awkward and ugly that Cardinal Mazarin decided that she had best spend her life in a convent. However, Marie had developed her intellect and beauty to such a degree that the young king, Louis XIV, fell in love with her and urged his counselors to let him marry her.

"GOLDEN BELLS"

ROSALINE GREENE as Golden Bells in dramatic version of "Messer Marco Polo" on the Eveready Hour Tuesday night at 9 o'clock, WCAE.

Laid Low With 66,000 Volts, He 'Carries On' From Wheel Chair

Associated Press.

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Nov. 9.

W. G. LENT, chief engineer of the Continental Broadcasting Corporation, is directing synchronization experiments at his company's four stations in Virginia from a wheel chair.

Lent has just returned from the hospital where he was sent more than a month ago when he was seriously burned by 66,000 volts of electricity, 30 times more than used in the electric chair. He is conducting experiments by which the corporation hopes to synchronize its four stations, with the ultimate intention of organizing a chain of 100 local stations scattered throughout the country to broadcast on a single wavelength.

Experiments were discontinued while Lent was in the hospital. It will be three months before he is able to walk again.

Next Salute To Aviation

The progress and development of aviation, radio's sister wonder of the age, will be portrayed in musical and dramatic presentations when the Westinghouse salute to the industry is broadcast through KDKA Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Richard Gordon, Charles Warburton and Florence Malone, prominent in many stage plays and leading stars of the radio drama, will play the leading roles in "Leonardo's Wings," a dramatic sketch depicting the first attempts of Leonardo Da Vinci to conquer the air. A modern drama of the air, "The Lighted Airway," presents Miss Virginia Gardiner, Jack McBryde, Allen Joslyn and other stage stars.

The music for the production is largely based on an original score by Cesare Sodero, conductor of the orchestra. It varies from the broadly comic to full tonal pictures built by the orchestra and a chorus of 40 voices. The chorus, which sings without words, contributes a stirring rendition of Schubert's "Omnipotence," "The Eagle" and the "Witches Dance" by MacDowell and an excerpt from the "Ride of the Valkyries" by Wagner, played by the orchestra, are musical representations of the conquest of the air. Pedro de Cordoba is heard as the "Voice of the Interludes."

Soldiers' Day On the Radio

Armistice Day programs will dominate radio concerts the greater part of the week. We get off to a flying start today with the Majestic presentation of "Going to War" over WJAS at 9; the Anglo-Persian celebration, KDKA at 6:30; a talk about nothing else but war by Brig. Gen. Mitchell during the 8:15 Collier's Hour through KDKA; war-time melodies by the Enna Jettick group and a late evening observance by the Fuller Men.

Those who dislike martial music and memories of 1918 days will find solace in the Atwater Kent concert at 9:15 over WCAE. Reinald Werrenrath, America's own gifted singer, will contribute several numbers, among them "Wahn, Wahn," from Wagner's "Die Meistersinger." WJAS will introduce Jesse Crawford, organist, in a new feature at 10:30 o'clock.

The Durant Hour, WCAE at 7, will have Alexander Hamilton for its subject in the "Heroes of the World" series.

Rhythm Variety By Prophylactic

A variety of numbers ranging from melodies everyone was whistling 10 years ago to the latest hit from the newest Broadway musical comedy success, will be heard over WCAE during the Prophylactic program Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock.

A novelty will be a rhythm medley tracing the evolution of modern jazz steps. It includes "Charleston" from the Afro-American revue "Shuffle Along," which made the fox trot look tame by comparison; "Black Bottom," from "Scandals of 1925," which not only changed dance tempo, but style, and, last, "Varsity Drag," hit of "Good News," which required that dancers be acrobats also.

Real Folks Ready For Armistice Day

Eleven years ago the folks of Thompkins Corners joined the rest of the country in celebrating the World War armistice with uproarious noise and hysterical demonstrations of joy. This year they plan to observe the anniversary with appropriate ceremonies, which will be broadcast over KDKA Monday evening at 9:30 o'clock.

Evening in Paris On Armistice Day

An episode in the celebration of Armistice Day in Paris on November 11, 1928, will be reproduced for the radio audience in the "Evening in Paris" program to be given over WJAS at 9:30 o'clock, Monday evening.

Triadrama About An Aesop Fable

The sun provides Raymond Knight, author, actor and producer, the inspiration for the "triadrama" which will be heard during the broadcast of the Triadors program over KDKA Friday evening at 8 o'clock. It is about an Aesop Fable.

Relishes on Meat Next Kitchen Topic

Mary Hale Martin will offer suggestions for serving fruits and other relishes with meats during the household period which will be broadcast from Libby's Model Kitchen over KDKA Wednesday morning at 10:15 o'clock.

Boy, Six, Sends Letter to Santa In Care of WLW

CINCINNATI, Nov. 9.

HAROLD REINEKE, aged 6, of Jackson Center, holds the record for fore-sightedness.

On November 7 he wrote a letter to Santa Claus and sent it in care of the Crosley radio station, WLW. With an eye to future benefits, he informs Santa Claus that he has been a good boy and tried to mind his teacher.

Little sister, aged 3, has her Christmas wishes listed along with Harold's request for a blackboard and an electric train.

Parts of Wagner Opera Wednesday

Highlights from some of the leading Wagner operas will be sung by the Columbia Grand Opera group when they broadcast over WJAS at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. The Grand Opera orchestra will open the program with a rendition of Wagner's Vorspiel from "Lohengrin." Selections from Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde" will be sung by the mixed quartet, with orchestral accompaniment.

Munday to Cover Princeton Game

The annual gridiron clash at New Haven between the football teams of Yale and Princeton, two of the "Big Three" of football tradition, will be described play-by-play for radio listeners by the drawling Georgian, William S. (Bill) Munday, over WCAE Saturday afternoon, at 1:45 o'clock.

BEING a woman was some handicap but Steffy Goldner fought her way to the top and became the only feminine member of the New York Philharmonic Symphony. She will be featured in the 8:30 program over KDKA Tuesday night.

Story About 'Wild Honey'

"Wild Honey," the moving story of a girl who was the daughter of an Indian mother and a white father, is the drama that will be unfolded during the Red Seal Hour on Wednesday evening, at 9 o'clock, in a broadcast over WJAS.

Her parents dying when she was very young, the little girl was given the name of Wild Honey by some miners who were attracted by her childish beauty. She grew to maidenhood in the shadow of the mountains and under the wise tutelage of an old Indian who cared for her as if his own daughter. She was equally attracted to a young leader of her mother's race and Ballard Greene, her white admirer, and between these two, both of whom loved her devotedly, she had to face the perplexing problem of choosing her husband.

Oilomatics Hear Call of the Stage

Outstanding hits from musical comedies and sound pictures mark the program which Josef Koestner and his Oilomatics Orchestra will broadcast from KDKA Tuesday evening at 10 o'clock.

Special Program For Red Cross

A special program in honor of the American Red Cross has been announced by Hiram S. Brown, president of the Radio-Keith-Orpheum Theaters, as the RK-O presentation over WCAE, Thursday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock.

Sensational Drama On the 'Maybelle'

The sensational melodrama, "The Gold King," by W. J. Thomson, will be presented aboard "Hank Simmons' Show Boat Maybelle" and broadcast over WJAS beginning at 11 o'clock Wednesday night.

Senator Speaks on La Palina Program

Senator Shortridge will speak to radio listeners during the broadcast of the La Palina Smoker, to be heard over WJAS, beginning at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Dealers Want Garage Owner To "Sign Off"

Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 9.

DIAL this one on your radio: Leroy Cleveland, secretary of a local radio company, wants an electric sign arraigned for trespassing and disorderly conduct. He filed a petition in Circuit Court this week asking a permanent injunction to restrain an automobile company from operating its huge flashy sign.

The sign, Cleveland said, sends out "waves," and the waves are on no definite wave band. About the time that a customer is convinced as to the selectivity of a radio the sign crashes through with a static broadcast that ruins reception of his selling program. Cleveland wants the sign signed off.

String Ensemble Music of Hungary

Victorien Joncieres' gracefully tripping, but infrequently heard "Serenade Hongroise," in the manner of gypsy improvisation, is the featured selection in the program of characteristic Hungarian music which Ludwig Laurier and a string ensemble will broadcast during Slumber Music over KDKA Monday evening, at 11:15 o'clock.

Spanish Poem For Strombergs

Chabrier's floridly orchestrated tone poem of Spanish scenes and festivals, "Espana," concludes the concert which the Stromberg-Carlson orchestra, directed by Guy Fraser Harrison, will broadcast over KDKA, Wednesday evening, at 10:30 o'clock.

Real Estate Head Speaks Thursday

Harry H. Culver, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will be the guest speaker on the Halsey Stuart radio program, which will be broadcast over WCAE Thursday night at 10 o'clock.

Lovers See Grid Game

Mary and Bob, the itinerant young couple, will be present at the lively ceremonies following the football victory of a small college situated near Little Rock, Ark., when this feature is broadcast over WJAS on Friday evening at 9 o'clock.

The victory on the gridiron that day had been an important one for the school, and, in appreciation, the jubilant students have made elaborate plans for a rousing celebration. There will be the burning of an effigy, the antics of the mascots—goats, bulldogs and other animals—the ransacking of the town for fences, barrels and all inflammable materials for the towering bonfire around which college yells and songs will fill the night air.

And when the affair is over and the fire is smouldering ashes, Mary and Bob will hear the story of "When Young Love Dares," a college romance in which the young couple, supposedly too young for marriage, prove that true love is more vital and lasting than any question of age.

Goldkette Dance Band Saturday

Jean Goldkette's popular 1-piece dance orchestra under the direction of Victor Young will be featured in the Chicago Celebrities program to be broadcast from KDKA Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Goldkette Orchestra is heard in several of the most popular NBC Chicago programs. Fred Waldner, tenor, who will sing the chorus of "How Am I to Know?", from "Dynamite" and "Can't You Understand?", got his start several years ago as soloist with the Kansas City Night Hawks. At present he divides his time between the radio studio and Northwestern University, where he is enrolled as a student.

Koestner Leads Lyric Orchestra

A special arrangement of "Can't You Hear Me Callin', Caroline?" played by Josef Koestner's orchestra, and "Do Ya Love Me" from? "Sunny," sung by Bernice Taylor, soprano, and Fred Waldner, tenor, will be the high spots on the Launderland Lyrics program to be broadcast over WCAE Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock.

Elaborate Plans For Anniversary

Homer Rodeheaver and Dr. Carl Wallace Petty will appear on the anniversary program of Sacred Songs over KDKA Tuesday night. The Sponsor has made elaborate arrangements to celebrate the fourth birthday of KDKA's most popular feature, which made its debut to the radio public on November 6, 1925.

Mr. Rodeheaver, the noted singer and composer of religious songs, as well as director of musical activities for Billy Sunday, will be starred with Dr. Petty, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pittsburgh, in the first half of the celebration from 7 until 8:30 o'clock.

The second portion of the Sacred Song anniversary will take place between 11 and 11:30 p. m., when A. K. Rowswell will give appropriate readings. Singers for this special event will be Will Rhodes, Eugene Baldridge, tenors; Letha Frazier Rankin, Martha Eaton Brickman and Elizabeth Lloyd Kirkpatrick, sopranos; Jean McCrory Newman, Mabel King and Anne Woestehoof, contraltos; Max Kroen, baritone; Fred Newman, bass. W. A. Reger will be the accompanist. As usual Stephen Leyshon will announce.

In the four years that the Sacred Song program has been a weekly feature at KDKA, thousands of letters have been received from all parts of the world praising the Sponsor and singers for their selection of old-time favorite gospel songs.

DR. CARL WALLACE PETTY, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and Homer Rodeheaver, famous singer associate of Billy Sunday, will participate in the Sacred Song fourth anniversary program over KDKA Tuesday night.

Evening for Old Timers

"Old Timers Night" will be the feature of the Howard Fashion Plates when they broadcast over WJAS at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening.

Harold Van Steden and his Howard Orchestra will feature the numbers popular at the Winter Garden in Lillian Russell's time. These will be syncopated to correspond with the rhythm of present day music. Vocal artists will assist in the presentation.

Spanish Songs By Gillette Star

Dolores Castinelli, soprano, who deserted the moving picture studios for the microphone, will be the guest artist on the Gillette program which will be broadcast over KDKA Saturday evening at 9:30 o'clock.

She will sing Friml's "L'Amour, Toujours l'Amour" and two Spanish songs.

Tenor and Bass With Seiberling

Lyrical and sentimental selections, with an old Greig favorite in the group, and a ballad arranged by Ball, have been arranged by Frank Black for the Seiberling program to be broadcast over WCAE Thursday night, at 9:00 o'clock.

James Melton, tenor, gives a solo interpretation of Greig's "Ich Liebe Dich," and Ball's "Till the Sands of the Desert Grow Cold" will be sung by Wilfred Glen, bass.

Quakers Select From 'Bitter Sweet'

"I'll See You Again," from "Bitter Sweet," the new Noel Coward operetta recently produced in New York with great success, is featured in the program which the Armstrong Quakers will broadcast over KDKA Friday evening at 10 o'clock.

Grantland Rice Discusses Football

"Intersectional Football as Exemplified in Recent Games" will be discussed by Grantland Rice, writer and authority on athletics, as a feature of the program the Burns Panatela Country Club will broadcast Monday evening at 10 o'clock over WJAS.

Troubadours Play Some 'Best Steps'

Best steps of today and yesterday will be heard in the Ipana Troubadours program over WCAE Wednesday night at 9 o'clock. Vocal and piano novelties will also be featured in the program of diversified medleys.

Arthur Pryor Friday Night

Arthur Pryor, famous band leader, will direct the Schradertown Band in a varied program which will be heard over WCAE Friday night at 9:30 o'clock.

Gus and Louie, whose near-marital difficulties with the Widow Biddle have caused a rift in their relations with the Schradertown Band are in hot water again. They find that they are not rid of the wilesome widow, as they believed, but are still very much involved.

Historical Naval Battle by Trawlers

The first program to be presented over WJAS by the Forty Fathom Trawlers, which will be heard at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, recounts the historic fight off Cherbourg between the Confederate cruiser Alabama and the U. S. S. Kearsarge.

Familiar Classics Tuesday Evening

Benjamin Godard's celebrated "Adagio Pathetique," which leaves its message to the listener's imagination, colors the program of familiar classics which Ludwig Laurier and a string ensemble will broadcast during the Slumber Music period over KDKA Tuesday evening at 11 o'clock.

MARTINE BURNLEY, who traveled all the way to Australia as a featured member of the "Good News" Company, will play the leading role in Don Clark's "Night Club Romance" over WJAS Tuesday at 10:30 p. m.

All-Grieg Concert By Rapee Group

Edvard Grieg, the greatest of Scandinavian composers, is honored with a program of his own compositions, among which the celebrated piano "Concerto in A Minor" takes first place, in the broadcast of Erno Rapee's Mobiloil concert over WCAE Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

The first movement of this brilliant opus will be played by Julia Glass, a "Roxy" protege, who will illustrate the characteristics of melody, rhythm and shifting harmonies, which have added so materially to Grieg's fame and his popularity.

Mendoza 'Find' To Sing Tuesday

Joseph McCarron, tenor, whose vocal ability is a recent discovery of David Mendoza, conductor of the Fada Orchestra, and a recent series of Gilbert and Sullivan revivals, now devoting her soprano voice to concert and radio exclusively, will be guest soloist with the Fada Orchestra on Tuesday evening at 10 o'clock when that program is broadcast over WJAS.

Historical Overture On Slumber Music

The overture to "Occasional Oratorio," written by Handel to celebrate the defeat of the Jacobite rebellion in 1745, will open the program which Ludwig Laurier and a string ensemble will broadcast over KDKA Friday evening at 11:15 o'clock.

Martini Booked Tomorrow Night

Nino Martini, the new Columbia tenor, who is receiving widespread commendation for his exceptional tonal quality, will be featured in the Voice of Columbia program to be broadcast over WJAS, beginning at 10:30 o'clock Monday evening.

Foresters Offer Singular Harmony

Harmonious arrangements of Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Song of India" and Talbot's "Arcadian Waltzes" mark the program of varied orchestral and vocal music which the Sylvania Foresters will broadcast over KDKA Wednesday evening, at 8:30 o'clock.

WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

TODAY

PITTSBURGH STATIONS

Kilocycles		Meters
980	KDKA	305.9
1220	WCAE	245.8
1290	WJAS	232.4
1380	KQV	217.3

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

9:30 A. M.

WCAE—Bible class from St. Andrew Lutheran Church.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Children's hour.
KQV—Watchtower Program; orchestra and soprano.

10:15 A. M.

KQV—Talk, Judge Rutherford.

10:50 A. M.

KQV—Orchestra, soprano.

10:55 A. M.

WCAE—Services, Emory M. E. Church.

11:00 A. M.

KDKA—Time; First Unitarian Church.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Organ, Frederick Lotz.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Classical Flashes.

12:59 P. M.

KDKA—Correct time.
WCAE—Weather report.

1:00 P. M.

KDKA—Johnny Homeland and his Orchestra.
WCAE—Lady and the Guardsmen.

"Silver Moon"

Archer's Marching Song
Male quartet
Der Nussbaum .... Schnmann
Soprano solo, Amy Goldsmith
Oh, Miss Hannah .... Deppen
Wiegenlied .... Brahms
Male quartet
Didn't You Believe? from "Good Morning, Dearie" .... Kern
Soprano and Tenor duet
The Birth of the Blues .... Gershwin
Male quartet
Silver Moon, from "My Maryland" .... Romberg
Soprano and Male quartet
Song of Ships .... Flagler
Male quartet
Play, Gypsies, from "Countess Maritza" .... Kalman.
Soprano and Male quartet

KQV—Watch Tower Program.

1:30 P. M.

KDKA—Memorial Park concert.
WCAE—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.

All-Spanish Recital

El Poema.
Ante el Estejo.
La Concion del Lunar.
El Rosario en La Iglesia.
Mallorca .... Albeniz
Malzito (tango) .... Arr. Ludlow
Zapadeato .... Sarasate
Si Algin Ser .... Arr. Ludlow

KQV—Biblical lecture.

2:00 P. M.

KDKA—Roxy's Symphony.
KQV—Watch Tower music.

3:00 P. M.

KDKA—National Youth Conference.

"Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life"

The Call to Youth.
Quartet.
Greetings.
Fling Out the Banner .... Calkin
The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise .... Penn
Quartet.
The Lord Is My Sheperd .... Koschat
Orchestra.
Address: "Will America Come"
Dr. Daniel A. Poling.
Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life .... Herbert
Quartet.
Questions and Answers.
Holy, Holy, Holy .... Dykes
Quartet.
Scriptural Thought.

WCAE—The Jewish hour.

Ottinger Speaks

Albert C. Ottinger, Republican nominee for governor of the state of New York in 1928, will speak.

A short play, with musical setting, will also be presented in this broadcast. Rabbi Samuel M. Cohen directs the program by the following artists: Rosalie Wolfe, soprano; Anna Meitchik, contralto; Lucien Rutman, tenor; Mosha Rudinow, baritone.

Elegy .... Levin
String Quartet and Piano
Dance .... Achron
'Cello and Piano
Kaddish .... Sulzer-Achron
Baritone Solo, with Organ
Ecstatic Dance .... Engel
Ecstatic Dance .... Kopit
Piano Solos
Eli Yibne Hagalil .... Saminsky
Yigdal .... Gerowitz-Saminsky
Vocal and Instrumental Ensemble

WJAS—Symphonic hour.

"Overture 1812"

Jubel Overture .... Weber
Funeral March from Symphony No. 3 .... Beethoven
March Militaire Francaise .... St. Saens
Andante from Symphony No 1 .... Brahms
Overture 1812 .... Tschaikowsky
Introduction to Act 3, Lohengrin .... Wagner
Marche Militaire .... Schubert

4:00 P. M.

KDKA—Organ recital, Dr. Charles Heinroth.
WCAE—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

"The Guidance of Life"

Oft in Danger, Oft in Woe
Let the Heavens Rejoice, from "The Holy City" .... Gaul
Onward, Christian Soldiers.
Chorus.
"The Guidance of Life."
Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Great and Marvelous Are Thy Works, from "The Holy City" .... Gaul
Come, Kingdom of Our God.
Chorus.

WJAS—Cathedral Hour.

Gounod's "Ave Maria"

Processional (Sardis) Light of Those .... Beethoven
Cathedral ensemble.
Mass in C.
(a) Kyrie.
(b) Gloria.
(c) Credo.
Cathedral ensemble.
Offertory: Ave Maria .... Gounod
Helen Oelheim.
'Cello, harp and organ.
Motet: Recessional .... DeKoven
Cathedral choir and orchestra.
Mass in C.
(a) Sanctus.
(b) Benedictus.
(c) Agnus Dei.
Cathedral ensemble.
Baritone solo: O Savior Hear Me .... Gluck
John Barclay.
Chorus, Halelujjah, fgrom "Mount of Olives" .... Beethoven

4:30 P. M.

KDKA—Hydro-Thermolenes.
KQV—Studio program.

5:00 P. M.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WCAE—Dr. Cadman (cont'd.)
WJAS—News Reel of the Air.

"The Erl King."

Pomp and Circumstance .... Elgar
Orchestra and Vocal.
Medley: Songs of the Sea.
(a) Excerpts from "Nautical Fantasie."
(b) Sea Fever .... Masefield
(c) Strike Up the Band, Here Comes a Sailor.
Orchestra and Vocal.
The Erl King .... Schubert
Orchestra.
Medley of French Music.
(a) Ca Cest Paris (Parisian Fox-Trot).
(b) Marseillaise (National Anthem).
(c) Finale from "Orpheus" .... Offenbach
Orchestra and Vocal.
Excerpt from "Scheherazade Suite" .... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Orchestra.

KQV—Webb Organ Recital.

5:30 P. M.

KDKA—Church (cont'd.)
WCAE—A. C. Gilbert Program.
Tad Jones, Yale Football Coach.
WJAS—Dr. Donald Grey Barnhouse.

"The Broken Net"

Circumstantial evidence has sent murderers to the gallows and robbers to prison. Mr. Barnhouse uses circumstantial evidence in one of the well-known incidents of the life of Christ to prove the truth of the Gospel narrative and the consequent truth of the spiritual message and its claim on our lives.

KQV—Organ (cont'd.)

6:00 P. M.

KDKA—Church (cont'd.)
WCAE—Echoes of the Orient.

Unpublished Melodies.

Ottoman Land
Amaneh (Turkish dance)
Air Arabe
Guitar solo
Hellenic Song
Dance, from "Smyrna"

6:15 P. M.

WCAE—Studio recital.
WJAS—Ingersoll Hour.
KQV—Twilight Hour.

6:29 P. M.

WCAE—Weather report.
KDKA—Correct time.

6:30 P. M.

KDKA—Anglo-Persians.

Celebrate Armistice.

Tipperary
Keep the Home Fire Burning
Pack Up Your Troubles
O, How I Hate to Get Up
American Fantasie .... Herbert
Old Folks at Home .... Foster
Home Sweet Home .... Bishop
My Buddy .... Donaldson
There Is No Death .... O'Hara
My Dream of the Big Parade .... McHugh
Stars and Stripes Forever .... Sousa
O God, Our Help in Ages Past .... Croft

WCAE—"Welfare Fund," James Francis Burke.
WJAS—I-T Scalers.

"Kiss in the Dark."

Memory Medley
a. Just a Memory
b. Remember
c. Among My Souvenirs
Ya Coma La Va (Tango)
Twelfth Street Rag (Four Pianos)
Kiss in the Dark—Soprano Solo
Irma deBaum
War Medley
a. Over There
b. Just a Baby's Prayer at Twilight
c. Good-bye Broadway, Hello France
Doll Dance (Four Pianos)
Isle D'Amour
Caprice Viennois (Four Pianos)
Selections from "Wildflower"

6:45 P. M.

WCAE—Bess Gassel English, soprano Ralph Federer, pianist.

6:59 P. M.

WCAE—Weather; time.

7:00 P. M.

KDKA—Time; Calvary Episcopal Church.
WCAE—Durant Hour.

Alexander Hamilton.

The confidence which George Washington placed in the youthful Alexander Hamilton is the basis of the Heroes of the World drama.

The Battle of Saratoga brought cheer to the American cause in the Revolutionary War, but it threatened the position of Gen. Washington. Gen. Gates was hailed as the savior of the colonies although Schuyler and Arnold were responsible for victory. A cabal of disgruntled and self-interested officers schemed to place Gates in Washington's position.

Washington learned of this and called upon Alexander Hamilton, then only 22 years old, to proceed to Albany for the purpose of dissipating the plot. Hamilton was also instructed to send to Washington's aid troops that were being held back by Gates' orders. Hamilton's successful execution of the mission will be described.

A touch of romance enters the drama. At Albany Hamilton first met Betsy Schuyler, who later became his wife. It is also believed that the young diplomat met Aaron Burr at this time, because history records that Burr was in the vicinity of Albany at the time.

WJAS—Studio recital.
KQV—Watch Tower Music.

7:30 P. M.

KDKA—Calvary (cont'd.)
WCAE—Capitol Family.
Beal Hober, lyric soprano, home from a three-month tour.
WJAS—French Trio.

"The Snow Is Dancing."

Trio des Jeues Ismaelites .... Berlioz
From "L'Enfance den Christ."
The Snow Is Dancing .... Debussy
Serenade a la Poupee .... Debussy
From Children's Corner.
Romance Sans Paroles .... Faure

7:45 P. M.

WJAS—"World's Business," Dr. Julius Klein.

7:59 P. M.

WJAS—Correct time.

8:00 P. M.

KDKA—Enna Jettick Melodies.

War-time Songs.

Madelon .... Robert
Dear Old Pal .... Gitz-Rice
M'lle Armentiers .... Feist
There's a Long, Long Trail .... Elliott
God of Our Fathers; Known of Old.
Ensemble.

WCAE—Family (cont'd.)
WJAS—La Palina Rhapsodizers.

Tango "Avalon Town."

Why Can't We Be Friends?
(Special Salon Arrangement)
Orchestra With Vocal Chorus.
La Palina Solo, Estrellita.
Liebesfreud .... Kreisler
Orchestra Concert Arrangement.
When the Real Things Comes Your Way from "Illusions."
Orchestra With Vocal Chorus.
La Palina Solo:
Ah! non Credea, from "Sonnambula" .... Bellini
Avalon Town—Tango.
Orchestra.
Free Air .... Ferdie Grofe
Orchestra.

KQV—Studio Program.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Collier's Hour.
Brig. Gen. Mitchell.

8:30 P. M.

KDKA—Collier's (cont'd.
WCAE—Chase & Sanborn.

"Painting the Clouds."

Here We Are.
Pale Moon.
Rhapsody Espana.
Painting the Clouds With Sunshine.
Songs My Mother Taught Me.
Vocal Chorus.
Rag Doll.
Piano duet, Phil Ohman and Victor Arden.
Every time I Feel the Spirit.
El Relicario.

WJAS—Sonatron Music.

9:00 P. M.

KDKA—Collier's (cont'd.
WCAE—David Lawrence, "Our Government."
WJAS—Majestic Theater of the Air.

"Going to War."

Part One—Yesterdays.
Medley of Old Timers .... Arnold Johnson Orchestra
"Songs of Yesterday" .... Redferne Hollinshead
Radio Impressions of Yesterday .... Arnold Johnson Orchestra
Wendell Hall's First Song Hits .... Wendell Hall and the Arnold Johnson Orchestra.

Part Two—"Going to War."
A radio drama, based on Wendell Hall's experience as a "First-Class Private" the World War. By Fred Smith.
In the cast, Wendell Hall in person; the A. E. F. Quartet, with Sergt. O'Brien and other war-time characters played by well-known actors.
Part Three—Today.
Medley of the Joyful Hits of the Day .... Arnold Johnson Orchestra
"Sunshine of Your Smile" .... Redferne Hollinshead
"Singing in the Rain .... Majestic Male Quartet and Arnold Johnson Orchestra.
Red Hot Medley .... Arnold Johnson Orchestra

9:10 P. M.

KQV—Studio Ensemble.

9:15 P. M.

KDKA—D'Orsay Perfumers.
WCAE—Atwater Kent Hour.

Reinald Werrenrath.

Overture, from Die Meistersinger .... Wagner
Orchestra.
Wahn, Wahn, from Die Meistersinger .... Wagner
Mr. Werrenrath with orchestra.
Overture, Fingal's Cave .... Mendelssohn
Orchestra.
Three folk songs—
(a) Some Rival Has Stolen My True Love Away .... Old English
(b) Would God I Were a Tender Apple Blossom .... Old Irish
(c Leezie Lindsay .... Old Scotch
Mr. Werrenrath with piano.
Overture, from Don Giovanni .... Mozart
Orchestra.
(a) The Other Garden .... Coffey
(b) The Happy Man .... Dunhill
(c) Sunday .... Carew
Mr. Werrenrath with piano.
Woo Thou Thy Snowflake, from Ivanhoe .... Sullivan
Mr. Werrenrath with orchestra.
Orchestra.

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

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"Turn the dial of the costliest set you can find—and you'll get no more stations, nor will you bring them in one whit more sharp and clear than Philco will get them.

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Lowboy Screen-Grid

$119.50 Less Tubes

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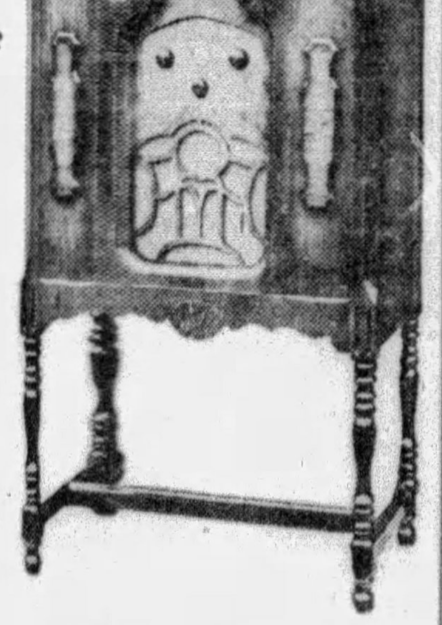

And in time to enjoy plenty of the world's best football games and Thanksgiving programs...comes this greatest achievement of an organization with an already long list of achievements...the set is the famous Model 55, encased in a highboy console of smart design in sable walnut veneers and contrasting wood overlays and the famous Atwater Kent dynamic speaker is a built-in feature...yet all, complete, is priced at only $131. $10 down payment.

FREE INSTALLATION
$131
ONE YEAR TO PAY
$10 FIRST PAYMENT
Delivers the marvelous set to your home.

MACKS
418 WOOD ST.

HEARING THEMSELVES PLAY OVER AIR

HERMAN KENIN'S Band heard themselves broadcast for the first time last week in the Nixon when they tuned in on a Victor Micro-Synchronous Radio, Model R-52, to pick up their latest Victor record, "I'm Walking Around in a Dream," as it was being broadcast by WCAE.

What Pittsburgh Stations Offer This Week

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

Last Movement from the Fourth Symphony ....Tschaikowsky
Herbert Carrick at the piano.

9:30 P. M.

KDKA—Perfumers (cont'd).
WCAE—AK hour (cont'd).
WJAS—Majestic (cont'd).

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Fuller Men.

Medley of Patriotic Songs.

American Patrol ....Meecham
Orchestra
The Flag of Liberty...........Arundel
Baritone solo, Earle Spicer
Roses of Picardy...............Wood
Orchestra
Guns ....O'Hara
Baritone solo, Earle Spicer
Medley of Patriotic Songs........Cohan
Home Sweet Home the World Over
..............................Lake
Orchestra
When the King Went Forth to War
..........................Koeneman
Baritone solo, Earle Spicer
Madelon ....McHugh
Orchestra

WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)
WJAS—Majestic (cont'd.)

10:00 P. M.

KDKA—Fuller Men (cont'd.)
WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)
WJAS—Arabesque.

"Stars."

10:15 P. M.

KDKA—Pipes O' Pan.
Edward Sprague, tenor.
WCAE—Studebaker Champions.

"To Know You is to Love You."

Lucky in Love, from "Good News"
......DeSylva Brown and Henderson
Orchestra.
Can't We Be Friends, from "The Little Show" ....Rainger
Tenor solo, Fred Waldner.
One Kiss, from "New Moon"...Romberg
Orchestra.
Medley from "O Kay" ....Gershwin
Piano duet, Buryl Retting and Dick Platt.
Rio Rita, from "Rio Rita."
Orchestra.
To Know You Is to Love You, from "Hold Everything."
Tenor solor, Fred Waldner.
Make Believe, from "Show Boat"..Kern
Forever and Ever, from "Rain and Shine" ....Yellen and Ager
Orchestra.

WJAS—Arabesque (cont'd.)

10:30 P. M.

KDKA—Pipes O' Pan (cont'd.)
WCAE—Champions (cont'd.)
WJAS—Jesse Crawford, "poet of the organ."

10:45 P. M.

KDKA—Vocal soloist, NBC.
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
Down East meeting of semi-religious nature.

11:00 P. M.

KDKA—Amos 'n' Andy.
WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd.)
WJAS—Correct time.

11:15 P. M.

KDKA—Time; South Sea Islanders.

"The Call of Hawaii."

Kohala Medley
Kumahai
Luan Girl
Malanai
The Call of Hawaii
Hana Hanalei
Sweetie Tootie
Ua Like No Like
Hawaiian Hotel March

WCAE—Weather report.

11:30 P. M.

KDKA—Islanders (cont'd.)

11:45 P. M.

KDKA—Arm Chair Quartet.

"Old Black Joe."

Water Boy ....Arr. McLeod
Under the Bamboo Tree
Quartet
Old Black Joe ....Foster
Vibraphon solo, Keith McLeod
Wait 'Til the Sun Shines, Nellie....
.........................Von Tilzer
Down by the Old Mill Stream....Taylor
Quartet

12:00 Midnight.

KDKA—Weather reports.

MONDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6:00 P. M. — Mormon Tabernacle Choir and organ.
6:30 P. M.—Fleet Wing Band.
7:00 P. M.—Musical Momennts.
7:15 P. M.—Symphony orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Brunswick Brevities.
8:00 P. M.—Roxy's Gang.
8:30 P. M.—**American Legion Armistice Day Program.**
9:30 P. M.—Real Folks.
10:00 P. M.—Kenrad program.
10:30 P. M.—Empire Builders.
11:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15 P. M.—Time; Slumber Music.
12:00 Mid.—Don Bestor's orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:00 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
6:50 P. M.—Peace address.
7:00 P. M.—Buck and Wing.
7:30 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
7:45 P. M.—"Back of the News in Washington"—William Hard.
8:00 P. M.—Voice of Firestone.
8:30 P. M.—Gypsies.
9:30 P. M.—**General Motors Family.**
10:30 P. M.—Hunting Headlines.
11:30 P. M.—Warner Brothers Revue.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Ensemble.
6:30 P. M.—Marmola Entertainers.
6:45 P. M.—Cecila Samuels, pianist.
7:00 P. M.—Bebe Falvo, "Blues."
7:15 P. M.—Commodore Ensemble.
7:45 P. M.—The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. Rev. W. T. Duncan of the Emory Methodist Episcopal Church.
8:00 P. M.—Romany Patterns.
8:15 P. M.—**Armistice Program — President Hoover and other speakers from Washington, D. C.**
9:30 P. M.—An Evening in Paris.
10:00 P. M.—Burns Panatellas.
10:30 P. M.—Voice of Columbia.

TUESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address.
6:15 P. M.—Metropolitans.
6:45 P. M.—Apex Travelers.
7:00 P. M.—Gems of American Literature.
7:15 P. M.—**Fourth Anniversary Sacred Song Concert.**
8:30 P. M.—Around the World.
9:00 P. M.—Johnson and Johnson.
9:30 P. M.—Dutch Minstrels.
10:00 P. M.—Oil-O-Matics.
10:30 P. M.—The Orchestradians.
11:00 P. M.—Sacred Song anniversary continued.
11:30 P. M.—Welfare Fund program.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Safety series.
7:30 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
7:45 P. M.—The Song Story, with Virginia Harmon and Clarke Moss.
8:00 P. M.—Songs of the seasons.
8:30 P. M.—Prophylactic music.
9:00 P. M.—**Eveready Hour.**
10:00 P. M.—Cliquot Eskimos.
10:30 P M.—RKO Hour.
11:30 P. M.—Harbor Lights.
12 M.—Tracy-Brown's Orchestra.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Topics of the Day.
7:00 P. M.—Sunshine Period.
7:30 P. M.—Ambassador Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Blackstone Plantation.
8:30 P. M.—True Romances.
9:00 P. M.—**Paul Whiteman — Old Gold Hour.**
10:00 P. M.—Fada Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Night Club Romances.

WEDNESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address.
6:15 P. M.—Mozart Trio.
6:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Dixie Steppers.
7:00 P. M.—Twilight Melodies.
7:30 P. M.—**Westinghouse Salute.**
8:00 P. M.—Yeast Foamers.
8:30 P. M.—Sylvania Foresters.
9:00 P. M.—Smith Brothers.
9:30 P. M.—40 Fathom Trawlers.
10:00 P. M.—Maytag Festival.
10:30 P. M.—Stromberg-Carlson Hour
11:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15 P. M.—Slumber Music.
12:00 Midnight—Weather; Don Bestor's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Gospel Song Hour.
7:30 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
7:45 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Mobiloil Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Artists' Bureau.
9:00 P. M.—**Ipana Troubadours**
9:30 P. M.—Palmolive Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Welfare Fund address.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Royal Cana…ians.
7:00 P. M.—Jun… Cross Play for Disabled **Veterans.**
7:30 P. M.—Lawson …ers and Naomi Baylor.
8:00 P. M.—Grand Opera, Nina Martini, tenor.
8:30 P. M.—**40 Fathom Trawlers**
9:00 P. M.—Red Seal Hour.
9:30 P. M.—La Palina Smoker.
10:00 P. M.—Kolster Radio Hour.
10:30 P. M.—In a Russian Village.
11:00 P. M.—Hank Simmons' Show Boat.

THURSDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address.
6:15 P. M.—Tom Murdoch, Scotch tenor; Mrs. Murdoch, accompanist.
6:30 P. M.—Musical Sketch.
7:00 P. M.—Kemble and Mills.
7:30 P. M.—**Mediterraneans.**
8:00 P. M.—Lehn and Fink.
8:30 P. M.—Champion Sparkers.
9:00 P. M.—El Tango Romantico.
9:30 P. M.—Maxwell House concert.
10:00 P. M.—Atwater-Kent musicale.
11:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15 P.M.—Slumber music.
12 Midnight—Weather. Don Bestor's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Gertrude Mohr, pianist.
7:30 P. M.—**"Seth Parker's Old-fashioned Singing School."**
8:00 P. M.—Sunshine Hour.
9:00 P. M.—Seiberling Singers.
9:30 P. M.—Melody Moments.
10:00 P. M.—Halsey-Stuart Music.
10:30 P. M.—Radio Victor Hour.
11:00 P. M.—National Concert Bureau.
11:30 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight — Tracy-Brown's Orchestra.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

6:000 P. M.—Fairfax dinner concert.
6:30 P. M.—Civic Repertory play.
7:00 P. M.—Variety hour.
7:15 P. M.—Commodore Ensemble.
7:45 P. M.—Schutter Johnson.
8:00 P. M.—Town-Izers.
8:15 P. M.—**Political situation in Washington.**
8:30 P. M.—Columbians.
9:00 P. M.—Detective mystery.
9:30 P. M.—Gold Seal program.
10:00 P. M.—Temple hour.
10:30 P. M.—National Forum from Washington, D. C.

FRIDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6:00 P. M.—Fintex program.
6:30 P. M.—Symphony Players.
7:00 P. M.—Henkel's Harmonizers.
7:30 P. M.—Dixie Circus.
8:00 P. M.—**Trindors.** 4
8:30 P. M.—Personalities at 711.
8:45 P. M.—Famous Lovers.
9:00 P. M.—Interwoven Pair.
9:30 P. M.—Philco Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Armstrong Quakers.
10:30 P. M.—Armour's Program.
11:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
11:45 P. M.—Weather reports.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Raybestos Twins.
7:00 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Business and Pleasure.
8:00 P. M.—Cities Service Concert.
9:00 P. M.—**Stars of Melody.**
9:30 P. M.—Schrader Brass Band.
10:00 P. M.—Planter's Pickers.
10:30 P. M.—Mystery House.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Paul Specht's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Henry and George Period.
7:30 P. M.—Howard Fashion Plates.
8:00 P. M.—Brown Program.
8:30 P. M.—**Eversharp Penmen.**
9:00 P. M.—Mary and Bob.
10:00 P. M.—Bremer Tully Time.
10:30 P. M.—Daguerreotypes.
11:00 P. M.—Sunshine Period.

SATURDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address.
6:15 P. M.—Isaak Walton League meeting.
6:30 P. M.—Gold Spot Pals.
7:00 P. M.—**American Chain Program.**
7:30 P. M.—Little Symphony Orchestra, Mathilda Flinn, soloist.
9:00 P. M.—The Cub Reporter.
9:15 P. M.—Bonnie Laddies.
9:30 P. M.—Gillette Blades.
10:00 P. M.—Radio Guild.
11:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15 P. M.—Football scores.
11:20 P. M.—Messages to the Far North.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Tech weather; Football Scores.
7:00 P. M.—American Radiator Opera.
8:00 P. M.—Lyric Challengers.
8:30 P. M.—**Laundryland Lyrics.**
9:00 P. M.—General Electric Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Lucky …
11:00 P. M.—Lew White, organ.
11:20 P. M.—Football scores.
11:30 P. M.—Park Central Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight—Tracy-Brown's Orchestra.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Nit Wit Hour.
7:00 P. M.—Moose Temple talk.
7:30 P. M.—Commodore Ensemble.
8:00 P. M.—Royal Canadians.
8:15 P. M.—Babson Period.
8:30 P. M.—Plantation Singers.
9:00 P. M.—**Graybar's Joe and Vi.**
9:30 P. M.—Gulbransen Hour
10:00 P. M.—Paramount Publix Hour.

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THE TUBE OF THE AGE

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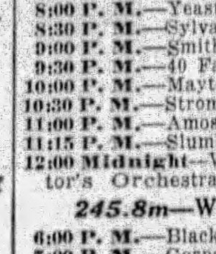

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ARCTURUS
BLUE A-C LONG LIFE
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THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1929.

GRIGSBY 5 MOS.' NET INCREASE OVER YEAR AGO

Profit for Period Is $4,327,056, or $2.48 a Share, Against $2,091,188.

Net profits, sales volume and factory output of the Grigsby-Grunow company were practically doubled for the five months ended Oct. 31, 1929, over the same period a year ago, according to a statement made by B. J. Grigsby, president of the company.

October sales nearly doubled October, 1928, totaling $10,057,039. Net profits amounted to $1,239,027.

"The results of the company's operations for the first five months of the fiscal year, June 1, 1929, to Oct. 31, 1929, show a very satisfactory increase, both in volume of business and in net profits over the corresponding period a year ago," said Mr. Grigsby.

"The sales were $37,464,864 for the 1929 period, compared with $17,406,940 for 1928, an increase of $20,057,924. Net profits after federal taxes amounted to $4,327,056, for the 1929 period, an increase of $2,235,938, or 115 per cent, and equal to $2.48 a share on 1,748,060 shares capital stock, against $1.20 on the same basis in the same period last year.

"Sales for October were $10,057,032, compared with $5,140,584 for October, 1928, and net profit after federal taxes was $1,239,027 for October, 1929, compared with $596,635 for October, 1928.

"After giving effect to company's recent financing, total current assets of $37,000,000 will compare with current liabilities of $13,000,000."

Facts for Investors

(Information tendered here is drawn from sources believ… to be reliable, … beyond …

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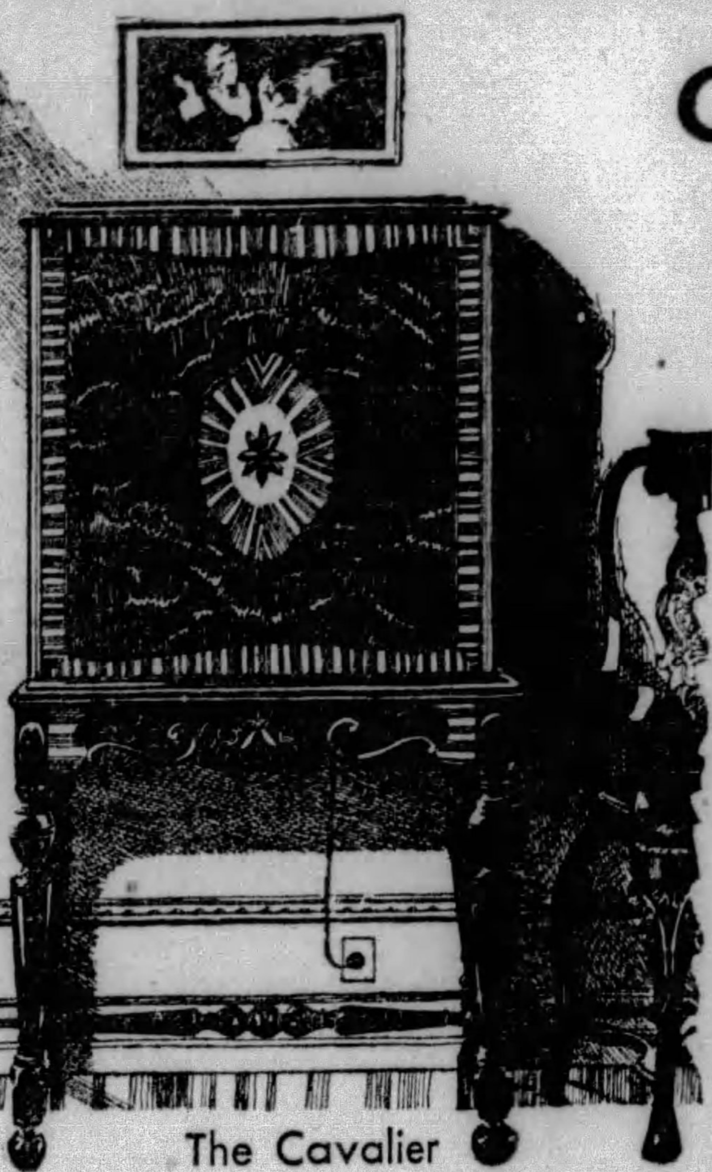

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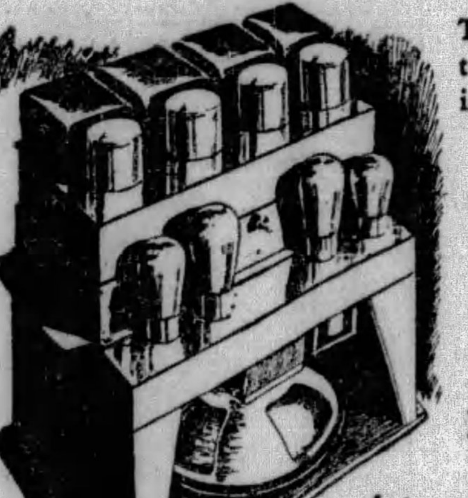
A masterpiece of grace and beauty which suggests the golden age of romance. The secret Cameo door disclosing the control panel may be kept closed if desired while the set is playing.
$175 LESS TUBES



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4 Screen Grid Tubes
(8 Tubes in all)

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411 Wood Street
WISE AUTO SUPPLY,
215 Wood Street
CAMERADIO,
430 Wood Street
LIBERTY INCANDESCENT CO.,
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MYER SIGAL,
2019 Center Avenue
SOUTH SIDE DEALERS
ARCADE MUSIC SHOP,
1915 Carson Street, South Side
PENN ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.,
237 Amanda Street, South Side

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NORTHERN LIGHT CO.,
219 East Ohio Street, North Side
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1400 Beaver Avenue, North Side
THE LENZ COMPANY,
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BULLARD ELECTRIC CO.,
1006 Penn Ave., Wikinsburg
V. L. BIRCHARD,
47 Station St., Crafton, Pa.
COMMUNITY STORES, INC.,
611 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue, Pa.
PURITY CUT RATE STORE,
315 Mill St., Coraopolis, Pa.
W. F. McMILLAN RADIO SHOP,
207 Grant St., Millvale, Pa.
B. E. MILLER,
7123 Kelly St., Homewood
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$10.00 DOWN ON THE NEW COLONIAL
L. R. MIDDLEMAN CO. 228 Diamond St. Atlantic 3235
Easy Terms Arranged
Trade-In Your Old Set

NEW STEAMERS DESIGNED FOR SOUTH SERVICE

Vessels Planned With View To Use as Naval Aids In Time of Emergency.

The Matson Navigation Company has signed a contract with the United States Shipping Board for loans aggregating $11,700,000 to be used in the construction of two combination passenger and cargo steamships for the Oceanic and Oriental Steamship Coompany. The new vessels are to be built at the Fore River plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation.

The two new liners are to be 632 feet long and 79 feet beam. They will have a deadweight capacity of about 11,300 tons and a speed of 20 knots an hour and are to be driven by single reduction geared turbines operating twin screws. They are to cost $7,800,000 each and are to be completed in about two years.

Accommodations are to be provided for 505 first-class, 175 second-class and 72 third-class passengers. The accommodations throughout will reflect the modern trends in steamship design and will embody all the recent advances in arrangements for the comfort of passengers in both staterooms and public rooms, with special attention to the requirements of travel in the tropics.

The Oceanic and Oriental line, which is owned jointly by the Matson and American-Hawaiian lines, operates services from San Francisco to Australia and the Orient. The new liners are to be used in the San Francisco-Sydney service. They have been designed in conformity with the requirements of the Navy Department and the Shipping Board, with a view to use as naval auxiliaries in time of national emergency. Their ports of call will include Honolulu, Pago Pago, Suva and Sydney.

The Matson line operates the steamer Malolo, the "speed queen" of the Pacific, from California ports to Honolulu. The voyage is made in four days.

Bumper Tourist Crop, As Early Snows Fall

C. E. Barton, Seaboard Air Line representative of this city forwards a few facts to support the prevailing general opinion that Florida will enjoy a bumper tourist crop this winter. Reports from Seaboard passenger representatives in Boston, New York, Baltimore, Washington, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Cleveland, Cincinnati and Chicago afford a barometer of the points from which most of the southbound winter travel originates. Without exception they report that advance bookings and reservations for trips to Florida are earlier and more numerous than last season.

The prediction of New England and Middle Atlantic states weather bureaus for a long and severe winter, added to a natural longing, will cause many prospective travelers to hasten their plans, as exemplified by the increased number of reservations and inquiries during the recent early snow flurries.

A number of Florida hotel managers recently interviewed, state that advance bookings this season are ahead of a year ago, and that they are also taking additional help over previous years, expecting a heavier season.

Rembrandt Exhibit In Berlin Next Year

BERLIN, Germany, Nov. 9.—In connection with the celebration in 1930 of the 100th anniversary of the Berlin State Museums, a great exhibition of Rembrandt's works will be held in the spring in the Academy of Arts, beginning in February and continuing through March. It will assemble for the first time Prussia's complete and valuable holdings of Rembrandt's paintings, etchings and drawings. The exhibition will include, among other treasures, the artist's famous family portrait, which is kept in Brunswick.

'Pay Waiter' Popular In Viennese Shops

In Vienna the waiter who brings you your coffee—the aromatic beverage of which Vienna alone knows the secret—cannot accept payment for it. For that you must wait your turn with the "pay waiter," who probably has to deal with the reckoning of every guest in the cafe. Even your "tipping," though inexpensive, is not simple. The "pay waiter" receives the most largesse, the serving waiter a few groschen, and if you have had wine or beer, the diminutive piccolo who serves it must have his fistful of tiny copper coins, amounting in value to a couple of cents.

MY LADY OF THE SNOWS

Photo by Canadian Pacific

SKIING—One of the many attractions of Quebec Province in winter. Many Pittsburghers will doubtless spend winter vacations at this resort.

BROTHERS PLAN EUROPEAN TRIP

Three brothers, all ministers in the Baptist Church, will head groups sailing on the Empress of Australia, of the Canadian Pacific fleet, for a tour of Europe and to witness the Passion Play next summer. The Rev. Edward Bleakney, pastor of the Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church; his brothers, the Rev. Clarence Bleakney, Newark, N. J., and the Rev. Guy Bleakney, of Corning, N. Y., will be among the number. Each brother will be accompanied by his wife and family and some of his parishioners and friends.

Rev. Bleakney

Their trip will include a trip to London, The Hague, Amsterdam and Brussels, a voyage down the Rhine, a rest period at Interlaken and Lucerne, and then the visit to the Oberammergau. A stop at Munish and a holiday at Paris will also be included. The Statendam, the new flagship of the Holland-American Line, will be their home-coming steamer.

Each of these brothers has been a traveler in both America and Europe and each is expecting to meet a coterie of friends who are leaders in Old World thought and religion.

Thirty-Day Tour Of Europe Possible

If a European desired to tour the United States and see the show places between New York, Los Angeles and New Orleans, it would take him five or six weeks if he stayed only one or two days in each place; whereas an American desirous of touring Europe and seeing the best of London, Paris, Geneva, Berlin, Stockholm, Rome and Venice, could end his excursion, excluding the ocean trip, in less than a month.

Travel Agencies of Nation Are Popular

In contrast to the days when one had to come down to the wharf to find a vessel leaving for Europe, it is now possible to book passage from 10,000 offices in tourists bureaus, railway stations, stores and banks on this continent.

South Prepares Welcome for 'Weary Willies'

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 9.

A UNIQUE method of entertainment has been prepared in Tampa for the "Knights of the Road" who, at the first breath of frost in the North, come pouring into Florida to spend the winter.

A gigantic woodpile, prepared by Willis G. Clark, of the local Salvation Army, and wearing the sign, "Welcome Weary Willie" over it, together with a plentiful supply of axes and saws, awaits the arrival of the debonair army.

Soft hearted cops on night shifts, tender hearted housewives and other folks have been requested to direct all "down and outers" to "Willie's Woodpile" and, perhaps, if they chop a nice fat pile of wood there'll be an extra piece of pie. Who knows?

NEW LINER WILL BE LAUNCHED

The new turbo-electric liner, Santa Clara, of the Grace Line and the first passenger ship exclusively for foreign trade to be contracted for under the Merchant Marine Act of 1928, will be launched this Thursday at the yard of the New York Shipbuilding Company at Camden, N. J. She will be delivered to her owners in the spring of 1930 and will be placed on the Grace Line's regular fortnightly express service to Peru and Chile via the Panama Canal.

She will be the fifth new passenger liner placed in service by the Grace Line since 1927, the others being the Santa Maria, Santa Barbara, Santa Inez and Santa Rita.

FIRST NATIONAL BOOKING TRIPS

J. Paul Ford, assistant manager of the steamship department of the First National Bank reports the following bookings:

Resolute, New York to Cherbourg, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Woolfolk.

Bremen, New York to Bremen, Michael Pasanda, Matthew Delac, Wilhelm Fahrion.

Majestic, New York to Southampton, H. S. Rogers.

St. Louis, Hamburg to New York, Anthony Malburg, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Gramm.

Augustus, New York to Naples, Mrs. Anna Patrizio.

Bermuda, New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Dickey.

Orizaba, New York to Havana,

Tourists Use Planes To Make Golf Trips

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Nov. 9.—Seaplanes will be brought down here within a few weeks for the benefit of tourists and golfers who prefer going to St. Georges or the Mid Ocean Club in seven minutes instead of the hour and a half it generally takes on wheel. There have been no planes in Bermuda for over two years, the fastest vehicles being the speed boats that dash around the bay at the rate of 25 miles an hour.

FRENCH TRAIN SERVICE GOOD

Plans for improving the train service between Cherbourg and Paris, just announced by the French State Railways, will bring the French capitol closer than ever to America, according to word received here.

The innovations to be put into effect at the beginning of 1931 include improvement of the landing facilities at Havre and also at Cherbourg, where by 1931 the largest liners will be able to embark and disembark their passengers directly at covered docks, instead of by tender; increased speed of trains to Paris, by the use of powerful new locomotives; new cars with up-to-date luxuries, and arrival in Paris at the Gare des Invalides, in one of the finest quarters of the city, instead of the squalid Saint-Lazare district.

Fifty new cars built entirely of steel will be used for the steamer trains, beginning March 31, and these cars will have no compartments, but each passenger will have his own easy chair. Every second car will be furnished with a kitchen so that travelers can have their meals when they feel so inclined without leaving their seats to go to the diner.

Canadian Pacific Building New Ship

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Nov. 9.—The increasing tourist traffic from the United States into the Maritime Provinces has prompted the Canadian Pacific Railway to order a new and larger steamer to supplement the service already afforded by the SS "Empress" from St. John to Digby, N. S., it was announced here today. The new steamer, which is being built by William Denny and Bros., of Scotland, will be about twice the size of the SS "Empress," and will be put into service the latter part of 1930. She will have five decks, as against three on the "Empress" and 48 staterooms as compared with six on the present steamer. Space will be provided on the new ship for the accommodation of 50 automobiles. She will be engined by two modern reduction gear turbines driving twin screws. The ship will be an oil burner and is expected to make the trans-Fundy trip in 2¼ hours as against 3¼ hours taken by the "Empress" for the same trip.

Six Thousand Ships In American Service

Approximately six thousand ships of thirty-two countries participate in moving passengers and freight of the United States.

20-Century-Old Camp Is Now City

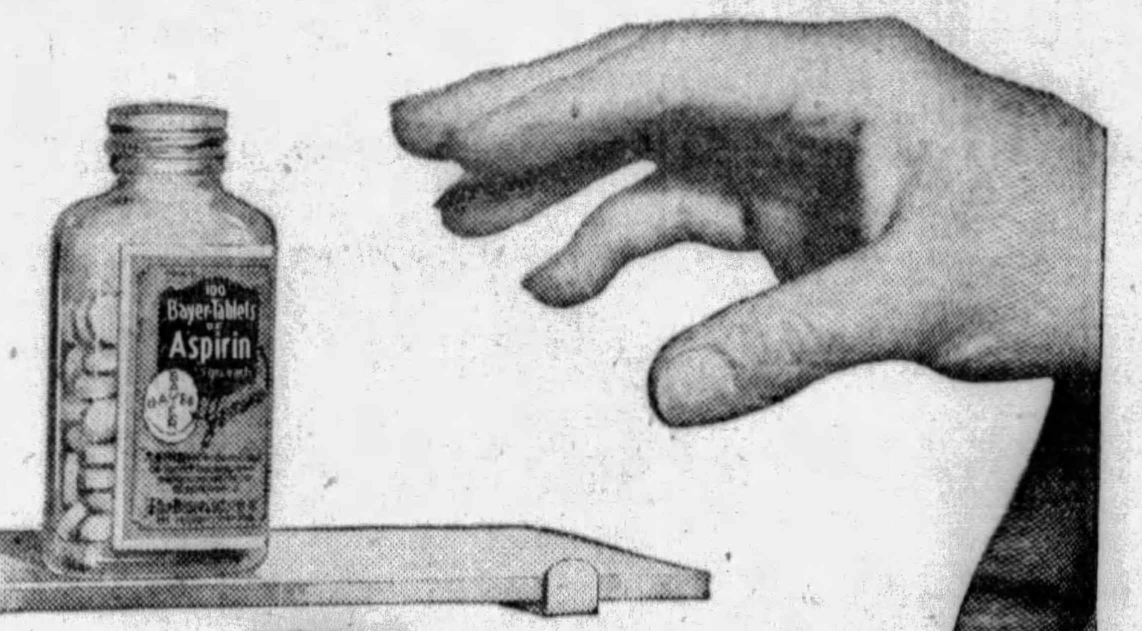
It is nearly 2,000 years since an urban settlement was founded on the territory which today is covered by Vienna. The small Roman military camp, Vindobona, has developed into a modern metropolis with an enormous municipal area of 275.88 kilometers, second only to London.

German Doctors Now Mark Homes

If the 100 per cent American meets with an accident or is suddenly taken ill in Germany he will not need to resort to pantomime in order to reach a doctor. On all houses in which physicians live will be a triangular illuminated sign, bordered with red, and bearing the single word "Arzt" (doctor).

American Visitors Second in Germany

WEISBADEN, Germany, Nov. 9.—Almost 1,000 more tourists visited Weisbaden in September than in the same month last year, but there were nearly 800 less German visitors. The number of foreigners showed an increase of 22 per cent, those from Holland leading, with Americans in second place, with 973.



Try

Bayer Aspirin next time you've a headache, or other annoying pain. Note how quickly and completely the suffering from neuralgia, neuritis, or similar nagging pain subsides. And if it's genuine Aspirin, with the package and each tablet marked Bayer, it's safe. Bayer Aspirin is always the same, and never depresses the heart.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

MUSIC HATH CHARMS ...

It is not necessary to deny your children the cultural advantages of musical training. Now you can buy a used piano, violin, saxophone or other musical instrument for a fraction of its original cost.

Why not take advantage of some of the unusual values in used musical instruments offered for sale through Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads? Christmas will soon be here. Buy one of these bargains. It will make an ideal gift that the whole family can enjoy.

Turn Now to the

SUN-TELEGRAPH

Classified Ads

STEAMSHIPS.

The Popularity of Speed

BREMEN

Sailings: Nov. 15, Dec. 15, Jan. 11

NORTH GERMAN LLOYD

616 Empire Building, Pittsburgh, or your local agent

STEAMSHIPS.

REDUCED FARE! ☞ until Nov. 30th

for Autumn trip from Baltimore to Florida...round trip...including meals, regular berth as follows:

MIAMI $66.00 [WINTER FARE $83]

JACKSONVILLE $46.50 [WINTER FARE $56]

Boston $32, for October & November

All-Expense tours, including Havana, at reduced fares. Send for booklet.

MERCHANTS & MINERS Transportation Co.

338 H. W. Oliver Bldg. *Atlantic 1772* Pitts.

HAVANA TOUR - - NOV. 19

Personally Conducted

FROM BALTO.-16 DAYS-$169

Includes all necessary expenses; four days in Havana; two in Miami. Delightful cruise via new ship. Take advantage of low rate. MERCHANTS & MINERS Trans. Co., 338 H. W. Oliver Building.

STEAMSHIPS.

MEDITERRANEAN

CRUISE Jan. 29, $600 to $1750

New S.S. "Transylvania", 66 days, Madeira, Canary Islands, Morocco, Spain, Greece, Palestine, Egypt, Italy, etc.

EUROPE CRUISE June 28 s.s. "LANCASTRIA"

CUNARD LINE, 52 days, $600 to $1250

Madeira, Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, Holland, Belgium, Paris, (London, Rhine, Oberammergau Passion Play).

Hotels, drives, fees, etc. included

First Nat'l Bank, Tourist Dept., Wood at 5th Ave.
Mellon Nat'l Bk., Travel Bureau, 5th & Oliver
Frank C. Clark, Times Building, New York City

3 Great NEW Liners to CALIFORNIA

via

HAVANA and PANAMA CANAL

S. S. California, S. S. Virginia, S. S. Pennsylvania—largest steamers ever built under American flag. New York, Havana, Panama Canal, San Diego (Coronado Beach), Los Angeles, San Francisco. Regular fortnightly sailings. 13 days Coast to Coast. Luxurious accommodations.

L. A. Miller, Mgr., Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, or any authorized steamship agent.

Panama Pacific Line

INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY

Atlantic City, N. J.

Colton Manor

Atlantic City's New-Unique Hotel

Centrally located
Overlooking the Boardwalk
Fireproof. Sea Water Baths
Marine Sun Deck
Concert Orchestra
From $7.00 Day. American Plan
From $4.00 Day. European Plan
Special Weekly Rates

C. V. MEEKS, Manager

Atlantic City, N. J.

MONARCH OF THE BOARDWALK.

The Ambassador

ATLANTIC CITY

EUROPEAN PLAN

685 ROOMS BATHS

INDOOR SEA WATER SWIMMING POOL

TRAVEL.

YOU can book passage through our Travel Department for any place in the world—by water, by rail or by air. Passports and other details arranged. No charge for our services.

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT
ATLANTIC 2237

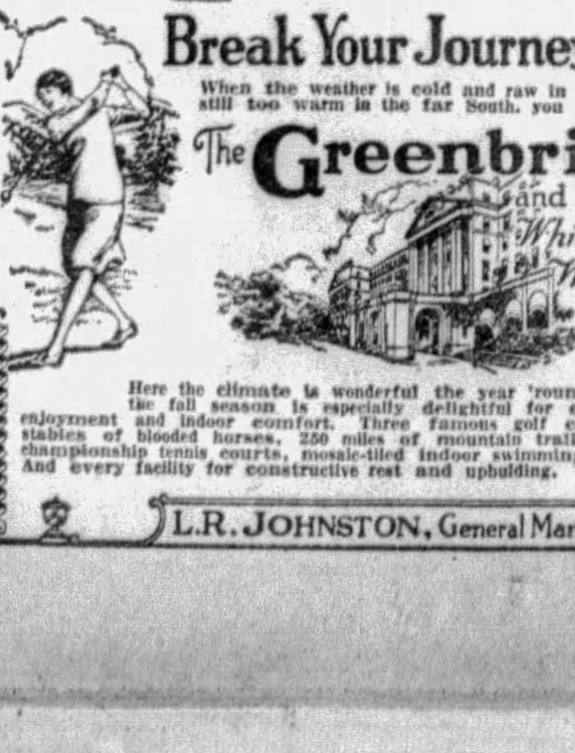
Union Savings Bank

FRICK BLDG.-FIFTH AVE & GRANT ST.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Break Your Journey Southward

When the weather is cold and raw in the North, when it is still too warm in the far South, you will be charmed with



The Greenbrier and Cottages

White Sulphur Springs West Virginia

Here the climate is wonderful the year 'round, but the fall season is especially delightful for outdoor enjoyment and indoor comfort. Three famous golf courses, stables of blooded horses, 250 miles of mountain trails, five championship tennis courts, mosaic-tiled indoor swimming pool. And every facility for constructive rest and upbuilding.

L. R. JOHNSTON, General Manager

TRAVEL. TRAVEL.

The Booking Peak ...NOW!

ROUND THE World CRUISE

DECEMBER 2 is sailing date ... from New York. Act promptly ... to secure the choice accommodations still open. And then ... Christmas in Holy Land, New Year's Eve in Cairo ... 137 days of the supreme world experience ... on the cruise-ship of luxurious roominess ... Empress of Australia. As low as $2000.

Also **Mediterranean Cruises (2).** From New York for 73 days. Empress of Scotland, Feb. 3. Empress of France, Feb. 13. Your own agent, or

Canadian Pacific

District Office, C. L. Williams, 338 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh

CARRY CANADIAN PACIFIC EXPRESS TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES: GOOD THE WORLD OVER

Trade Deals Prominent in Real Estate Market

BUILDER SELLS BIG RESIDENCE IN MT. LEBANON

Gelman Markets 3 Houses In Homewood Avenue and Plans New Development.

Trade deals are forming a large proportion of the sales in the Pittsburgh real estate market. Brokers report numerous exchange transactions. This condition is prevalent in the case of individual homes as well as business and investment properties.

In the South Hills, Avey and Irish sold for James Nurse, builder, to Paul Mullen an eight-room stone house and two-car garage on 90x200 feet in Ordale drive, Mt. Lebanon, for $28,000. In part payment at a valuation of $13,000, Mr. Mullen deeded a six-room brick dwelling and two-car garage at 1114 Dormont avenue, Dormont, for $13,000.

Herman Kamin has sold to Leo Ferber a three-story brick dwelling on 21x112 feet at 1102 Fifth avenue. Mr. Ferber deeded in return 87x120 feet of business property on the north side of Penn avenue near Coal street, Wilkinsburg.

BUILDER SELLS HOUSES

Sam Gelman, builder, has sold an eight-room English type residence and two-car garage at 116 South Homewood avenue to Sarah G. Millard for $21,500; a house and garage of similar size at 112 South Homewood avenue to J. R. McNary for $21,500; a residence at 120 South Homewood avenue to Mark S. James, and an eight-room residence at 7449 Race street to Charles A. Sylvester. The sales were made through E. Rodosener.

Mr. Gelman has under construction 14 houses at Morgan and Breckenridge streets and plans 20 more. This development will be known as Morgan Court. He is also planning a modern apartment building at Morgan street and Center avenue.

Recently he completed a building at 2628 Center avenue, now occupied by the Courier Publishing Company. He has also completed six houses between Bellefonte and Aiken avenues, three houses at 5431-39 Fifth avenue, and three houses at 5430-38 Kentucky avenue, all in the English design.

On the North Side, the United States Realty Company sold for the Merchants Savings and Trust Company to Joseph Windle 50x100 feet with two stores and dwellings at 1021-23 Beaver avenue for $12,000.

EDGEWOOD HOME SOLD

In Edgewood, a brick residence on a large lot at 213 Dewey avenue, Edgewood, has been sold for Donald McLeod to Charles H. Smith, official of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. The buyer will modernize the property and occupy it. The house had been held at $22,000. The deal was made through S. T. Christian, of the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh.

In Mt. Lebanon, the Stevenson, Williams Company sold for Jennie R. Beachler to Carl R. Ackerman a brick dwelling of English design containing seven rooms and garage, on 60x200 feet in Parkway drive, Mission Hills, for $16,000. The buyer takes the property for a home.

The A. D. Wilson Company were the brokers in the sale of a tract of 712x161 feet in California avenue, near the McClure avenue bridge, for D. B. Oliver.

Semenow Speaking On Realty License

Robert W. Semenow, of Pittsburgh, director of the real estate brokers' license law, is speaking to real estate organizations in all parts of the state, explaining the provisions of the act which goes into effect January 1. Mr. Semenow speaks at New Kensington Thursday; at Washington, Friday, at Meadville, November 20 and at McKeesport, November 22.

Dobbs to Address Builders' Exchange

S. W. Dobbs, district representative of the Masonite Company, will address the Pittsburgh Builders' Exchange following their noon luncheon Thursday at the Hotel Henry. He will illustrate his talk with motion pictures showing manufacturing processes in the Masonite plant. David W. Glass, of the Keystone Lumber Company, will preside.

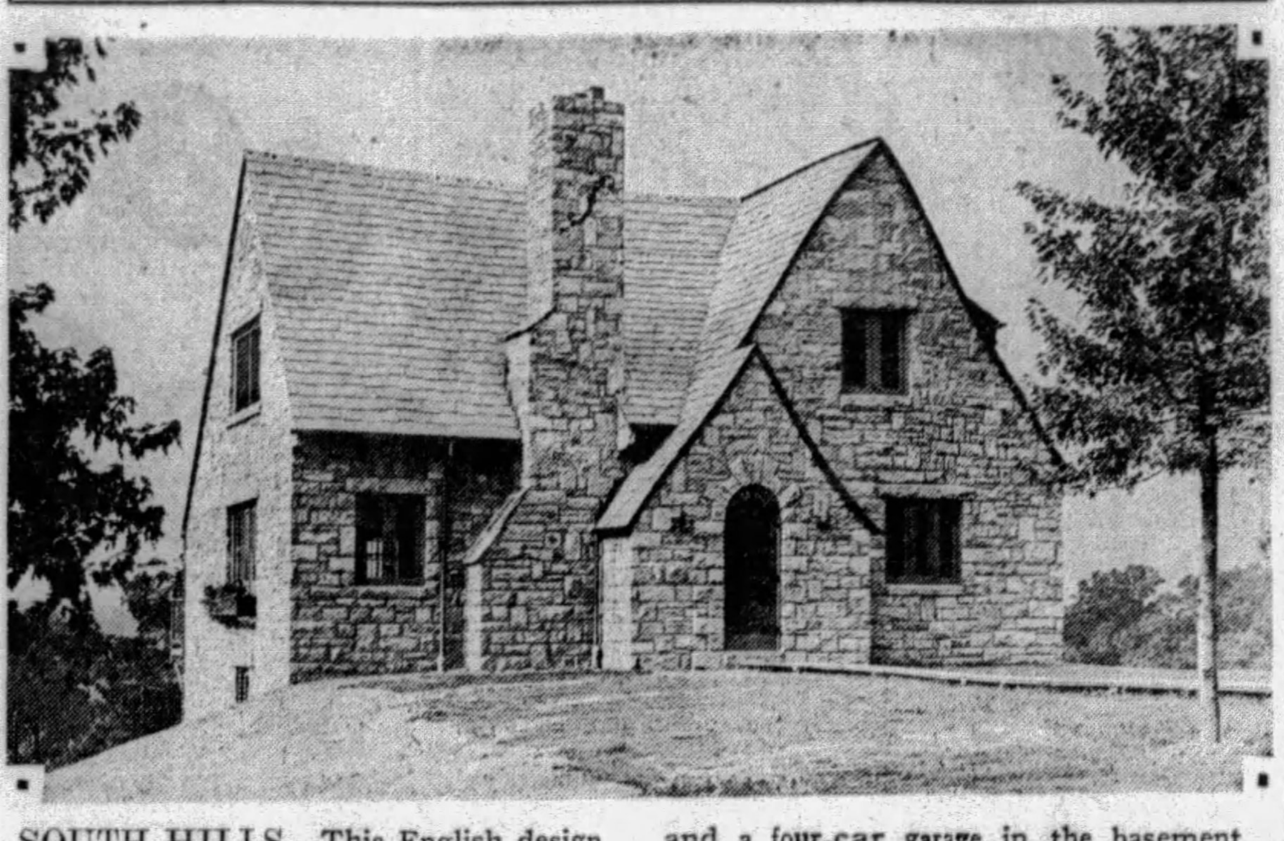
Crown Buys More North Side Vacant

John L. Crown has purchased from David B. Oliver a tract at California avenue and Cooper street, North Side, and will improve it in connection with the Oliver Meadows development. A number of modern homes will be built on the property. The Jenkinson Realty Company were the brokers in the purchase.

McKeesport Homes Under Construction

McKeesport was the scene of substantial building activity during October. Permits for the erection of buildings to cost $210,047 were issued during the month by the building supervisor. These included 14 one-family homes, two apartments with garages, and three store buildings.

NEW BROOKSIDE FARMS HOME



SOUTH HILLS—This English design residence has been completed for Gilbert W. Jones in Arapahoe road, Brookside Farms. The house contains seven rooms and a four-car garage in the basement. The site, one acre of ground, is a part of the development of the Freehold Real Estate Company.

Watching Real Estate

By M. V. BURGESS

DRIVING crooked real estate dealers out of business in Pennsylvania is the main object of the real estate brokers' license law which goes into effect January 1. Every real estate broker and salesman must be licensed by the state. In order to get a license, the real estate operator must have the sworn indorsement of two property owners. He must also be able to show a definite place of business.

UNDER the new law the public is given an opportunity to act against the broker. If a man feels that he has been cheated by a real estatee dealer he can get action by writing to Robert W. Semenow, director of the real estate brokers' license law, in care of the Department of Education at Harrisburg. After a formal complaint has been filed, a public hearing will be held in the city where the alleged fraud was committed and the director of the license law wil pass cn the testimony. Where fraud is proven, a broker's license will be revoked and he will be forbidden to operate in Pennsylvania.

RACKETS which have flourished in the real estate business in the past have made the path hard for the legitimate realty dealer. Shady operations barely within the limits of the law have been carried on at the expense of the public. It will now be possible to attack such propositions as the "free lot game," where the buyer is lured by an offer of something for nothing. Dealers who allow blanket mortgages to remain on lots after the new owner has paid the last installment will be open to action.

BUILDERS will not come under the new brokers' license act as long as they employ no persons to act as salesmen. If the builder does employ salesmen, he himself must be licensed as well as the salesmen, since the law provides that a licensed salesman must be in the employ of a licensed real estate broker. This condition would also apply to the developers of lot plans who own the property which they sell. Any individual, however, who wishes to sell his own property may do so without a license.

ELECTION last week found bond issues successful in four suburban districts and defeated in one instance. Mt. Lebanon approved by a large majority an issue of $50,000 for an addition to the municipal building now under construction. Shaler Township approved an issue of $400,000 for installing sewer lines and water mains. Avalon put over a $40,000 bond issue for a municipal swimming pool and Oakdale voted for a $25,000 water works. Edgewood defeated a $100,000 playground issue.

CITY Council's special committee has given unanimous approval to the gift to the Board of Public Education of a tract of city property adjoining the board's land at Thirty-ninth, Fortieth and Butler streets, Lawrenceville, for use in the construction of a proposed junior high school and recreational center. Plans call for a stadium and athletic field enclosed on three sides by the main building. The city is making no definite use of the property and councilmen were pleased to take steps in securing legislation to make the gift.

NEW YORK real estate dealers in close touch with the financial situation in Wall Street declare that the crash in stocks will greatly stimulate interest in real estate. One operator declares that realty will now get the financial backing necessary for an active fall and winter market. He says that the stock market has lost its rainbow hues for the investment public and that strength displayed by real property during the last year has been impressive. He looks for a healthy increase in business in the real estate and building fields.

NORTH boroughs have been an active factor in the real estate market recently. The new Ohio River boulevard, aside from its value as a public improvement of great magnitude, has condemned considerable property, requiring a number of readjustments and the purchases of new homes. The Termon avenue district, a part of the city most affected by the new development, is the scene of much building activity.

House Restored By Mark Twain Sold Recently

A 200-YEAR-OLD house at Redding, Conn., which was restored by Mark Twain for the use of Albert Bigelow Paine, his close friend and biographer, has been sold recently. Mark Twain called the house "The Lobster Pot." The home contains hand-hewn oak beams 16 by 20 inches, wide oak board floors, an old stone chimney and three huge fireplaces.

Stevenson Active In National Group

L. T. Stevenson, of Pittsburgh, will attend a directors' meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards Wednesday and Thursday in Chicago. In addition to his work as a director of the National Association, Mr. Stevenson is a member of the advisory council for subdividers, which offers help to realtors in designing new lot plans.

Garage Is Planned In Fourth Avenue

Plans are being drawn for a seven-story parking garage to be constructed at 120 Fourth avenue by Jacob Feigenbaum. The site is at present used as a parking lot, opposite the location of the new McCann Building. D. A. Crone is architect for the garage.

Brookline Duplex Bids Are Received

Bids are being received for a double dwelling at Pioneer and Woodbowine avenue, Brookline, for Elizabeth Power. A. R. Dougless is the architect.

McKeesport Tube Mills Being Built

The new tube mills being erected by the National Tube Company in McKeesport at a cost of approximately $20,000,000 will be completed by next spring if the present rate of progress is maintained, company officials say. The project includes a bar mill, openhearth furnace and two seamless tube mills.

Addition Planned For Rankin School

Plans have been drawn for an addition to the grade school in Fourth street, Rankin. This will include 10 class rooms and an auditorium. William P. Hutchins is the architect.

15 years to pay for your
New Home
Send for circular explaining our new
15 YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT MORTGAGE PLAN
$8.44 monthly payment for each $1,000 of borrowed money which includes interest and money reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program for thrifty families.
PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST COMPANY
FOURTH AVENUE AND WOOD STREET
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits, $19,700,000
Available also at the following "Associated Banks"
East End Savings & Trust Co.
Oakland Savings & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Metropolitan Savings Bank & Trust Co.
Peoples Trust Co.—South Side
Terminal Trust Co.
Squirrel Hill Office
Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co.

ENGLISH STYLE IN MODEL HOME

The atmosphere of the old English home is followed closely in the fourth Sun-Telegraph model house now nearing completion in the North Hills estates plan along the Perry highway near West View. Formal opening of the home is scheduled for next Sunday.

A feature in the design of the home is the hexagonal tower at the entrance. Stone has been used at the corners to contrast with the brick construction. The roof of the tower together with flashings and downspouts are done in aluminum.

The house contains seven rooms, two bathrooms and a two-car garage. A large living room with beamed ceiling and fireplace is at the front of the home. Dining room, breakfast room and kitchen are at the rear. Three bedrooms are located on the second floor. The home was designed by R. Garey Dickson.

Increasing activity in lot sales in the neighborhood of the model home has been reported by the North Hills Development Company. Streets have been laid out throughout the entire tract of 121 acres.

Contract Awarded For New Warehouse

Scott & McCune have let the contract for a two-story warehouse and one-story garage at 1527-29 Penn avenue to Walsh Brothers.

Contract for Pool In South Park Let

The contract for the grading and masonry work for the swimming pool in South Park has been awarded to the Welsh Construction Company for $98,000.

ACTUAL COST RARELY SALES PRICE OF HOME

Mertzke Says Residence May Be Worth More or Less Than Money Spent for It.

"The prevailing idea that buildings are worth what they cost is seldom if ever correct," declared Arthur J. Mertzke, director of education and research of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, in an address on appraising single family dwellings before the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association.

"A dwelling may be worth more, and on the other hand, it may be worth less than the amount of money actually spent upon it," Dr. Mertzke stated.

The single family residence suffers less loss of value from depreciation and obsolescence than does any other type of structure, Dr. Mertzke pointed out in enumerating for the realtors present the principal factors which the appraiser uses as his yard-stick in measuring the value of a single family dwelling.

"The modern steel and concrete skyscraper, however indestructible in its material and however perfect its architectural lines, is part of a business region where life expectancy cannot be measured in terms of how long it may withstand the wear of time, but must be reckoned on how long it will hold its own against new ideas in equipment and against changes in the city itself.

"The theater building may pass rapidly through its day of popularity and consequent usefulness, despite expensive efforts to preserve its youth and desirability through alterations and rehabilitations, and so it must reckon on a relatively short life before it is classed as obsolete, but the one-family dwelling, while subject to changes in value as public taste changes, may nevertheless look forward to the longest period of useful life of any type of building, according to a national tabulation of life expectancies for buildings made some months ago by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

FACTORS IN VALUE

"The man who builds himself a house and who puts into his house unusual features adapted to his own individual needs and tastes, can hardly expect to be reimbursed in full for the cost of such features at the time he sells his house," the speaker added.

The values of dwellings depend primarily on the prices at which they can be sold, and the prices obtainable may not reimburse owners for expenditures incurred for special types of finish, electric fixtures, flooring or landscaping suited to his individual taste.

"Dwellings may be sold at prices higher than the cost of building them, but this is generally due to an increase in ground values or to an increase in building costs."

NORTH HILLS HOME

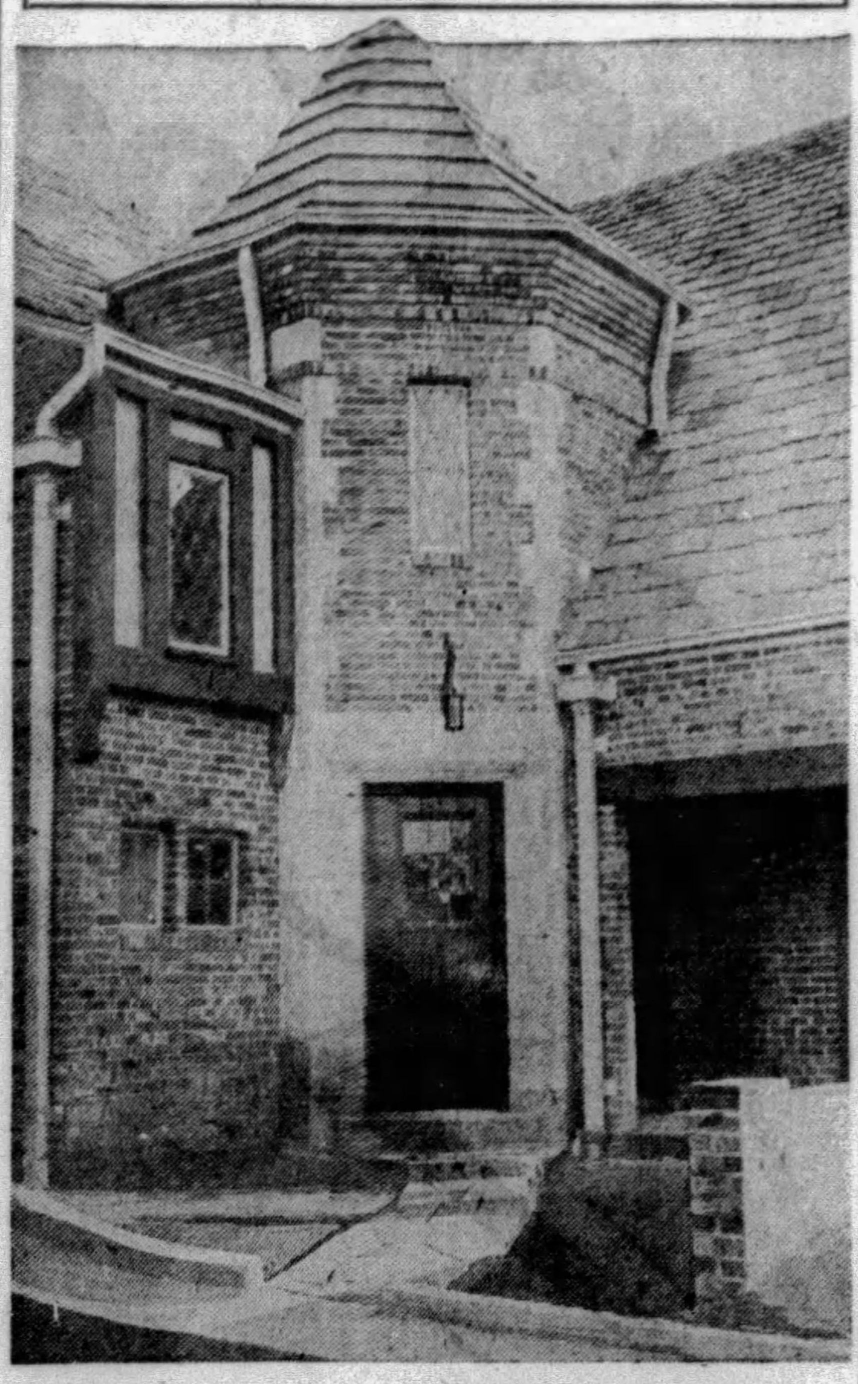


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ENTRANCE—The doorway of the North Hills Estates model home is trimmed in stone. Steel casements give the effect of leaded glass to the windows. The house is the fourth home sponsored by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

REALTY FORMS MANY ESTATES

Analysis made by the Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company of 22,495 estates reported to the Treasury Department during the years 1927 and 1928 shows 18.72 per cent represented by real estate.

The estates examined ranged from $100,000 to $28,000,000. Aside from real estate these estates comprised 38.02 per cent corporate stocks, 8.17 per cent government and municipal bonds, 11.44 per cent cash, notes and mortgages, 2.74 per cent life insurance, and 13.79 per cent miscellaneous.

The average person's estate is reduced 18.09 per cent after his death by debts, mortgages, funeral and administrative expenses and taxes.

MORE KOPPERS BUILDING DEALS

Leases for ground floor and basement space have been closed recently in the Koppers Building, according to James W. Bamford, rental agent.

The Colonnade Company has leased 14,500 square feet in the basement of the Koppers Building for a 15-year term and will open a modern cafeteria November 15. The company operates two other cafeterias in Pittsburgh and has units in nine leading cities.

A shop at the William Penn way entrance to the Koppers Building has been leased to Ed Ludwig for a flower store. Reymer & Brothers recently opened a confectionary and tobacco store fronting on the main corridor.

HOUSE OWNER HOLDS STRONG CREDIT RATING

Bankers Consider Man With Deed to Home Entitled To Financial Assistance.

The owner of even a small home has a credit standing which he cannot attain in any other way, according to the National Association of Real Estate Boards. This assertion is backed with statements from organizations which extend credit in large cities.

Describing credit as an important factor in defining the position of an American family in the community, the association points out that credit may be needed for the convenient purchase of household necessities. Credit may also be the means of financing an interest in business, or it may be needed to tide over an emergency or disaster.

The small borrower who owns his home is entitled to immediate consideration from his banker, says Frank F. Brooks, president of the First National Bank of Pittsburgh.

"The efforts of the National Association of Real Estate Boards towards educating our people along the lines of becoming owners of their homes in the respective communities in which they reside, without a question of a doubt, have the hearty approval of the profession with which I happen to be associated," says Mr. Brooks.

OWNER GETS CONSIDERATION

"Experience has taught me that the small borrower who comes to his bank backed up with a statement showing that he is the owner of his home is entitide to immediate consideration from his banker; and far beyond this credit standing that such a person enjoys, I am convinced that the idea all makes for better citizenship across our country and loyalty to the institutions which are the background of its prosperity and future growth."

F. E. Parker, general manager of the Merchants' Credit Bureau of Detroit, says:

"We have many evidences that the man who buys a home is more sought after as a prospective purchaser than the man who rents it."

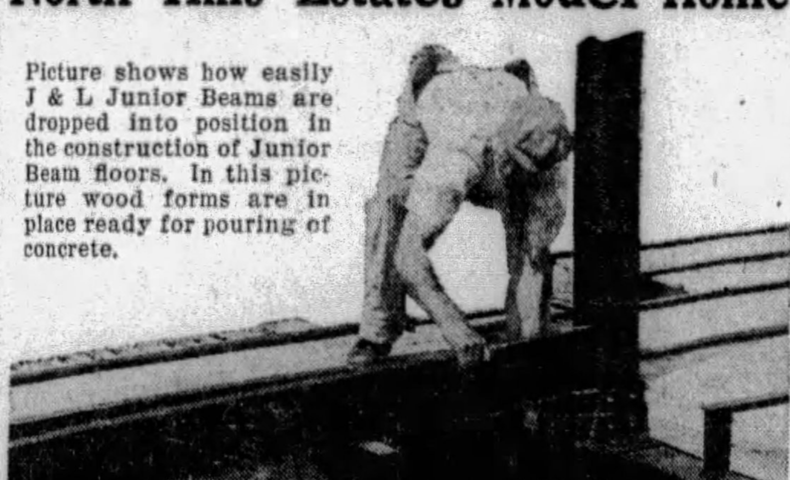
Concerning the home owner, the Stix, Baer and Fuller Co., of St. Louis, say:

"In extending credit we always favor the thrifty individual who is acquiring a homestead, even on the installment plan, or who is accumulating in the bank for such a purpose. An equity in real estate is considered an incentive for granting credit."

Contractors Bid On Dormont House

Bids are being received for a residence at 3253 Wainbell avenue, Dormont, for Mrs. Margaret White.

Floors of Safety, Strength and Permanence
J&L STEEL
are featured in the
North Hills Estates Model Home



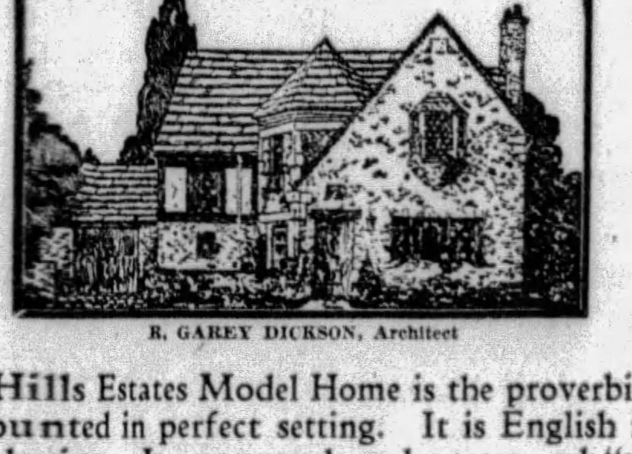
Picture shows how easily J & L Junior Beams are dropped into position in the construction of Junior Beam floors. In this picture wood forms are in place ready for pouring of concrete.

FEATURED in the North Hills Estates Model Home, on the Perry Highway, between West View and Perrysville, just beyond Lowry's Run Road, to be opened November 17th, are floors made safe, strong and fireproof by the employment of certain principles of skyscraper construction that are now applicable to all types of homes. These new "big building" floors are made possible by use of J & L Junior Beams, true structural sections, rolled from copper-bearing steel to resist corrosion, and providing for the home, at low cost, because of their light weight, all the advantages that standard steel beams give to the skyscraper.

Why not go out to the North Hills Estates Model Home this week? See for yourself the tremendous advance in dwelling construction that J & L Junior Beams represent.

Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation
Jones & Laughlin Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
J & L
JUNIOR BEAMS

1200 FEET ELEVATION
BEYOND THE FOG AND SMOKE
NORTH HILLS IMPROVEMENT COMPANY
North Hills Estates — Perry Highway
The Ideal Development
Between Westview and Perrysville
Announcing—The Formal Opening
Next Sunday, November 17, of the 5th Sun-Telegraph Model Home



R. GAREY DICKSON, Architect

The North Hills Estates Model Home is the proverbial flawless diamond mounted in perfect setting. It is English in feeling, Norman in design. It connotes broad estates and "town-and-country" surroundings. A beautiful home in a beautiful division. Too, it is extremely well-built. Every detail has been painstakingly executed, as you will see when you visit the newest "show-place" of the Pittsburgh district. Come out to North Hills. We feel that you will find it, as have countless other Pittsburghers, a most admirable home site.

On the Perry Highway between Perrysville and Westview just beyond the Lowry's Run Road.

NORTH HILLS ESTATES

Increased Production!

Decreased Cost

ATWATER KENT SCREEN-GRID RADIO

$109.00 and up

Complete Less Tubes

The greatest buy in Radio—a truly perfect set, with unexcelled tone, needle-point selectivity, gigantic power completely controlled, and distance you never dreamed of.

This beautiful walnut finish Lowboy, C-4053, with model 55-C Screen-Grid, Complete—less tubes............. $109.00

With Model 60-C—Complete—less tubes... $121.00

Other Model Cabinets, with the 55, 60 or 66 Screen-Grid Sets, at most attractive prices up to $288.50.

See Your Nearest Atwater Kent Dealer for Demonstration

Pittsburgh Dealers

Downtown

Argo-Lite Appliance Co., Seventh Ave. and Smithfield St.
Beighley Hardware Co., 240 Diamond St.
Cameradio Co., 430 Wood St.
H. Carter Co., 131 Fifth Ave.
Consumers Auto Supply Co., 436 Wood St.
Hite's Radio Store, 418 Federal St.
J. M. Hoffmann Co., 537 Wood St.
Liberty Incandescent Supply Company, 805 Liberty Ave.
L. R. Middeman Co., 228 Diamond St.
Mack's, 418 Wood St.
Monarch Electric Co., 411 Wood St.
Volkwein Bros., 632 Liberty Ave.
Honus Wagner Co., 813 Liberty Ave.
Wurlitzer's, 719 Liberty Ave.

Suburban Dealers

Camera & Radio Shop, 6123 Penn Ave., E.E.
Cla-Car Electric Serv., 1816 Davis Ave., N.S.
Dupont & Schwartz, 349 Wyoming St., Mt. Washington.
East End Radio Shop, 5968 Baum Blvd.
Feigenbaum Radio Co., 5818 Forward Ave., Squirrel Hill.
Freund Radio Service, 1920 and 2628 Brownsville Road, Carrick
Jones Electric Co., 3804 Forbes St., Oakland.
Keystone Tire Co., 5908 Penn Ave., E. E.
Kossler's Pharmacy, 444 S. Main St., West End.
McGrath & Longwell, 7201 Frankstown Avenue, East End.
Christ Mall, 1609 Spring Garden Ave., N. S.
Walter F. McQuiston, 5422 Penn Ave., E. E.
North End Battery Co., East St. and Perrysville Avenue, North Side.
Northern Light Co., 219 E. Ohio St., N. S.
North Side Piano Exchange, 112 E. Ohio Street, North Side.
J. H. Phillips, 1400 Beaver Ave., N. S.
Pittsburgh Mercantile Co., 2600 Carson Street, South Side.
Rauch Electric Co., 506 Brownsville Road, Knoxville.
Myer Sigal, 2019 Center Ave.
Scholz Bros. Hardware Co., Chartiers and Lorenz Avenues, Elliott.
C. W. Sterling, 2771 Glen Mawr Avenue, Sheraden.
United Electric & Wiring Co., 4605 Butler Street, Lawrenceville.
West Penn Radio, 310 South Main Street, West End.

Western Pennsylvania Dealers

Adamsburg, Pa.—Henry's Garage.
Aliquippa, Pa.—Cochran Electric Co., Pittsburgh Mercantile Co.
Beaver Falls, Pa.—Sakraida's Radio Shop, Wolf Electric Co.
Bellevue, Pa.—Bellevue-Maytag Co., J. O. Young.
Blawnox, Pa.—Blawnox Hdwe. & Supply.
Braddock, Pa.—Loew & Quinn.
Bridgeville, Pa.—Williard Bros.
Butler, Pa.—Cammac Radio Company, Hanson Music Co., Earl Grohman Radio & Electric Co.
Carnegie, Pa.—Victor Nelly, West Penn Radio.
Clairton, Pa.—Charles Teper.
Connellsville, Pa.—Connellsville Radio Co.
Coraopolis, Pa.—Ferree Electric Co.
Dormont, Pa.—Seidel Electric Co.
Elizabeth, Pa.—Chas. Teper at Crowther's Drug Store
Ellwood City, Pa.—Gardner Bros., Herge Radio & Electric Shop
Emsworth, Pa.—Hoffman's Dept. Store.
Glassport, Pa.—L. H. Jackson.
Greenville, Pa.—Muntz, Wright & Co.
Homestead, Pa.—Sam Cook & Son.
Irwin, Pa.—Irwin Radio & Electric Co.
Jeannette, Pa.—Bushyager & Droutz.
Library, Pa.—Slifko's Garage.
McDonald, Pa.—Mel Moorhead. F. J. Salles.
McKeesport, Pa.—F. C. Wampler & Son, Hartman Hardware Co.
Midland, Pa.—City Hardware Co.
Millvale, Pa.—Kuntz Electric Co.
Monessen, Pa.—H. E. Rinehart, Waugaman Electric Co.
New Castle, Pa.—J. F. Perelman.
New Brighton, Pa.—Beegle Battery & Electric Service.
New Kensington, Pa.—Cooper Brothers, Lindsay Radio & Electric Co.
North Braddock, Pa.—M. C. Noll.
Rochester, Pa.—Hartzel Bros. Furniture; Minke & Miller.
Sharon, Pa.—J. M. Willson & Son.
Tarentum, Pa.—Windsor Music Co.
Uniontown, Pa.—Service Radio & Electric Company.
Unity, Pa.—C. W. Walker.
Vandergrift, Pa.—L. G. Peters.
Wilkinsburg, Pa.—Faller Bros. Co.
West Homestead, Pa.—Jackson & Davis.
West View, Pa.—West View Electric Co.
West Newton, Pa.—W. A. Landsparger Store.
Wilson, Pa.—Chas. Teper at Johnson's Drug Store.

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AND CLUBS

PITTSBURGH, NOVEMBER 10, 1929

November Brides Take Center of Fall Social Stage

MISS NANCY ALLDERDICE, popular debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Allderdice, will probably be seen at the Cinderella ball to be held December 9 in the University Club ballroom by the St. Margaret's Hospital Dispensary Board. Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Society Turns Out For Marriage of Martha F. Rutan

By PATRICIA PITT

THE sentimental era when only in the tender springtime could marriages be solemnized is definitely over. Of course we still have weddings in April and June, many of them, but autumn every year presents us with more and more brides.

Now that folks no longer become melancholy over the season of falling leaves, autumn, with its strong beauty, is chosen by many a girl for her marriage. Never before, it seems to me, have there been so many November weddings. And this, the second week-end of the month, was marked by weddings of great importance in social realms.

* * *

YESTERDAY afternoon found members of Pittsburgh and Sewickley society in the Sewickley Presbyterian Church, where at 5:30 o'clock, Martha Fleming Rutan, daughter of Mrs. Frank Elmer Rutan, of Bryn Mawr and Sewickley, became the bride of Louis Badger Wells, son of Mrs. Benjamin Glyde Wells, of Bryn Mawr.

The Rev. Dr. W. L. McEwan and the Rev. Dr. O. D. Odell were the officiants.

The bride wore ivory satin, in princess mode, with a court train and long, tight-fitting sleeves, and a veil of tulle, arranged with a cape of tulle, banded with pearls and orange blossoms. Her flowers were calla lilies.

Green satin, with the skirt banded in shaded green tulle reaching to the instep, was worn by Betty Rutan, who was her sister's maid of honor.

The bridesmaids, Mary Oliver, Elaine Rockefeller McAlpin, of New York; Gertrude Haskell, of Cleveland; Sarah P. Browne, Mrs. Frank E. Rutan, Jr., and Elizabeth Dewey Wells, sister of the bridegroom, and all from Philadelphia, wore similar gowns of satin in dahlia shade, and they and the maid of honor, too, had turbans of cloth of gold. Their flowers were yellow roses and lavender chrysanthemums.

A frock of shell pink crepe de chine and a Kate Greenway bonnet in pink were worn by the flower girl, Mary Glyde Marsh, small daughter of the James I. Marshes, of Pittsburgh, and a niece of the bridegroom.

And the mother of the bride

(Continued on Page Six, This Part)

MISS MARTHA EDMONDSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Edmondson, was presented to society at a tea her mother gave Tuesday afternoon in the University Club. Here Miss Edmondson is seen wearing one of the new very long evening gowns with the lower-in-the-back decolletage. Photo by Trinity Court

Debutantes In Gotham's Spotlight

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.

NOW that the opening of the opera season is a fait accompli, the pompous ones of the metropolitan elect will settle down to the usual round of grand, gaudy and frequently indigestible dinners, the debutantes will demand the central position on society's stage and the sub-debutantes will impatiently mark time until such Metropolitans, the Robinson dances, the Colonies, the Friday Juniors and the holiday dances beckon to them to trip the lightest of the light fantastic.

The "Mets" are the goal of each and every sub-"debbie," just as the junior assemblies are the target at which all full-fledged debutantes aim.

This year the Friday juniors will be held on practically every day except—Friday. True, the kindly Georgiana Harriman Owen, long the high priestess of the class, has decided to inaugurate the series on Friday afternoon, December 20, but the second dance of the series is scheduled for Christmas Eve—which falls on a Tuesday.

Sub-Deb Dances

So we shall have the spectacle of the Friday Junior dances taking place on a Tuesday.

The Metropolitan dances will take place on the nights of December 28 and March 26 in the main ballroom at the Ritz Carlton and, as in other years, they will be primarily for the young girls who will make their formal debuts during the 1930-1931 season.

Like the Friday Juniors (held on Tuesdays!) the Metropolitans are subscription dances but many apply to subscribe—with only a few chosen.

Mayfair and the social intelligentsia will be forced to worry along this coming season without the presence of the hospitable Schuyler Livingston Parsons.

(Continued on Page Six, This Part)

MRS. W. W. BLAIR, JR., and Mrs. Alan S. Humphreys, members of the younger set, attend the Pittsburgh Free Dispensary Aid society after-the-theater dances, the third of the series of which will be held in the William Penn Hotel Urban room tomorrow night. Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BUSY ARRANGING for the Cinderella Ball are Mrs. Charles S. Wunder, who is chairman of publicity, and Miss Marjorie Gethoefer, who is president of the Dispensary Board. The chairman of this year's ball is Mrs. Donald Scott Rodgers. Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

More Dates Added to Already Crowded Debutante Calendar

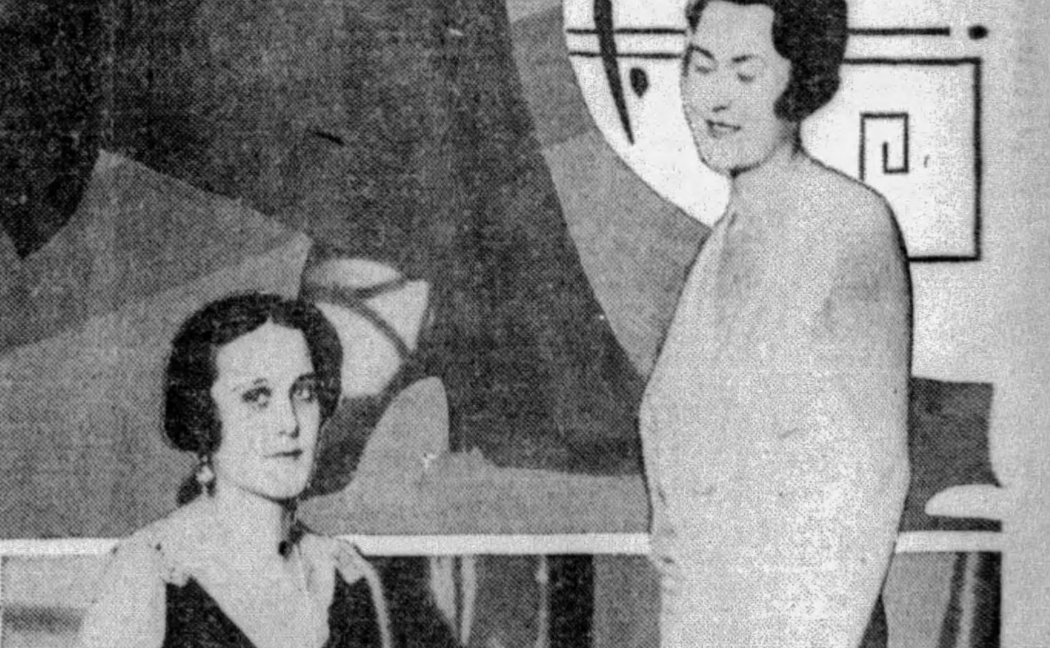
NOW I'll mention the newest plans for the most popular girls of the season, the debutantes. Senator and Mrs. David Aiken Reed will entertain, I've just learned, at a small dinner dance in the Pittsburgh Club on November 26 for Frances Preble Reed, debutante daughter of the junior James Hay Reeds, of Castleman place.

Speaking of Frances reminds me that the John G. Frazers have changed their plans for the entertainment they're giving in honor of this popular bud. Instead of a dinner dance on December 2 they'll give a dinner in the Pittsburgh Club on December 6. After the dinner the guests will attend the dance Mrs. Douglas Stewart, of Solway street, will give in the Pittsburgh Golf Club to present her daughter, Anne Douglas Stewart, to society.

And on the very last day of the year the Frank Scott Willocks will give a dinner in the Pittsburgh Golf Club for Anne and Mary Franklin Robinson, debutante daughter of the William Christopher Robinsons, and Peggy Milligan, debutante daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Milligan.

I wonder if you've made this correction in your engagement book,

(Continued on Page Six, This Part)



MISS FRANCES FITZGERALD and Mrs. James McKay patronize the Pittsburgh Dispensary dances, and will undoubtedly be seen at the Cinderella ball. Mrs. McKay is the former Marjorie Babcock. Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Club Women Plan Benefits for Two Homes This Month

Theater Party, Donation Day to Aid New Future And Zoar Institutions

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

TWO of the city's worthiest philanthropic institutions, both of which are supported almost entirely through the efforts of the club women, are figuring in the news this month. The New Future Home is to have its annual donation day from 2 until 10 o'clock November 21 and the Zoar Home Auxiliary is holding a benefit theater party at the Pitt the night of the eighteenth.

Mrs. J. C. DeNoon, founder of the New Future Home and one of the best known and most loved women in the local club world, has arranged a program for her donation afternoon. The Rev. E. J. Harry, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Nativity, Crafton, will make an address; Mrs. Norval R. Daugherty will read and Mrs. Kenneth Julian wil sing.

14 Years in Service

It is just 14 years since the doors of the New Future Home in Sherman avenue were opened, years which have been truly "lived in deeds"—many thousands of them. The home's opening followed by 10 months the organization of the New Future Association. Within the walls of the 10-room brick structure the friendless and stranded girl and the mother with little ones needing assistance have found temporary shelter and a "new future." And it is the boast of the home that not one cent ever has been charged its "guests." Of necessity it is a floating population that the home entertains. Morals Court, International Institute, the Children's Service Bureau and all the other welfare agencies contributing towards it, regardless of creed or color.

In addition to the shelter of its roof, the home gives its beneficiaries food, clothing and care. It is asking, on this donation day, especially for canned goods and other food supplies, such as flour and sugar. Of more than passing interest is the fact that the home, with a property value of $18,000, has not one cent of indebtedness thereon. Its expenses, while only current, are continuous.

Care for Babies

Of equal merit, along somewhat different paths, is the work of the Zoar Home, at Allison Park, where mothers and babies are cared for and which, at present, is housing between 80 and 100 babies and about 30 girls. Zoar Home was started 16 years ago at the Swissvale home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Schmitz, and Mrs. Schmitz is still its manager, although it functions under a staff of officers and a board of directors, together with an advisory board and the invaluable assistance of that burden-bearing band, the Woman's Auxiliary, headed by Mrs. Joseph Barclay. Assisted by members of the Homeopathic Hospital staff, Mr. and Mrs. Schmitz gave of their home and their means until the work grew out of proportion to these two. The first move was to the Sailor's Homestead, in Swissvale, and later, upon offer of Willis F. McCook, his residence was occupied by the home, by this time organized. In the spring of 1922 the home was moved to its present location, which, however, proved too cramped, so in the fall of that year a fund was raised which made possible the present splendid quarters where the humanitarian work is carried on unhampered by lack of space. The house which was originally used as the home is now the nurses' quarters and the building that was once a barn has become a model laundry.

The home places such children as are sound of body and of acceptable parentage in good homes for adoption and it is probable that more childless homes have been made happy through Zoar Home than through any other institution. Many of the mothers, however, take their little ones with them and where the child's welfare is not jeopardized, this is invariably encouraged. Babies are kept at the home for two years, at the end of which time if they are not sought for adoption, they are turned over to other institutions.

It is estimated that the average cost throughout the institution is about $1 per day per person. There is a payroll of from $700 to $800 per month which goes to the 25 employes, these including the nurses. The mothers help, insofar as they are able, with the work and this in itself keeps the running expenses at this extremely low figure.

The auxiliary has taken over the entire theater with "The Humming Bird" as the attraction for the benefit.

And speaking of benefits, another and rather unique welfare organization, the Junior Guild of Squirrel Hill, is having its annual benefit this week—a bridge party at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association on Friday. The guild is composed of young married women who in a quiet way do a tremendous amount of worth while philanthropic work both private and institutional. Mrs. Ronald Q. Cleavenger is its president and Mrs. Frederick Brinker heads the benefit committee.

Women Will Study Topics On Education

"EDUCATION" will be the general discussion subject for the Mt. Lebanon Women's Club program tomorrow, when Dr. Benjamin Graham, associate superintendent of Pittsburgh schools, will speak on "Modern Trends in Education." Miss Tressa Yeager, supervising principal of the Mt. Lebanon schools, and Mrs. John M. Phillips, home department chairman of the State Federation, are also scheduled for the afternoon. The meeting will be held in the Beach home, with Mrs. Ross K. Conaway as chairman.

A bridge tea, which promises to be a big event, is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, at McCreery's, by the ways and means committee, reservations for which may be made by calling Mrs. J. S. Munger, the general chairman.

On Friday the literary department will meet in the home of Mrs. Sylvester Ulmar, 220 Hazel drive, to hear the Rev. Dr. Samuel Goldenson discuss Ernest Dimnet's "Art of Thinking."

At the last meeting of the drama department, held in the home of Mrs. James Townsend, a talk on "Greek Tragedy" was given by Mrs. Rolf Griem and another paper on "Greek and Roman Comedy," was read by Mrs. C. L. Hickling. Current New York productions were reviewed by Mrs. Sylvester Ulmar, and tea followed the meeting.

McKeesport Club Auxiliary Meet

MISS LOIS KELSO, Miss Edna Squibb and Mrs. Glenn Gailey gave the papers Tuesday evening at the meeting of the Junior Auxiliary of the McKeesport Woman's Club. Their subjects were "Views on Religion," "Modern Interpretation of Religion" and "Appreciation of Biblical Literature." Mrs. Harry Normecutt presided and Miss Mae McClurg was leader.

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY

- Woman's Historical Society.
- Knoxville Library Club.
- New England Colony.
- State Federation Institute.
- Congress Ways and Means.
- Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club.
- Zelienople Travelers' Club.
- Sewickley Valley Club.
- Twentieth Century Club.

TUESDAY

- Home and Hospital Club of Bellevue.
- Library Woman's Club.
- Beechview Women's Club.
- East Liberty Woman's Club.
- Ingomar Community Association
- Travellers' Club.
- Aliquippa Woman's Club.
- Oakmont Woman's Club.
- A. I. M. M. E. Auxiliary.
- Wimodausis Club.

WEDNESDAY

- Wednesday Club of Pittsburgh.
- Bryn Mawr Farms Club.
- New Era Club.
- Ben Avon Heights Club.
- Congress Legislative Department.
- Braddock Woman's Club.
- Edgewood Woman's Club.
- Unitarian Alliance.
- Edgewood Acres Club.

THURSDAY

- Wilkinsburg Civic Club.
- Crafton Heights Club.
- Ingomar Woman's Club.
- Hazelwood Woman's Club.
- Twentieth Century Recital.
- Monongahela Mothers' Club.
- Rosslyn Farms Club.
- Housekeepers' Club.
- Aspinwall Woman's Club.

FRIDAY

- Crafton Woman's Club.
- Turtle Creek Woman's Club.
- Crafton Juniors.
- Ben Avon Woman's Club.
- Dormont New Century Club.
- College Club.
- Beaver Falls Outlook.
- McKeesport Woman's Club.
- Oakland Woman's Club.
- Daughters of Confederacy.
- Congress Music Department.

NOVEMBER DEBUTANTE

AT A TEA in the family home, Miss Harriet Webb Fickes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Fickes, made her debut on November 2. Photo by Parry

B. P. W. to Meet Nov. 16 At Butler

ON the occasion of the intercities meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs of Pennsylvania, to be held in Butler on Saturday afternoon, Miss Marie Maloney, a director of the local club and regional chairman of personnel research, will talk on "Vocational Advancement Through Personnel Research." The afternoon session will be held at the Sterling Club with tea following. At the banquet in the Sterling Club the speaker will be Mrs. Louise McPhetridge Thaden, aviatrix. The national secretary, Mrs. Helen Schluraff, of Erie, also will give an address. Dr. Mildred Rogers, of New Castle, state president, will preside. Miss Jewel Foley, president of the Pittsburgh B. P. W., and several of the local members will attend.

Tourists 'Travel' Central Europe

ON Monday afternoon the Tourists enjoyed their second tour through Central Europe on which they were guided by Mrs. S. E. Dibble. Through Mrs. I. G. Amsler's paper they spent "A Festival Day in Bruges." Mrs. H. C. D. Weber, talked of "German Customs and Costumes" and Mrs. M. A. Kretzschmar described "A Week in Budapest." Miss Alberta Irvine added to the enjoyment with a group of German and other songs for which Miss Helen Machette played the accompaniments.

Historical Society Meets Tomorrow

MISS ANNA INSLEY'S impressions of France, and the Rev. I. K. Teal's talk on "The New Germany" will be high lights of tomorrow's program for the Woman's Historical Society. The women will meet as usual in the Congress clubhouse, with Mrs. Charles A. Burke as chairman for the day, and Mrs. J. K. P. Lightcap and Mrs. John Proven serving as ushers. Music will be provided by Mrs. Harry B. Ackerman, vocalist, accompanied by Miss Marie Hinkel, and Miss Priscilla Long, violinist.

Unitarian Women In Feature Program

A BOARD meeting at 10 o'clock and a business meeting at 11, with a magazine review by Mrs. R. M. Gilson as the program feature are slated by the Woman's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church for Wednesday of this week. Next week George Seibel, literary critic of the Sun-Telegraph, will give the members "An Hour With Books," and on the twenty-second the women will hold a minstrel show in the East Liberty Carnegie Library.

School Founder to Talk in Sewickley

MRS. LUCY MADEIRA WING, founder and head of Miss Madeira's school in Washington, will address the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club tomorrow afternoon, speaking on "The Young Girl of Today."

Bridgeville Women Ask Home Talks

PASTORS of the town will be asked by the Woman's Club of Bridgeville to preach a sermon on the home the Sunday before Thanksgiving, this action having been taken upon suggestion of the home department of the State Federation. The club met Tuesday with Mrs. Lawrence Bowman as hostess and heard reports of the Allegheny County and State Federations given by Mrs. Henry Parkes and Mrs. W. M. Sloan. Under Mrs. William A. McIlvaine's leadership the club choral sang and Mrs. U. L. Donaldson gave a paper on "Herbert Hoover—Heredity or Environment." The next meeting of the club, set for November 19, will be in the evening and will be held in the Presbyterian Church.

Auxiliary Plans For Rummage Sale

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY to Observatory ost, No. 81, wil hold its annual rummage sale at Broad street and Larimer avenue, East Liberty, Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Katherine Wilson, of Orchlee street, chairman, and her aides are receiving articles for the sale.

Congress to Be Host to Educators

IN the observance of education week, the departments of education and legislation of the Congress of Clubs will meet at luncheon in the clubhouse on Wednesday. Dr. Henry Klownower, of the State Department of Education, will be the principal speaker, his subject being "a Bigger Responsibility." The Rev. Dr. Edward Wilson, canon of Trinity Cathedral; Dr. C. E. Dickey, superintendent of county schools; Dr. William M. Davidson, superintendent of city schools, and the Rev. Paul Campbell, superintendent of parochial schools, will be honor guests. Clara Meyers Fuller, soprano, will give the musical program, with Mrs. John A. Esler at the piano. The program is under the direction of the schools co-operation committee. There will be a sale of Choctaw Indian baskets and other useful articles, for the benefit of the scholarship fund. Mrs. E. V. Carothers, chairman of the hospitality committee, and her committee will be hostesses for the day.

The formal entertainment of the week in Congress House is to be a musical tea by the department of music, on Friday afternoon, when Frank Kennedy, pianist, and Robert Owrey, baritone, will give the program. The proceeds of the musical will be used to augment the department's scholarship fund. Mrs. E. Boyd Birch is chairman of tickets. Mrs. S. J. Corbett, chairman of hostesses, will have as her aides Mrs. Joseph W. Marsh, Mrs. ohn S. Sloan, Mrs. Walter R. Fleming, Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, Mrs. S. E. Diescher, Mrs. J. Charles Wilson, Mrs. John Daub, Mrs. William M. Duff, Mrs. George J. Campbell, Mrs. W. C. McClure, Mrs. Robert T. Alexander and Mrs. William M. Early. Those assisting Mrs. John H. Lauer, chairman of the tea committe, are Miss Estelle Venn, Mrs. Frank Bown, Mrs. Lulu Parker, Mrs. H. E. Long, Mrs. H. A. Power, Mrs. H. C. Breidert, Mrs. Earl McKnight, Mrs. J. C. Armour, Mrs. C. E. Jones, Mrs. Charles Roth, Mrs. W. T. Zander, Mrs. J. F. Baird, Mrs. H. E. Wolf, Mrs. O. F. Piper, Mrs. V. A. Sandles, Mrs. C. C. Elste, Mrs. William Dobson, Mrs. Warren F. Trigg, Mrs. Charles Brautigan, Mrs. A. P. Martin and Mrs. C. W. Parker. Mrs. Sandles and Mrs. Jennie T. Jones are in charge of the decorations. Mrs. Ralph W. Johnston, president of the Congress, and Mrs. S. J. Corbett, vice chairman of the department, will pour.

Mrs. S. H. Augustine has been elected secretary of the Congress current events class. Mrs. Neva Morris will lead the class on Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock.

Miss Martha B. Steckel, head of the department of expression, Pittsburgh Musical Institute, will occupy the Congress radio hour, Tuesday at 10:45, over KDKA.

Magazines Council Plans Theater Party

THE Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson will address the National Better Magazines Council at its meeting Tuesday morning in the Congress of Clubs. The council is having another benefit theater party, this time sponsoring the George Sharp Players in "The Humming Bird," with Suzanne Caubaye as the guest star, the night of November 22.

Avalon Woman's Meeting Delayed

ON account of the regular meeting day falling on Armistice Day, the drama department of the Avalon Woman's Club has changed its date to Tuesday, November 19. Mrs. S. Todd Perley will be hostess at her home in Malvern road.

CAPTAIN

ONE of the captains in the College Club campaign to publish the gravure section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph on December 1 is Mrs. William Harvey McCune.

Photo by Bachrach

Hilltop Mothers Meet at Luncheon

MRS. GEORGE HOFFMAN was chairman for the Food Craft luncheon, which the Hilltop Mothers' Club held Tuesday. The program was by Mrs. Lois Green, reader, and Mrs. F. W. Goodwin, soloist. The club members have formed a bowling league and use the "Y" alleys.

Aspinwall Club Recital On Thursday

TWO-PIANO numbers will be a prominent feature of the piano fund benefit which the Woman's Club of Aspinwall will sponsor Thursday evening in the clubhouse. The program will be by Mrs. Edna Tilgiman Eckley and Frederic Lotz, pianists; Mrs. Dorothy Metz Scott, reader; Allen Laub, baritone, and Mrs. Janet Marshall Henry.

The program follows:

Two Pianos—
Rakoczy March .... Liszt-Hutcheson
Romance .... Arensky
Variations on a theme by Beethoven .... Saint-Saens
Mrs. Eckley and Mr. Lotz
Solo—Honor and Arms from "Samson" .... Handel
Mr. Laub
Two Pianos—
Coronation Scene from "Boris Godounow" .... Moussorgsky
Valse, opus 15 .... Arensky
Mrs. Eckley and Mr. Lotz
Reading—Selected
Mrs. Scott
Soli—In Maytime .... Speaks
Death Triumphant .... Scott
Mr. Laub
Two Pianos—
Espana, "Spanish Dances" .... Chabrier
Mrs. Eckley and Mr. Lotz

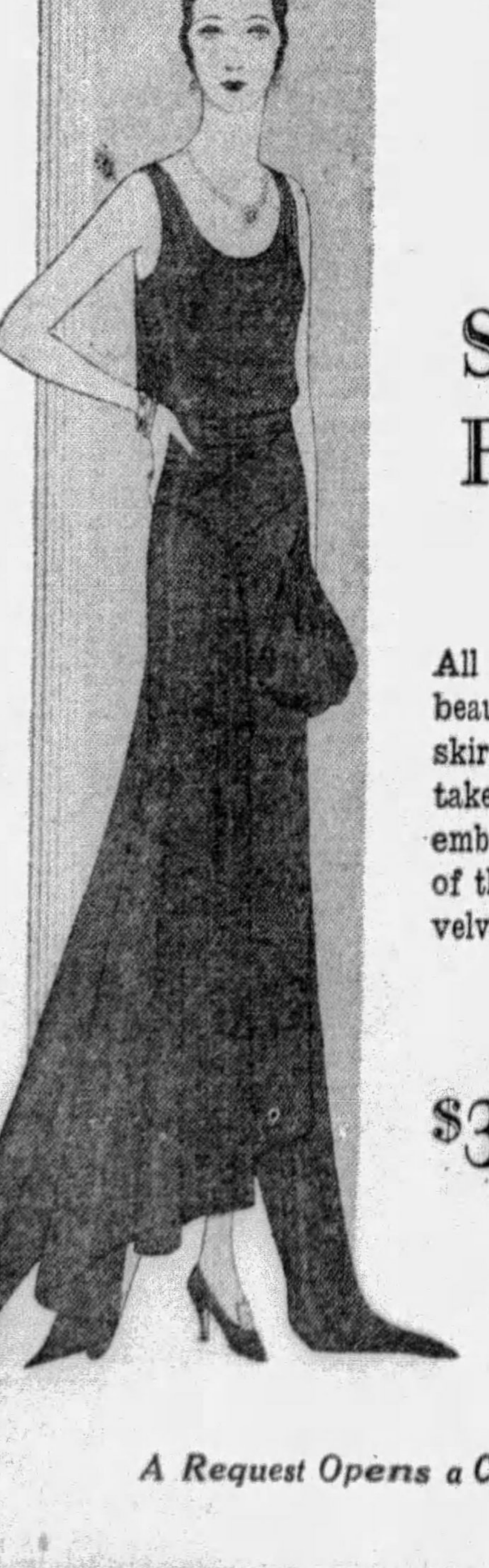
Butler Junior Club Officers Entertained

THREE officers of the Butler Junior Club, Miss Jean Marie Weigand, Mrs. Theodore Vogely and Miss Tora Christensen were guests of the Junior Community Club of Zelienople at the monthly dinner meeting held Monday in the Hotel Kauffman. Mrs. E. R. Davis, of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County chairman of Junior work, was the speaker. Reports of the State Federation convention at Erie were given by Mrs. Marian Ball Wilson and Miss Marian Seaton, and vocal solos were offered by Mrs. T. A. Ripper.

College Women to Hear Finance Talk

"WOMEN and Finance" is the subject announced for the general meeting of the College Club Friday afternoon. The speaker, Miss Hannah J. Patterson, is financial consultant for women with the J. H. Holmes Company. On Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock Mrs. C. C. Wholey will tell the general readers group about "Some Novels of Personality," and at 8 o'clock that evening "All Quiet on the Western Front" will be reviewed by Mrs. Helen Glenn Tyson.

KAUFMANN LOOBY CO
PENN AVENUE BETWEEN 6th AND 7th STS



Skirts Trail For Evening

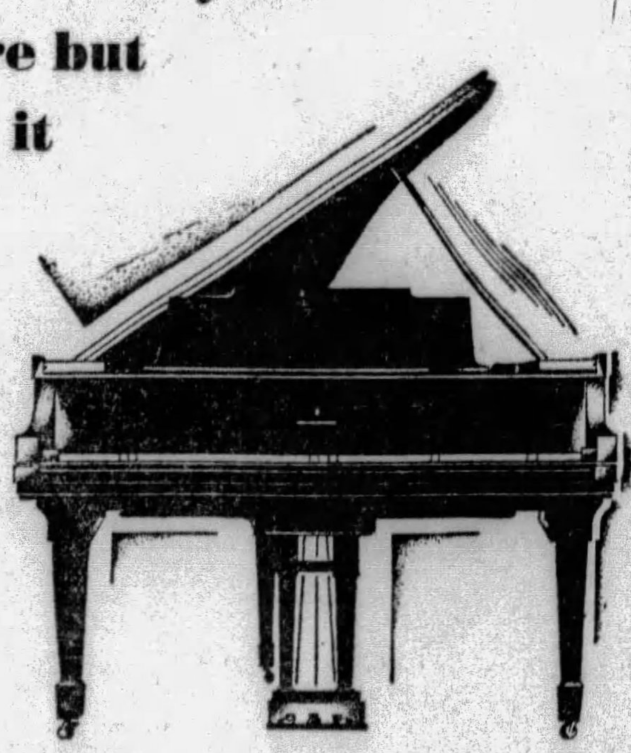
All the casual splendor, the soft beauty of the new mods, wherein skirts trail and the Princess line takes possession, are concentrated in embodying the most important notes of the season. Styled in flat crepes, velvets, chiffons, laces and metallics.

$39 $59 $98

And Up

A Request Opens a Charge Account

pay for it at your leisure but enjoy it now



A GREAT many people have discovered that limitations of income need not prevent their owning a really fine piano. It is now possible to obtain a Steinway with a 10% initial payment, and the balance will be extended over a period of two years • You need not wait another single day to own a Steinway. You can have one now —delivered immediately in your home to delight and entertain you from this moment. There is a price and a model to suit your special need • A new Steinway Upright piano can be bought for $925. Grands $1600 and up. Used pianos accepted in partial exchange.

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604 WOOD STREET

STEINWAY The Instrument of the Immortals

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CLOTH COATS and SUITS

READY-TO-WEAR MADE-TO-ORDER

The Coat for the Miss

The new silhouette is ideally suited to the youthful coats. Black Imported fabrics predominate, though there are some delightful autumn shades. The favored furs are Black Persian, Red Fox, Natural Lynx and Badger.

$75 to $350

The Coat for Madam

They have an elegance of line and fur as to remain "individual" throughout the season. There is a preference for Black Caracul, Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat), Beaver and the Dyed Foxes for trimming.

$125 to $550

The Suit of Tweed

They're quite indispensable for town and traveling. Youthful and smart. For more formal wear suits are in fine imported materials, and trimmed with the fine furs to harmonize.

$115 to $275

Grabowsky's
514 and 516 WOOD STREET

New Century Club Offers 1st Program

THE first of the departmental programs of the year in the Dormont New Century Club will be presented Friday afternoon in Dormont Masonic Hall by the musical department.

Under the direction of Lucille Miller Werner, the club choral will sing a group of folk songs in costume, the first a Swedish song, the second a Hungarian, and the third a Russian song. C. Frederick Newman, baritone, will be the guest soloist, and Mrs. C. W. Kinder will be the accompanist. There will be special rehearsal Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 in the home of Mrs. H. F. Hanks, McFarland road. On November 22, the department will hold a benefit musicale-tea in the Beach home, Washington road.

Tomorrow afternoon, Mrs. William A. Young, of Los Angeles avenue, will be hostess to the drama department, and will be assisted by Mrs. Ella M. Harley. Sil Vara's "Caprice" will be reviewed by Mrs. C. G. Moore and Shaw's "Major Barbara," by Mrs. Carl Elrick. Music will be furnished by Mrs. C. G. Van Cleve.

On Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Miles Sutton, of Hillsdale avenue, will be hostess to the literary department, Mrs. C. E. Frankenberry, Mrs. H. A. Heck and Mrs. W. R. Shannon assisting. Current Events will be discussed by Mrs. F. E. Grover and Mrs. E. L. Thomssen; and Hackett's "Biography of Bernard Shaw" will be reviewed by Mrs. V. V. Kendall.

Needlework Guild Exhibit Tuesday

AN event of this week will be the annual exhibition and tea of the Pittsburgh branch of the Needlework Guild of America which will take place Tuesday in Calvary Parish House, Shady avenue and Walnut street. Mrs. Anna Collins, Mrs. D. H. Thompson, Miss Julia Wattles, Miss Sarah Coleman and Mrs. A. E. Smyser are the committee in charge. Distribution of the garments will take place Wednesday under the direction of a committe. including Miss Grace Williams, Mrs. M. R. Morley, Mrs. C. A. Tesson, Mrs. R. J. McKnight and Mrs. W. S. Foster. Mrs. G. W. Malone will preside at the tea table.

Jewish Women Will Stage Play Nov. 26

"FRUIT OF THE TREE" is the title of the play, written by Dr. Luba Robin Goldsmith to commemorate the thirty-fifth anniversary of the Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish women. Its presentation at the Y. M. and W. H. A. on November 26 is under the direction of Mrs. Alfred M. Oppenheimer, chairman of production, assisted by a number of special committees, and with Mrs. E. B. Friedberg and Mrs. Leo L. Half as associate chairmen. The entire cast has been chosen from the Senior and Junior Council membership.

Garden Club to Hear Bulb Care Discussion

A MEETING of the Rockledge Garden Club will be held tomorrow afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. B. Laufman, Undercliff road. The speaker will be S. W. Leonard, who has chosen the timely topic, "Bulbs and Winter Coverings." The Rockeldge Garden Club was recently organized as a branch of the National Farm and Garden Association and includes in its membership residents of Briarcliff, Undercliff and Rosemary roads and vicinity.

Homewood Women To Hear Educator

DR. J. FREEMAN GUY, associate superintendent of Pittsburgh public schools, will address the Homewood Women's Clubs on "The New Education" tomorrow afternoon in Homewood Carnegie Library.

Club Women Will Hear Massinger

CHARLES MASSINGER, tenor, who is to appear in recital in the University Club Thursday afternoon under auspices of the music and art committee of the Twentieth Century Club, served during the war in the naval forces as a junior lieutenant in the Supply Corps. Although he had sung in a church choir in Philadelphia as a boy, it was not until 1921 that Mr. Massinger took up his career as a professional. His first appearance was in the popular light opera success, "Irene." Since 1926 he has been devoting himself exclusively to concert, opera and oratorio work.

Mr. Massinger also is to sing before the Ben Avon Woman's Club in the Shannopin Country Club on Thursday afternoon.

Y. W. C. A. to Observe Week of Prayer

THIS week will be observed as a week of prayer by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. throughout the world. As its share in this week of fellowship, Central Branch Y. W. C. A. has planned a program of unusual events, using as its theme "World Understanding." Today Miss Edith O. Sawyer will speak on "Some Chinese Puzzles, or Certain Obstacles in the Way of World Peace," at a supper in Central Branch. "How Friendly is the World?" will be presented by Miss Elizabeth M. Lee at the Forum supper on Tuesday at 5.30 o'clock. In cooperation with the International Institute, Central Branch has planned its world service banquet for Friday evening and the concluding event of the week will be a vesper service on Sunday.

Club Discusses Movie Influence

"IF impressions coming through the eye are more powerful than those coming through the ear, it is logical to believe that the greatest force today for molding character in our oncoming citizenry is the type of motion picture which is predominant and the life which is mirrored on the screen." So said Mrs. Rollins A. Haddock, president of the East Liberty Woman's Club, at the citizenship round table and tea which Mrs. Richard Thompson and Mrs. S. H. Ressler gave for the club at the former's home in Meadow street Monday afternoon. The club's new American citizenship chairman, Mrs. E. E. Comer, had charge of the program.

20th Century Club To Hear Averardi

DR. FRANCO BRUNO AVERARDI, of the University of Florence, is tom rrow's speaker for the Twentieth Century Club. Dr. Averardi, who will speak on "The Roman Question," is in this country under auspices of the Italy-America Society, the Casa Italiana of Columbia University and the Institute of International Education of New York. Dr. Averardi has been in the diplomatic service, has lectured on Italian literature in Germany and on German literature in Italy, has published several highly praised translation of Elizabethan dramas and has spoken extensively all over Europe.

South Hills Club Lecture Tonight

DR. LAWRENCE W. BASS, executive assistant in the Mellon Institute, will address the South Hills College Club on "Science in Home Training" this evening at 8 o'clock in the club rooms, Washington road. On Tuesday evening the club will hold a benefit show in the Pitt Theater for its scholarship fund, when the George Sharp players will present "The Humming Bird," assisted by Miss Suzanne Caubaye, of New York, a guest artist.

Don't Answer the Phone in a Bear Market Unless You Have the Answer!

And don't neglect to profit from past mistakes in this Period of Recovery ...we do not warn you against the Stock Market, for you are going back again...but come to Atlantic City first ...and here, seated by the sympathetic sea, and contemplating its patience and serenity, resolve so to handle your account in future as never again to be afraid of the tinkle of the telephone!

The Atlantic Will Clarify Your Judgment as to What to Buy!

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SHELBURNE-E	BRIGHTON-A	KNICKERBOCKER-A-E
STRAND-A-E	DENNIS-A	LAFAYETTE-A
TRAYMORE-A-E		MORTON-A
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[A—American Plan E—European Plan A-E—Both Plans]

Write to Any of the Above for Rates and Reservations

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At 11 A. M. Tomorrow

Every co-worker in this institution will pause to honor those who have fallen in the Great World War. Taps will be sounded and all work will be suspended while heads are lowered out of respect to those who gave all for their country.

McCreery & Co.

WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 4600

Bring the Children To See the Window of the PRESIDENTS

An interesting window display in our corner window at Sixth Avenue and Wood Street shows all the Presidents up to Herbert Hoover .. how many? Check them for yourself ... small statuettes, amazingly well done and extremely interesting. Arranged especially for Armistice Day.

Picture Yourself in the Most Becoming Frock Imaginable! Then Find It in McCreery's

Paris-Inspired Dresses

Unusually Smart Fashions at .

$16.50

So becoming that you'll wear them with great pride—for daytime and evening. Flattering new lines, straightline models, wearable modified waistlines designed with precision for small and large women—for junior-misses and misses. Unbelievably fine quality crepe, panne satin and satin dresses for so low a price.

Black and Latest Colors

In Our Dress Section—Sizes 14 to 44.

In our Junior-Miss Shop—Sizes 13 to 17.

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

Miss' adorable panne satin evening dress in graceful new manner. $16.50.

Woman's crepe frock. Wearable shirred hipline. Georgette and lace collar. $16.50.

Junior-Miss' belted crepe with godet flares. Two-toned satin tie. $16.50.

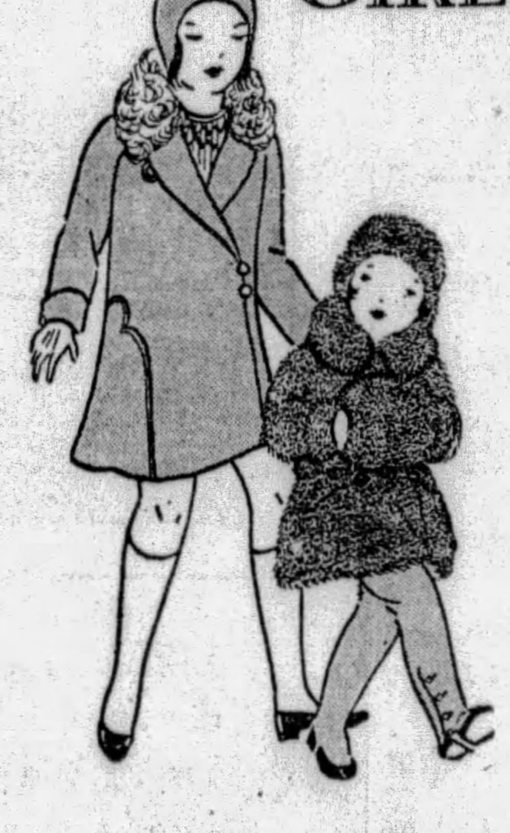
JUVENILE FLOOR

THE FIFTH

Where Kiddies Out of School Like to Come

GIRLS' DRESS COATS

$19.75



Coats such as young charmers choose for dancing school, for the Sunday walk, for those happy and momentous trips to town. Suede cloths, velour cloths, chinchillas . . . to wrap young figures in the straight or flared lines of the new mode. Tan, red, green, navy . . . with collars of French beaver. Sizes 7 to 14.

"Kamalpak" Coats

For Tots, 2 to 6

$16.50

Johnny and Mary will look just like little Teddy Bears in these wee, fuzzy coats . . . and they'll be as warm as little bears, for the deep, soft, "Kamalpak" pile is 100% pure camel's hair. Beige, with suede trim.

Cunning Poke Hats to Match......$2.95
Little Round Muffs to Match......$2.95

Exclusively at McCreery's

"Brookford Jr."

ALL-WOOL SUITS

$15.

Suits boys like for their smart, easy drape—these young fellows know what looks good! All-wool diagonals and herringbones . . . two pairs fully lined knickers . . . seams reinforced for sturdy boy wear. The smart shades of tan, brown, and grey.

Boys' Leatherette

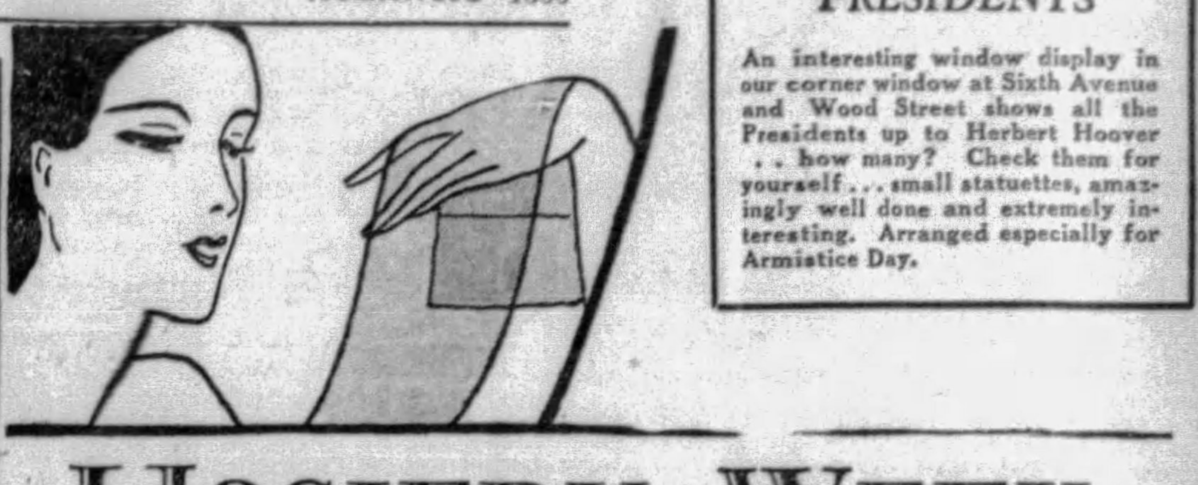
Sheep-Lined Coats

$8.95

Warm, wear-resisting leatherette coats your boy will like for school or outdoor hours. Quality, clipped sheep lining, worsted wristlets, deep muff and flap pockets. Warm, full size Wombatine collar. Black or brown—sizes 6 to 18 years.

Wool Tweed, or Tweeduroy Knickers, Lined. $2.95

(McCreery's—Juvenile Floor—the Fifth)



HOSIERY WEEK

To Better Acquaint You With McCreery Hosiery, Fashion and Values, We Present This Specially Planned Occasion . . . . . .

A week of hosiery events in which the successful late hosiery fashions, sponsored by McCreery's, are offered at tempting savings. Giving women an opportunity to learn, if they do not already know, just why McCreery's hosiery is held in such high esteem by thousands of Pittsburgh women. Get acquainted with McCreery Hosiery, this week.

FEATURED TOMORROW

6000 Pairs Women's $1.65 to $1.95

Sheer Chiffon Hose

$1.25 Pair

Beautiful sheer chiffon weaves, with picot top and square heels or plain top with pointed heels. Silk from top to toe, with lisle innerhem, a real service feature. Typical McCreery qualities but offered at conspicuous savings tomorrow. In about a dozen of the smartest colors.

1400 Pairs McCreery's $1.95

Sheer Chiffon Hose

WITH PICOT TOP

$1.65 Pair *3 Pairs for $4.75*

A sheer, light-weight chiffon stocking, woven with 4 threads, 45-gauge . . . a weave that assures strength as well as daintiness. All silk from top to toe. Self color picot edge. Sand, grain, and other beige shades, gunmetal and brown.

1200 Pairs McCreery's $2.95

Service Silk Hose

$1.75 Pair *3 Pairs for $5.00*

A splendid stocking for those who want the heavy service weight . . . full fashioned, nicely shaped, silk to top, with lisle innerhem and reinforcements. A remarkable color range, including the smart greys, tans, browns, and black.

Sheer Ingrain Silk Hose

$2.65 Pair *3 Pairs for $7.50*

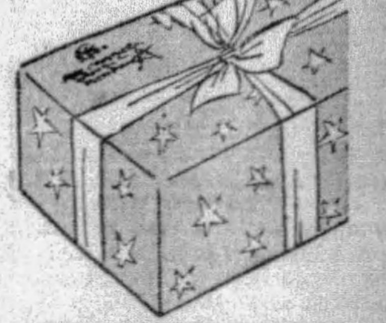
Regular $2.95 McCreery quality in these smart ingrain silk stockings. Forty-five gauge, three-thread. Silk clear through, with picot edge. Ten beautiful color shades.

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Just New! LACE WEAVES *In Sheer* Chiffon Hosiery

$4.95 Pr.

Two strand chiffon, as lovely and sheer as a cobweb, but wonderfully strong. An ingrain silk weave that holds a new interest for smart fashionables. Picot top. Gunmetal, cyclamen, sandal, rose dejon, duotone, peche.



Select Gifts This Special Hosiery Week

Christmas boxes are ready, and a gift of McCreery hosiery will carry with it a real distinction.

Legionnaires and Others Will Save on These Finely Tailored

OVERCOATS

That Regularly Sell at Much Higher Prices Than

$39.50

Here is the line-up of styles and fabrics to be found in this remarkable selling:

Single and double-breasted box coats.

Plain and plaid back cheviots.

Shetland fleeces that are guaranteed for one year.

Genuine Harris tweed raglans.

Imported O'Brian fleeces.

Plain blue and oxford single and double-breasted box coats with self or velvet collars.

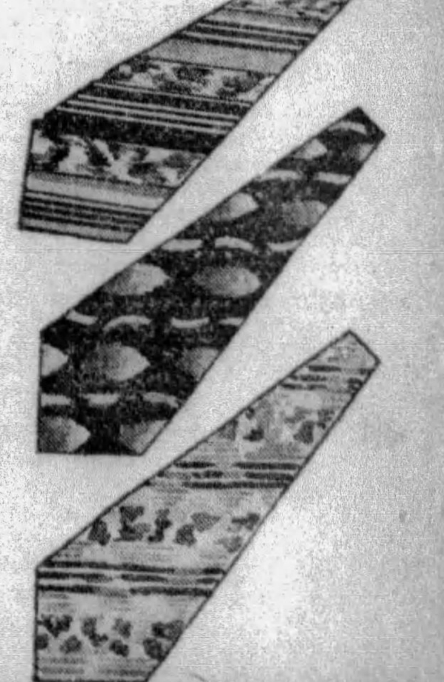
Of course, sizes for men and young men.

(McCreery's—Men's Clothing—Seventh Floor)

A Remarkable, Special Purchase of

Men's Fine Cravats of Imported Silks

$2.35. *Four for $9.00*



Hand-tailored of beautiful warp printed silks that were woven by master French weavers. Distinctive colors and patterns. With Christmas just around the corner, what is more logical than purchasing several of these cravats and laying them aside for Christmas gifts?

With assurance of quality and tailoring and the distinction that a McCreery gift carries.

(McCreery's—Men's Shop—Street Floor—Just Inside the Wood Street Door)

Dorothy Lees Married to A. C. Martin

MR. AND MRS. JAMES LEES, of Oakmont, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Blanche Lees, to Alfred Cuthbert Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Martin, also of Oakmont, which took place on Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Methodist Church, Oakmont. The Rev. Richard Cuthbert, uncle of the bridegroom, officiated, and the Rev. B. W. Hutchinson, pastor of the church, assisted.

Miss Lees wore eggshell taffeta, with long, tight waist and full, long skirt. Her veil of tulle had a panel of real lace and she carried yellow roses, chrysanthemums and lilies of the valley. Miss Virginia Lees, her sister, as her maid of honor, wore peach moire trimmed with brown velvet and she carried chrysanthemums. Miss Mildred Lawson, of Homestead; Miss Leah Eves, of Latrobe; Miss Sara Moot and Mrs. Walter Gregg, as bridesmaids, wore gowns of orchid shading to purple with velvet bows of lavender, orchid and purple. They all carried roses.

The best man was Dr. Richard Cuthbert, Jr., of Brooklyn Hospital. Edward Reinhold, of Pittsburgh; Robert Ganger, of Dayton, O.; John Boyle, of Dubois, and Meryl McGuire, of Oakmont, were ushers. The flower girl was the small niece of the bride, Miss Virginia Frances Lees.

The bride was honored with several teas and luncheons. On Tuesday evening, Miss Leah Eves, of Oakmont, gave the rehearsal dinner in her home.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Martin left for an eastern wedding trip, and when they return will live in the Jefferson Apartments.

Miss Stein Honored By Jewish Juniors

AT the sixth biennial convention of the National Council of Jewish Juniors held in Cleveland last month, Miss Minnie Stein, of Pittsburgh, was elected national president. Miss Stein has been active in local Junior Council activities for several years, serving as Pittsburgh's president three years ago. She has also served the national organization for the past four years, one biennial period in the capacity of national director and for the past two years as national first vice president.

Uxority Club to See Art Exhibit

THURSDAY'S gathering of the Uxority Club will be in charge of a committee including Mrs. Arthur C. Baird, Mrs. William J. Miller, Mrs. Charles R. Bell, Mrs. H. B. Black, Mrs. J. L. Hoard, Mrs. C. W. McDonald, Mrs. Wallace McMaster, Mrs. L. W. Richards and Mrs. L. L. Hartley. The meeting will take the form of a luncheon in Carnegie Institute cafeteria, followed by a visit to the international art exhibit and a talk by Miss Margaret Lee.

Woman's City Club To Hear Singers

THE Stephen C. Foster Singers—Esther Edumundson, Virginia Kendrick, Anne Woestehooff and Mrs. Lewis E. Young—will give the program for this afternoon's musicale at the Woman's City Club. Under auspices of the library department, Miss Emma Mellor Campbell will speak at the library luncheon Saturday, having "Negected Books" as her topic.

Wilkinsburg Women To Exhibit Posters

THE Woman's Club of Wilkinsburg, in celebrating education week, has conducted a poster contest among sixth grade pupils of the borough schools and will display the winners and honorable mentions in the Flude Company windows, South avenue and Wood street, this week. The posters will also be on display at the next club meeting, November 18.

Syria Ladies Club To Hold Card Party

A BUSINESS meeting followed by a progressive card party is planned for Saturday in the Hotel Schenley by the Syria Ladies' Social Club. This affair will be followed, November 21, by a luncheon at Syria Mosque in honor of new members.

India University Founder to Speak

MRS. JOHN S. SLOAN will introduce Dean D. K. Karve, founder of the Women's University, Peona, India, when he speaks before the Women's International League for Peace at luncheon in the Congress of Clubs tomorrow.

Bole Family Goes West for Winter

MR. and Mrs. George Bole and their daughter, Miss Valeria Bole, of Fifth street, Oakmont, left Wednesday for Santa Anna, Cal., where they will spend the winter.

Weddings and Engagements

—Photo by Johnston.
Miss Coramabel Short

MRS. ROBERT MARTIN FLEMING was Miss Edith Alice Endsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Endsley, of East End avenue, before her marriage on October 26 to Robert Martin Fleming. Mrs. Harry Reed, of Latrobe, was her matron of honor and her bridesmaids were Miss Anna Bess Mathews, of Rochester; Miss Catherine Fleming, of Kittanning; Miss Nina Johnston, of Aliquippa; Mrs. Robert B. Davidson, of New Kensington; Miss Dorothy Russell, of Edgewood, and Miss Marion Heddin, of Aspinwall.

William J. Fleming was his brother's best man. The ceremony took place in St. Stephen's Church, Wilkinsburg, with the Rev. William Porkess officiating.

• • •

MRS. RALPH E. Weber was Miss Jean Elinor York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. York, before her marriage on October 1 to Ralph E. Weber, of Zanesville, O. The ceremony was performed in the Hotel Schenley. Her cousin, Miss Leora Osgood, was the maid of honor, and Mrs. Simon Miller was matron of honor. Paul Broida, of Parkersburg, was the best man and the ushers included Nathan Frielich, of Zanesville; Joseph Heiner, Joseph Edwin Bamberger and Simon Miller, of Cleveland, and Edgar L. York, brother of the bride.

• • •

MR. AND MRS. E. S. ROYER, of Crafton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Royer, to William Herron Cloune, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cloune, of Mt. Washington.

• • •

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM C. SHORT, of Elm street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cora Mabel Short, to Theodore F. Wilson, of Hampton avenue, Wilkinsburg.

• • •

MRS. EDWARD STOTZ, Jr., who was Miss Doris Davidson, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Edward R. Davidson, of Prospect avenue, Ingram, was married on October 5 to Edward Stotz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stotz, of Prospect avenue. The bride's father performed the ceremony in her home.

• • •

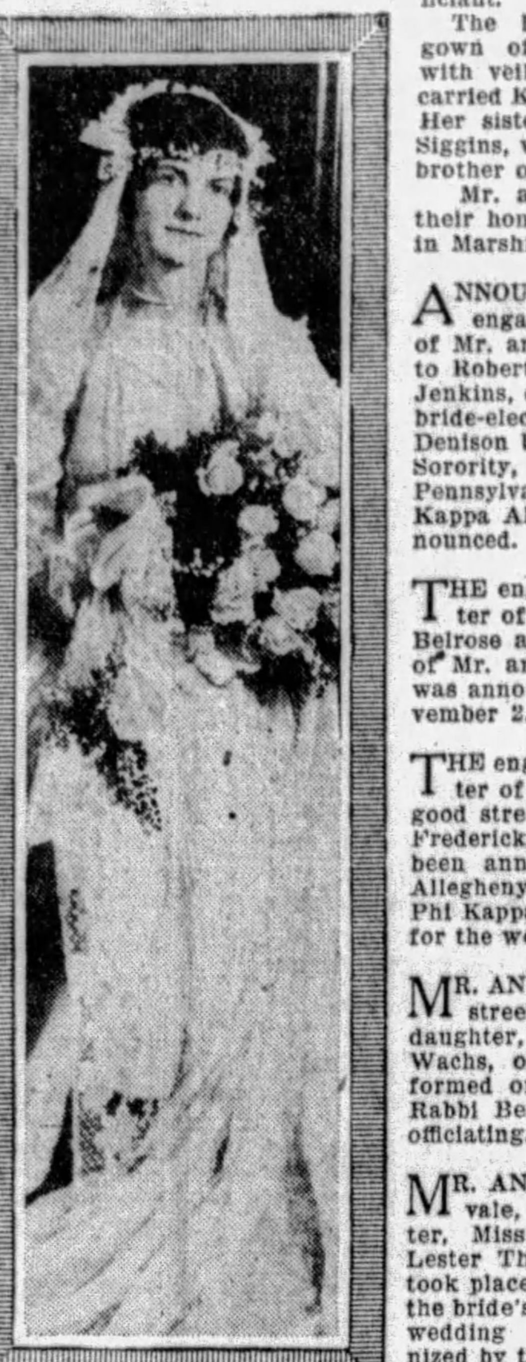
MISS HELEN ELIZABETH ERDNER, whose engagement to James Madison Linn, son of Mrs. Edward K. Gant, of Aspinwall, has recently been announced, is the daughter of Mrs. John W. Erdner, of Kendall avenue, Bellevue.

• • •

MRS. MARY A. REUTER, of Pemberton avenue, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Augusta Reuter, to Richard H. Cruikshank, of the North Side, who is the son of Mrs. M. J. Cruikshank.

• • •

MISS JANE LOVE RUSWINKLE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ruswinkle, of North St. Clair street, was married to Joseph J. Claysmith, son of Mrs. Nellie Claysmith, of Pittsburgh, on Saturday, November 2, in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, with the Rev. J. Reginald Moody officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Claysmith will reside in Sunset Hills, Mt. Lebanon, after December 1.



—Photo by Parry.
Mrs. Robert Martin Fleming

—Photo by Johnston.
Miss Dorothy Royer

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THE engagement of Miss Louise Alice Pattengell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward F. Pattengell, of Youngstown, O., to Charles Mason Bickell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason Bickell, of Carnegie, which has recently been announced, will terminate in an early spring wedding.

• • •

THE marriage of Miss Jean E. Trimble, niece of Mrs. Walter S. Meiser, of Crafton, to Cook C. Hadley, of Crafton, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hadley, took place in the First Presbyterian Church, of Pittsburgh, on Wednesday, with the Rev. Dr. C. E. Macartney officiating.

• • •

THE engagement of Miss Margaret Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Smith, of Beechwood boulevard, to Malcolm R. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Taylor, of Baltimore, Md., has been recently announced. No date has been named for the wedding, which will take place in the early spring. Miss Smith is a graduate of Wellesley College, and her fiance was graduated from Cornell University.

MISS GRACE IDA NUTTER, whose engagement to David Schreiber Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cunningham, of Ben Avon, has been announced recently, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Nutter, also of Ben Avon. No wedding date has been chosen.

• • •

MRS. JOHN WENZEL was Miss Gail Siggins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Eugene Siggins, of Meade street, before her marriage on September 25 to John Wenzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wenzel. The wedding took place in the Wilkinsburg Christian Church, with the Rev. D. Park Chapman as officiant.

The bride wore a gown of white satin with veil of tulle and carried Killarney roses. Her sister, Miss Fern Siggins, was her maid of honor, and Carl Wenzel, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel went to Bermuda on their honeymoon and returned this week to live in Marshfield avenue.

—Photo by Parry.
Mrs. John Wenzel

• • •

ANNOUNCEMENT was made yesterday of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Walter Reed, of Homestead, to Robert M. Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins, of Edgewood, at a luncheon given by the bride-elect's mother. Miss Reed is a graduate of Denison University and a member of Phi Phi Phi Sorority, and her fiance was graduated from the Pennsylvania State College and is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. No wedding plans have been announced.

• • •

THE engagement of Miss Stella Schwarz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Schwarz, of Belrose avenue, Dormont, to Albert C. Rall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rall, of Amman avenue, was announced at a bridge Saturday evening, November 2.

• • •

THE engagement of Miss Ruth E. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wilson, of Osgood street, to Charles Newton Taft, son of Mrs. Frederick L. Taft, of Cleveland, O., has recently been announced. They are both graduates of Allegheny College. Miss Wilson is a member of Phi Kappa Psi Sorority. No date has been named for the wedding.

• • •

MR. AND MRS. ABRAHAM SAVILLE, Highview street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Pauline Saville, to Dr. Isadore H. Wachs, of Tarentum. The ceremony was performed on Tuesday in the Hotel Schenley with Rabbi Benjamin A. Lichter, uncle of the bride, officiating.

• • •

MR. AND MRS. DAVID CREELMAN, of Swissvale, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marian Elizabeth Creelman, to Dr. Lester Thompson Kern, of Squirrel Hill, which took place on Wednesday evening in the home of the bride's parents. The wedding was solemnized by the Rev. T. D. Imbrie, at 7:30 o'clock, before an embankment of flowers in autumn shades and cibotium ferns and other foliage. Fall flowers were used effectively elsewhere in the home.

The bride wore a gown of ivory crepe with uneven hemline, and an ivory tulle veil in cape effect and orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of Johanna Hill roses. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Helen Creelman, who wore burnt orange chiffon and carried chrysanthemums. The best man was Wallace Ferris, of Squirrel Hill. Another sister of the bride, Miss Mildred Creelman, played the wedding march, and William H. Brown, Jr., served as usher.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held. Mr. and Mrs. Kern will live in West Park when they return from a southern honeymoon, on December 1. The bride was entertained by her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Brown, before her marriage, and several other luncheons were given her by Miss Mildred and Miss Helen Creelman, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Creeland, of Edgewood, and Mrs. L. G. Sells, of Swissvale.

—Photo by Parry.
Mrs. Edward Stotz, Jr.

• • •

THE engagement of Miss Grace M. Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Snyder, of Bellevue, to William M. Foster, son of Mrs. Sarah A. Foster, of Wilkinsburg, was announced recently.

Miss Reed to Wed On November 23

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE M. COLLINS, of Reynolds street, announce that the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Katherine Reed, to Schley Kelvin Lose, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lose, of South Braddock avenue, will take place on Saturday, November 23.

Hood College Party To Be Held Nov. 23

THE Hood College benefit bridge party will be held on November 23 by the Hood Club in Kaufmann's. Mrs. John Irwin Flynn and her aids, Mrs. Frederick Bloom, Miss Elizabeth Kerr, Miss Elizabeth Johnston and Mrs. Wilson Scott are in charge.

Girl Here to Wed Resident of Hague

MR. AND MRS. NATHAN KAUFMANN, of Darlington road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marion Louise Kaufmann, to Hans Kahn, of The Hague, Holland. The wedding will take place in the early part of January.

German Auxiliary Plans Card Party

THE Ladies Auxiliary of the German Club of Allegheny, will hold a bridge, "500" and euchre in the club parlors, Madison avenue and Pressley street, on Thursday at 8 o'clock.

E. Liberty Court To Give Luncheon

ON Saturday afternoon the Ways and Means Society of Court East Liberty, No. 905, Catholic Daughters of America, will sponsor a luncheon and card party in the Food Craft Shop.

Homewood Club Will Visit Art Exhibit

THE Junior Homewood Woman's Club will visit the International Art Exhibit December 2, its regular meeting day, and on the fourteenth will have a benefit bridge in the Congress of Clubs under auspices of its ways and means committee, Miss Elizabeth Herr, chairman. At the November meeting Monday night in Homewood Carnegie Library the girls were addressed by Dr. Alice Schmitz.

Plan Doll Dance As Temple Benefit

A DOLL DANCE and card party will be given in the William Penn Hotel on Wednesday for the benefit of the Eastern Star Temple Association of Western Pennsylvania. Mrs. William A. Todd is president and Mrs. Louise C. Lindeman, general chairman. Mrs. Anna W. Paul is serving as assistant chairman. Others have been appointed to be in charge of the entertainment, tickets and prizes.

FUR COATS RELINED $5
With Any Lining
With Your Order
FUR COLLARS remodeled $5 up
FUR COATS CLEANED low as $2.50
FUR COATS REMODELED, $20 UP
FIRTKO—Furrier 2nd FLOOR
426 PENN AVE., Over Reed, Optician
Near the Jenkins Arcade, Opp. Hotel Mayfair
PHONE ATLANTIC 6144

USE SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS FOR QUICK RESULTS

Club Marks 25th Year With Party

MEMBERS of the Pittsburgh Colony of New England Women will wear costumes of the 90's tomorrow when they gather at luncheon in the University Club to celebrate the colony's twenty-fifth anniversary. Mrs. David Kirk, founder of the organization and its first president, is coming on from New York for the luncheon for which a program of toasts has been arranged by Mrs. George Pearson. Mrs. E. G. Edmonds will respond to "The Charter Members;" Mrs. James M. Barrett to "Our Children;" Mrs. W. B. Wood, "Our Forbears;" Mrs. Marcellin Cote Adams, "New England;" Mrs. C. F. C. Arensberg, "Our New Home;" "New England Traits," Mrs. George E. Stebbins. Mrs. Richard C. Allen will direct the music by a quintet, including Mrs. Charles Trimble, Mrs. Irvin D. Metzger, Mrs. E. B. Lee, Mrs. Henry E. Cole and Mrs. W. B. Spellmire.

Monday Club Studies Foreign Countries

A MAP talk on South America, reasons why they should study that country, discussion of "Our Nearest Neighbors" and of Bogota made up an interesting program for members of the Monday Club of Carnegie last week. Mrs. N. C. Deane, of Washington avenue, was hostess and the papers and talks were given by Mrs. W. H. Roberts, Mrs. J. C. Altland, Mrs. Arba Williamson and Mrs. C. E. Gullette, the last named reading Mrs. George Z. Hosack's paper. Mrs. W. B. Holt and Mrs. W. W. Booth, accompanied by Mrs. W. W. Andrews, sang solos, and Miss Dorothy Mulvey contributed readings.

Kappa Alpha Theta To Hold Benefit

THE Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Chapter will hold a benefit bridge party in the College Club, North Craig street, on Friday at 8 o'clock.

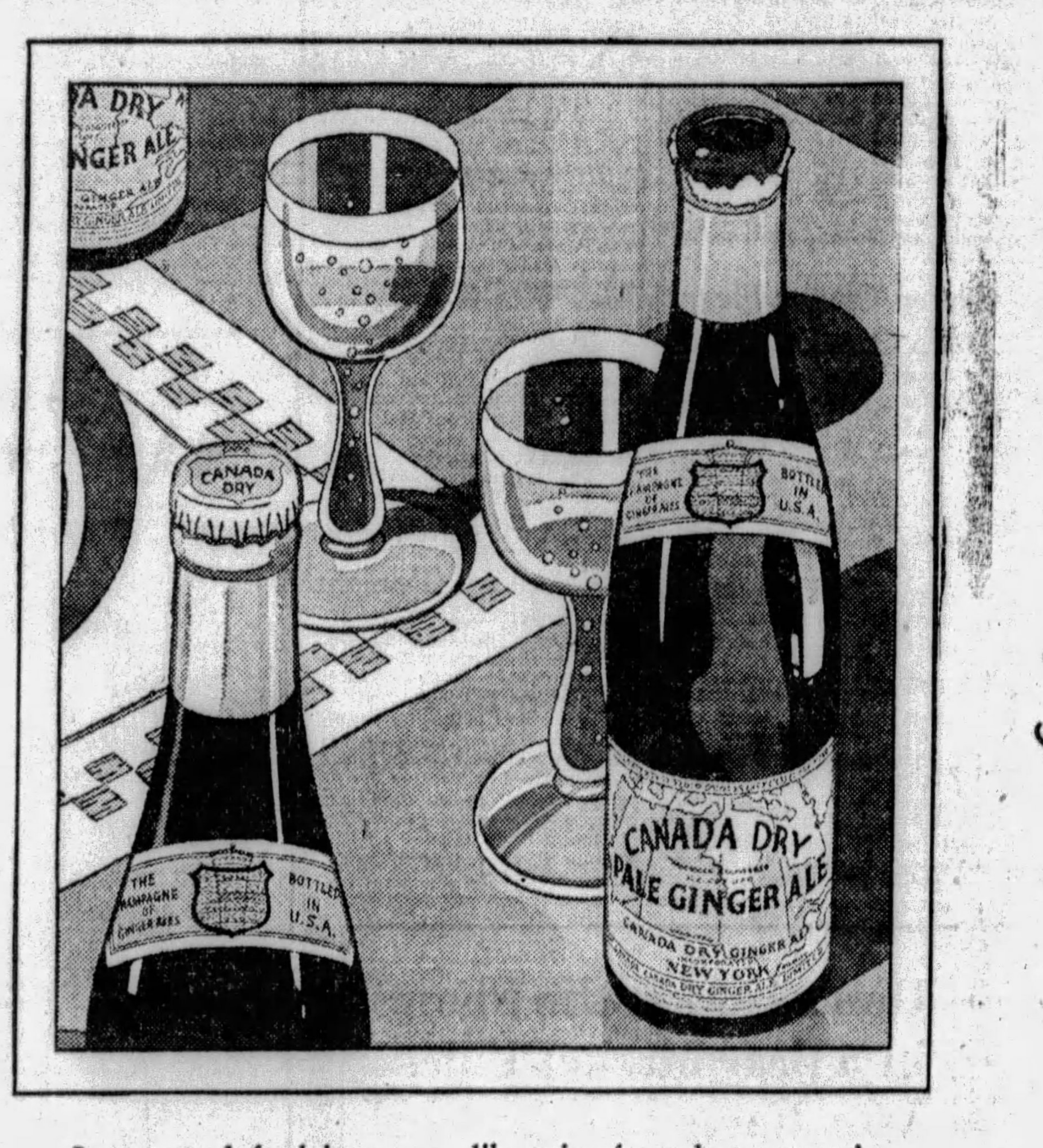
Little Flower Club Gives Musical Show

"TERESIAN REVIEW" is the title of the musical show which the Little Flower Club will give Thursday and Friday in the Moose Temple auditorium.

Pre-Thanksgiving Special Grant 0348

$3.50
McGinnis Permanent Waves Are More Beautiful
IN PITTSBURGH OVER 32 YEARS.
—CERTIFIED OPERATORS—
EXTRA SPECIAL—SHAMPOO, FINGER WAVE AND TRIM.................. $1.00
WAVETTE—BEAUTIFIES and PRESERVES PERMANENT WAVES—the Bottle....... 50c
TWO LARGE SHOPS
SCIENTIFICALLY AND SYSTEMATICALLY CONDUCTED
OPEN TUESDAY and THURSDAY EVENINGS
McGinnis Hair Shops
GRANT 0348
JENKINS ARCADE

Its Wonderful Flavor
results from the expert blending and balancing of the purest ingredients



LIKE a cool, fresh breeze ... like rain after a hot summer's day ... such is the unforgettable thrill of drinking "Canada Dry." And as you sip this fine old ginger ale ... appreciating its subtlety ... savoring its goodness ... pause to consider just what makes it the Champagne of Ginger Ales.

The beginning is basic excellence. Only the purest ingredients are used. The finest Jamaica ginger contributes to the charm of the final result. Hourly tests prevent variation of the exact standards of blending and balancing. A secret process produces a delicate and uniform carbonation which enhances "Canada Dry" and makes it inimitable.

How wonderfully well its wonderful flavor adds zest to a meal! How marvelously fine is this marvelous beverage, as it brings grace and hospitality to any occasion!

Try it today, and order it, when you do, in the convenient Hostess Package of 12 bottles. Then you'll always have plenty on hand when guests run in.

"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
The Champagne of Ginger Ales
© 1929

The Grogan Method of Showing Wares

The Grogan method of showing wares is a recent development introduced for the greater convenience and satisfaction of customers. It permits of orderly inspection and leisurely selection of wares without the annoyance of interrupting influences.

Gifts
In choosing gift articles from the Grogan collections you enjoy the satisfaction of knowing that your gift will be worthy both from the artistic and the intrinsic viewpoints. Many pieces are inexpensive and in every instance prices are based on true worth.

Grogan Company
JEWELERS • Founded 1839 • SILVERSMITHS
Wood St. at 6th Ave. Grogan Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

THE NEW GLORIA $2.00 PERMANENT WAVE
We wave your hair to harmonize with your features. With or without ringlet ends. Large, medium or small waves.
SHAMPOO, HAIR CUT, MARCEL, FINGER WAVE, WATER WAVE, ARCH, HENNA RINSE, at......... 50c EACH
EUGENE WAVE, $4.00
As Fine a Wave as Money Can Buy
The Roosevelt Beauty Shoppe
601 Penn Ave., 2d Floor—Corner Sixth & Penn ATlantic 5197
Open Tuesday and Thursday Eve.

New Bridge Rules Made In Attempt to Solve Controversy on Double

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

WHEN is a "double" informatory and when is it a "business" double has been a controversial subject for many years among the authorities and experts on bridge, but so far it appears to have been impossible for them to agree upon a solution sufficiently comprehensive and simple to warrant its incorporation into our standard code of bridge rules and laws.

The most recent attempt in this direction has just been promulgated by a sub-committee of the Knickerbocker Whist Club, which, in conjunction with the Whist Club and other similar organizations in New York, was instrumental in the formation of the bridge code, now generally recognized as standard among the majority of bridge players in this country.

The writer, having been favored with a copy of the latest modifications of the law on "doubles," presents them to the readers of this column as a matter of general interest to every auction, American or contract bridge player.

New "Doubles" Rules

They are: 1. Any player whose partner has not bid, double or challenged may, in his proper turn, after either opponent has bid (or doubled), say "I challenge." It shall then be mandatory upon his partner either (a) to bid, or (b) to double the opponent's declaration, unless the challenge is in the meantime overcalled by the other opponent. (c) If the partner of the challenger pass in error, the pass shall be regarded as a double.

2. If the partner of the challenger double, the latter must pass, unless there is an adverse bid, redouble or challenge.

3. The adversary at the left of the challenger may either (a) pass, (b) bid or (c) say, "Challenge accepted." This "acceptance" informs the player's partner that his holdings are stronger than would be indicated by a "pass." The partner of the challenger thereupon has the option of passing, bidding or doubling, but if the accepted challenge be passed to the challenger, the latter must either bid or double.

4. A player who challenges after a bid, double or challenge has been made by his partner shall be considered to have made an insufficient bid, and his side shall be subject to the penalty provided therefor.

5. When a player's bid has been challenged and doubled, he may challenge in turn, whereupon his partner must bid or redouble. If the latter pass in error, the pass shall be regarded as a redouble.

Etiquette of the double. Any double should mean but one thing, i. e., a desire to have the opponent whose bid has been doubled play the hand at the declaration named by him. Any understanding susceptible of any other meaning whatever constitutes a private convention.

However, it would seem that even these proposed modifications are not likely to be adopted as final, inasmuch as E. V. Shepard, the highest authority on the scientific points of bridge in the world, and the father of contract bridge in this country, not only finds them too complicated, but what is of more vital interest, he offers a solution which in its directness and simplicity should go far to bring to a termination any further argument on this seemingly perplexing problem.

Expert's Views

Mr. Shepard, commenting upon the proposed modifications of the Knickerbocker Whist Club, said to the Sun-Telegraph: "Duplicate games, tournaments and any kind of game wherein strangers are encountered, have long shown the desirability of knowing how all concerned use informatory and business doubles. Some never double for a take-out; others demand a responsive declaration from partner (unless he wishes to defeat the doubled contract) on a double as high as three of a major suit or four of a minor suit. For 18 years the laws have referred to a double, without distinguishing between the two species, because no doubler knows what action his partner will take. If left in by the doubler's partner a double as low as one club becomes automatically a business double, regardless of the doubler's intention.

"No reason exists for changing the laws and no confusion results when the doubler's partner knows the intention of the doubler. Of course the doubler is more commonly the strong hand and usually his partner's holdings do not justify attempting to defeat a contract when the doubler desires his partner to bid. In most cases it is important for the doublers partner to follow the doubler's wishes, and it is equally important that those wishes be made unmistakable. To obviate the present necessity of having to explain in advance just what doubles shall mean, many remedies have been suggested, such as (1) The doubler may say: "Double, informatory," or "Double, business." (2) "Double for bid," or "Double to beat." (3) Any player may ask what any double means. (4) A coined word may be employed when an informatory double is intended. S. S. Lenz has long fought for the words "I challenge" to be employed when asking partner to make his best bid; using the words "I double" to show that no response is requested from partner.

"Mr: Lenz has repeatedly announced that the precise phrase to be employed is of no consequence, and that his only object is to make plain what the doubler intends. He is not responsible for the particular form of procedure suggested by the Knickerbocker Whist Club sub-committee.

Need Uniform Rules

"Unless some form of procedure is adopted which will complicate matters instead of following the desired object of making the game more simple for all, there appears to be no particular objection to a 'house rule' requiring a club to follow any of the four varieties suggested above. Numerous organizations and groups of players all over the country have already adopted some kind of house rule covering the case. Now it has become desirable for these house rules to be made uniform. As each player naturally prefers the precise form of rule with which he is most familiar, and as each player will be somewhat opposed to changing his own particular form of rule, it would appear that the best solution of the problem is for the makers of the laws of auction bridge and the lows of contract bridge to promulgate the proper form of rule for all to follow. Whether good or bad it is more important for all players to follow one set of laws than for any club to enjoy something better than a rule generally observed. All of us should rigidly adhere to the code, regardless of our personal opinions concerning any part of it.

"Until something that can be universally followed appears, the following house rules will very simply take care of the needs of the stranger within our gates:

"(1) The expression 'I challenge' shall indicate 'an informatory double,' requesting a bid by partner.

"(2) The expression 'I double' shall constitute 'a business double,' intended to collect a double penalty from opponents.

"In my opinion these two simple rules are decidedly preferable to the more complicated procedure suggested for use in the Knickerbocker Whist Club. Any player understanding procedure with informatory and business doubles cannot misunderstand the more simple rules above suggested, but nobody can at once follow the more complicated suggestions without encountering difficulties. I see no possible advantage in the more complicated suggestions."

Bridge Brevities

A copy of American Bridge will be mailed to any reader of this column sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Bridge Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

* * *

The Keystone Athletic Club recently inaugurated a series of monthly bridge tournaments which are proving very popular.

* * *

Mrs. Madeleine Kerwin, 1819 Broadway, New York City, and one of the ablest contract bridge players in this country, has made her bow as an author by publishing a little booklet entitled "How to Bid Contract Bridge." Mrs. Kerwin has succeeded in presenting a vast amount of instruction in a very small compass, like "a treasure in a nutshell."

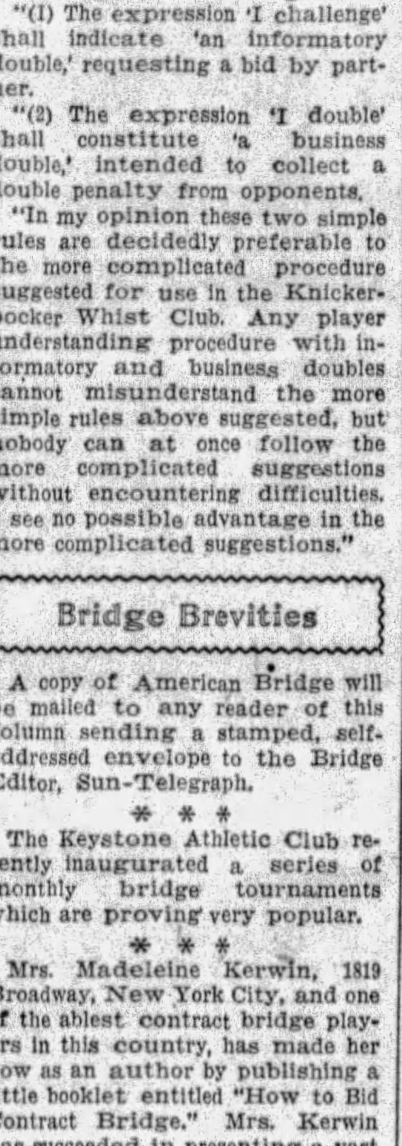
* * *

Wilmer M. Jacoby, a popular leader in many of our civic activities, has qualified as more or less of a bridge expert, in spite of the poor opinion some of his friends entertain of him as a player. Mr. Jacoby has just returned from a trip to Europe, and during both ocean voyages he won the first prize in the tournaments which were being conductd. This, considering the bridge talent one usually finds on ship board when crossing the Atlantic, is some achievement. Arensberg, Boyle and Mossman please take notice.

DANCE

MISS MARGARET McDONALD, a member of the dance committee for the Armistice Ball to be held in the Pirate Hall of the William Penn Hotel, on Monday, by Court Pittsburgh, C. D. of A., and Pittsburgh Council No. 491, Knights of Columbus.

MISS IRENE CASTNER, is general chairman of the dance and card party which will be given by the alumnae of St. John's Hospital in the Fort Pitt Hotel, next Friday.



Engineer Auxiliary Plans Card Party

A MEETING on November 12 and a card party the evening of November 16, the latter under auspices of the educational fund committee, will be held by the Woman's Auxiliary to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. Mrs. J. F. Hanst and Mrs. W. D. Pringle will be hostesses in the former's home, Sheridan avenue, for the meeting, and the card party will be in the University Club.

Mt. Lebanon O. E. S. Holding Bridge Tea

THE Adah Electa team of Mt. Lebanon Chapter, No. 420, Order of Eastern Star, is sponsoring a bridge-tea Thursday in the home of Mrs. Thelma Mae Mulert, Overlook drive, Mt. Lebanon.

The Board of Directors of the
PITTSBURGH ORCHESTRA ASSOCIATION
Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., President,
Sponsor
A SYMPHONY HOUR
In Kaufmann's Dining Room,
On Tuesday Afternoon at Three O'Clock

Mr. Fred Lissfelt, well-known music critic, will give an interpretive talk on the program which the Detroit Orchestra will present at Syria Mosque on November 15th and 16th.

During the tea hour, following Mr. Lissfelt's talk, there will be an informal showing of evening apparel, worn by mannequins.

The Public Is Invited

KAUFMANN'S
TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE
CALL GRANT 7000. ALL OTHER CALLS, ATLANTIC 1000
Fifth Avenue

(Advertisement)

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

ALONG with all this fussing about the new silhouette, the feminine figure, etc., comes an augmented interest in exercises which tend to mold the figure, to correct, invigorate, relax—all those things which are conducive to feminine beauty and grace. It is indeed fitting that we should learn about a new salon which has opened in Pittsburgh, and which offers to Pittsburgh women every opportunity to become sylph-like and lovely. Exercises to reduce or rebuild, relaxing massage, sun baths, corrective exercises under the personal supervision and direction of registered nurses and physio-therapists are among the activities of Silverhart Health Studio. It is rather an exclusive place—appointments must be made for interview and mapping out of courses. The entrance is from Penn Avenue, up the stairway.

. . Christmas and Gilbert's

ONE cannot enter Gilbert's without becoming all thrilled over Christmas—there are so many lovely things waiting to be appropriated as gifts to some fortunate one who appreciates beauty. Quaint book-ends of imported pottery (as low as $1.25 a pair), a Crystal Gazer corner lamp, alabaster and onyx ash trays, bits of statuary, smoking stands, tile top coffee tables—and priced unbelievably low. A reproduction of a chair the great Chippendale himself first fashioned—a table by some genius of Queen Anne's time—furniture rich in tradition, at a fraction of collectors' prices—every piece custom-built, down and hair-filled cushions, upholstered in rich tapestries, damasks, mohairs, velours. I suggest an early visit to Gilbert's (632 Smithfield Street), and, if you like, you may select a gift, pay a deposit and have it held for delivery until Christmas week.

. . . Figures Rebuilt

I HAVE discovered a new salon devoted to the pursuit of Beauty and Health. It is known as the Silverhart Health Studio, located in the Hotel Roosevelt, entrance from Penn Avenue. Michael Silverhart is a graduate physio-therapist; associated with him is Miss Stella O'Brien, who is well known to Pittsburgh women, as she has for a number of years been active in all lines of beauty culture. They specialize in rebuilding figures. Miss O'Brien directs the plastic exercises which so skillfully remove or reconstruct curves; there are electric cabinet baths and needle showers which cause one to glow with vitality. Quiet rooms, which are truly quiet, where one can rest as long as one likes, and where one may bask beneath the rays of artificial sun. It is a charming place, this health studio, and I predict a tremendous popularity. Time given by appointment only. Atlantic 1356.

. . . Thrills

I DROPPED into Reizenstein's, 625 Liberty Avenue, recently, and found the entire staff hanging breathlessly over boxes and cartons, thrilled over the new imports that had just come in—selected during the summer by Mr. Louis Reizenstein while abroad. I'll admit he did some effective buying. I became infected with the spirit; got in every one's way, but I managed to bring away some impressions I'll pass on to you. Uppermost in my mind are the new services in china and crystal. Ahrenfeldt China, sloganed as "The Service Beautiful," in two lovely patterns—Cinderella and Jeanne D'Arc. Some Royal Cauldon that is exquisite, and glittering crystal that is irresistible. All open stock, too.

. . . Every Assistance

A RATHER unusual feature of the Grace Martin Secretarial School is that even after a student graduates and is placed in a satisfactory position, the school does not lose touch with that student. Her file is kept active, and should any very attractive position be open—one which the school feels she could fill with particular satisfaction—she is advised of it, and every assistance given her. The secretarial course requires an average of ten months, or 1200 hours, and those 1200 credits can be added to any college or university degree. There is a great demand for Grace Martin graduates, and in practically every instance, these young women are rising steadily in the professional world. If you'll write or call at the school, which occupies the 18th floor of the Keenan Bldg., information will be given you about rates, courses, classes, etc.

. . . Assurance

I KNOW exactly how women feel about spending money unless they are assured they'll get what they pay for—therefore I understand the viewpoint of the woman who said to me: "This wonder-Mrs. Lasner who rebuilds figures—how can I be sure she will be able to do anything for my figure? I've tried so many things, without success." Of course, to borrow a wise proverb, "The proof of the pudding is in the eating." Only until you have experienced the marvelous comfort of a Lasner Foundation Garment which is built expressly for your individual figure, designed to correct your individual faults, can you KNOW that Mrs. Lasner is the wonder I maintain she is. I'm merely asking that you visit her studio, 615 Clark Bldg., and talk with her.

. . . Delicacies

WOULDN'T it be grand to be in school again—at least long enough to receive one of those thrilling boxes McClements pack to be sent to lonesome and hungry boys and girls? I saw one in their window, on 535 Wood Street, the other day. It was corpulent with luscious fruits, packages of candies, cookies, fruits in syrup—and I think I saw tucked in a corner a package of Ming tea for which McClements are noted. But one doesn't have to buy these things in a box; they can be purchased singly at any time, and McClements are famed throughout the city for their imported candies, mints, glace fruits, nuts, fruits in grenadine and brandy, preserved figs, and all the thousand and one delicacies that appeal to the epicure.

. . . True Artistry

LAST week I told you that a preparation has been perfected which successfully meets all requirements for restoring color to gray and white hair, in a scientifically safe manner. This week M. Lichti, of Maison Frederic, told me of another very important factor. There is no head of hair in which the individual hairs are exactly the same shade; consequently in restoring color to hair, a sameness of color is to be avoided at all costs. The resulting color must preserve natural variations—the lights and shadows and the shimmering, shifting reflections—that is indeed artistry! At Maison Frederic, 207 Fifth Avenue, are experts who know to the minutest fraction how to achieve this effect—and in no other field of beauty culture must one be so entirely dependent on the skill of the operator as in this particular one.

. . . Extra!

HAVE you got yours? I mean the shoes you've been admiring at the Parisian Bootery Shop on Wood Street, but refrained from buying because they were $12.50 or perhaps $15.00. Cheer up—they're selling all the beautiful shoes at the Wood Street shop for $7.70. And let me tell you, judging from the throngs I found in there last week, if you don't get on the ground soon there won't be any left for you. I admit I cheated—I sneaked in under the wire before they made public announcement of the sale, and grabbed the ones I had been admiring for days. There are scores of lovely models in suedes, reptile skins, kids to be had yet, however, if you are fitted right away. And the Hotel Roosevelt Shop just received some new burgundy, green, and blue suedes, pumps and oxfords, which sell for $7.00 and $9.00.

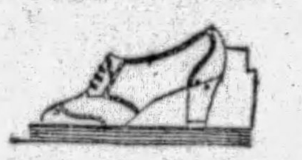
. . . Hudson Seal

MR. J. C. CONNOLLY, whose fur shop is on the third floor, 207 Fifth Avenue, tells me that the popularity of Hudson Seal is tremendous this season. I can well believe that Mr. Connolly's Hudson Seal coats would be popular—even the plain untrimmed ones have an air of distinction; achieved, no doubt, by the careful designing and tailoring which is an attribute of the exclusive houses patronized by Mr. Connolly. Coats with plain Johnny collars, coats trimmed with light ermine, mink, kolinsky, Russian fitch, for $250 to $585—and some of them are regal looking indeed. Hudson Seal is no longer regarded as a mature woman's coat, as is attested by the number of small sizes Mr. Connolly has, and he tells me the younger girls are demanding Hudson Seals, either plain or untrimmed.

. . . I Dare Say!

Christmas will come
* * *
Before you know it,
* * *
And some one
* * *
Will be disappointed
* * *
Not to have
* * *
A Parry Picture
* * *
Of you
* * *
Or the Children.
* * *
So make an appointment
* * *
At once,
* * *
Either at the Parry Studio
* * *
Or its new
* * *
William Penn Branch.
* * *
Atlantic 3370.
* * *
Florence Fisher Parry.

. . . Suede and Kid



HAVE you seen anything smarter than the shoe sketched above? It is the tremendously popular combination of suede and dull calf which every one is wearing with sports clothes, and is a Menihan Arch-aid model, found at Ritter & Morrison's, 501 Liberty Avenue. Can be had in either black or brown. Many things accompany Menihan Arch-aid shoes—they are so constructed that proper distribution of body weight is achieved; the heels grip snugly, arches are properly supported; they are fitted by Ritter & Morrison's "Unhurried Service" experts, which means one goes out of the store wearing the shoe that exactly suits one's foot. If you write them, they'll send you a booklet telling all about feet, outlining exercises to strengthen and rest them.

. . . Hand-Made Jewelry

AS I've mentioned before, each week I learn something of such importance that I term it the "News of the Week." This time it emanates from The Little Shop Around the Corner, that quaint little charm spot at 217 Stanwix Street. The Little Shop makes pieces of jewelry featuring special designs, using old stones owned by their customers, or stones selected in their shop. Every one has one or two pieces of old jewelry, completely out of date on account of settings, and from them stunning modern costume jewelry can be created. A ring for a debutante daughter from a family heirloom—a bracelet for a loved Aunt—Mother's emeralds reset as a surprise. Visit the Little Shop and consult with its staff, whose knowledge and taste are yours to help you decide on designs.

. . . Sun Nymphs

ANCIENTS believed that Sun Nymphs drew their life from the sun, that they never ate mere food; and the exquisite grace and beauty of these nymphs caused mere mortals to go mad from gazing upon them. Be that as it may, science has proved that anything exposed to the life-giving sun rays draws therefrom glowing vitality and beauty. The Pittsburgh Natatorium, Duquesne Way, has one of the finest solariums in the state; private, always heated to comfortable temperature, snowy-white cots to recline upon while exposing the entire body to the ultra-violet rays. A course of sun baths, to be taken twice weekly, is inexpensive, and you'll be surprised what they'll do for you. Days for women are Tuesdays and Thursdays.

. . . Get Busy

IT MAY seem a trifle premature, but I really think we should all be thinking about our Christmas shopping. Especially do I think so when I visit the Edwards Gift Shop, Room 250, Seventh Avenue Hotel. There are so many things there I'd like to have, and of course I think of at least half a dozen friends who would just love them; whereupon I get out my list (much begrimed and pencil-marked) and add this or that opposite a name. Miss Edwards has an enviable position in the gift shop world in that she does all her buying personally, and she'll be glad to confer with any one about some particular article or novelty they haven't been able to find in the city shops. I'll warrant she will know at once where she can order it, if she doesn't happen to have it in stock.

. . . Honorable Profession

THIS business of being a home-maker has been elevated to the ranks of the professions. If you are attending the lectures and demonstrations given in course form, free of charge, each week in Utility Hall, you are taking post-graduate work on the subjects. This week will be an interesting one. Monday evening at 7:30, Miss Karen Fladoes, who is in charge, will tell what to "Eat to Grow Thin" and prepare some dishes illustrating a menu. Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, "One-Dish Dinners;" Wednesday 2:30, "Arrangement of Furniture" (Don't miss this one). Friday at 2:30, "Fruit Cakes." Classes in lamp shade making every Monday at 2:30 and every Tuesday at 6:00 P. M. Miss Fladoes talks over WCAE each Tuesday and Thursday at 9:00 A. M., so listen in. Utility Hall is in the Philadelphia Building, 435 Sixth Avenue.

. . . Sweater Sets

DON'T you think the latest wrinkle in ensembles for youngsters—matching slip-on sweater and socks—is clever? I saw some mighty good-looking sets at the Jay Kiddie Shoppe, 3007 Jenkins Arcade, recently. They are heavy outdoor weight, in all the bright, lovely fall shades, with designs in contrasting color. Other knitted ensembles include sweater, cap and leggins, and they have those darling little knitted shorts and sweaters—light weight—in all colors. Sets are priced from $3.50 to $10.00, and I should think would be ideal Christmas gifts for little nieces or nephews. Jay Kiddie Shoppe is noted for its smart coat and hat sets for youngsters from one to six, and for its reasonable prices on everything pertaining to children's wear.

. . . Lincoln Salon

AN event of much interest to local automobile enthusiasts is the National Lincoln Salon to be held in the Hotel Schenley Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Displayed are the latest models in custom-designed bodies, each creation the product of the ingenuity of modern custom body builders, and achieved after months of patient endeavor. The result is that the interior richness and beauty of each car blend with exterior design and finish into a splendid whole. These cars can rightfully be called creations, as they are the result of months and months of planning and painstaking work—the work of artists and master craftsmen in the motor car world. Don't fail to attend the Salon. Lowe Motor Co., 5124 Liberty Avenue is a local Lincoln representative.

. . . Remarkable Values

I LOVE the atmosphere of the dress department in Max Azen's recently enlarged store, corner of Seventh and Penn. There is no rush or hurry; one enters a hushed quiet of soft carpets, subdued lights and low-voiced salesladies. And without a doubt, the frocks displayed are remarkable values. There is one delightful little model, developed in heavy flat crepe, priced at only $15.00! It is sketched above. The skirt is formed of circular tiers, and the back of this frock has an irresistibly graceful swing. It can be had in new blue, dark green, brown and black, with eggshell satin and fine lace collar. In the $15.00 and $25.00 groups one finds lovely transparent velvet, chiffons and crepes, all boasting somo little quirk in designing that sets them apart from the usual.

. . . Pointers

THE Graham Hair Shop, 222 Jenkins Arcade, was honored by a visit from Miss Jessica Ogilvie, founder of the firm of Ogilvie Sisters, last week. As you all know, the Graham Shop is an Ogilvie Sisters' shop, and they were quite thrilled to have the head of this firm of internationally known beauty specialists drop in to "give them a course of sprouts," as one young lady expressed it. Of course the patrons of the Graham Shop will reap the benefit of the pointers on this and that. I can't talk too strongly about the importance of having some of the Ogilvie Sisters' treatments if your hair is lifeless, colorless, and either oily or too dry, and their facials are marvelous rejuvenators.

. . . Safe and Steady

IN about three weeks, the wise ones who started a Christmas Savings fund with the Union Savings Bank, in the Frick Bldg., this time last year, will be "cashing in" on it. And of course they'll start another Christmas Savings. But there isn't any reason for waiting until January 1st to start a savings fund; you can open an account with the Union Savings Bank tomorrow, depositing as much or as little as you like. Just get the habit of putting aside a certain sum weekly, as though you were paying a bill by installments (a lot of us have to pay them that way) and it will grow steadily for you—won't have to watch it, or fear something will happen overnight to wipe it out. Like the Rock of Gibraltar, a Savings Fund is always there when you need it.

Madelon

Patricia Pitt's Comment On Pittsburgh Society

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

was in green moire with a green felt hat to match, and her flowers were orchids.

Calvin Wells, of Sewickley, was his brother's best man, and W. Lippincott Colket, Herman K. Grange, John K. Ewing III, and Walter Booth, all of Philadelphia; Charles Watson, of New York; James Verner Scaife and James Ingraham Marsh, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, both of Pittsburgh, and Frank Elmer Richardson, Jr., of Sewickley, a cousin of the bride, were the ushers.

Following the wedding there was a reception in the Allegheny Country Club. The club was decorated with autumn flowers and cibotium ferns and smilax.

After November 23 Mr. and Mrs. Wells will be at home in Haverford.

Roman Wedding

ONE of the most important and fashionable weddings of the fall season in Western Maryland was that of Eloise Lowndes Roman, younger daughter of the J. Philip Romans and a grandniece of the late Gov. Lloyd Lowndes, and Hilary Kenelm Binns, son of the Edward H. Binneses, of Woodland road and Murrayhill avenue, Pittsburgh, which was solemnized yesterday morning at 10 o'clock in the St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Cumberland, Md., with the Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Lonaconing, Md., officiating.

The altar was decorated in white and green, with all the other decorations suggestive of autumn.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin with a veil and cap of rose point lace, a family heirloom. Her only ornament was a pearl necklace, the gift of the bridegroom, and her flowers were orchids, gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Guy Cosway, of Baltimore, Md., the former Mary Clark Roman, only sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Winfield H. Binns, of Pittsburgh, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Mrs. Cosway was gowned in autumn brown chiffon with matching hat and bronze chrysanthemums for her bouquet. The bridesmaids, Mrs. T. Hilary Cornell, of Haverford, Pa., was gowned in golden chiffon and Margaret Gibson Brown, of Dubuque, Ia., cousin of the bride, in a frock of apricot chiffon. Both bridesmaids carried bouquets in pastel shades. Helen Clark Casey, daughter of the Joseph C. Caseys, of Scranton, Pa., who is a cousin of the bride, was flower girl and wore eggshell chiffon.

The ushers were Sidney W. Binns, another brother of the bridegroom, Guy Cosway, of Baltimore; T. A. Cornell, Haverford, Pa.; William R. Wister, Bryn Mawr; Maurice A. Solembier, Manhassett, L. I., and Gilbert M. Heyl, Pittsburgh.

Following a breakfast in the Roman residence, immediately after the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Binns left for an extended tour of England and the continent.

The bride, who is prominent in Maryland and Washington society, also is known as a tennis star, having held a national ranking several years ago. She graduated from the Georgetown Visitation Convent, in Washington. She is the granddaughter of James Clark, Cumberland capitalist. The bridegroom attended Philips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N. H., and Yale University, and is a member of the Pittsburgh Athletic Association, the Pittsburgh Hunt, the Yale Club of Philadelphia and the Union Club of Pittsburgh.

Eloise has been extensively entertained during the fall season, many parties having been given in her honor in the Cumberland Country Club and in Cumberland homes.

A brilliant reception was given Monday evening in her honor by her parents in their Washington street home, "Hill Crest," and Winfield H. Binns gave a dinner in the Fort Cumberland Hotel on Thursday night for the bridal party.

The young Binnses will live in Pittsburgh, where the bridegroom is associated with his father in business.

Two to Make Bows

THIS week is going to be no laggard as far as debutante entertainments are concerned, or for that matter anything social. Two girls will make their debuts this week, Emily Frew, daughter of the William Frews, who'll be presented at a tea Tuesday in the Pittsburgh Golf Club, and Mary Moody Stevenson, daughter of the Alan Cooper Stevensons, who'll be presented at a tea in the University Club the following day.

Aiding Mrs. Frew when Emily makes her bow will be her mother-in-law, Mrs. W. N. Frew, Mrs. Samuel R. Kelly, Miss Eleanor G. Park, Mrs. Lewis A. Park, Mrs. J. Frederic Byers, Mrs. H. M. Curry, Jr., Mrs. J. C. Dilworth, Mrs. Percy E. Donner, Mrs. Clinton Childs, Mrs. Donald Bakewell, Mrs. Thruston Wright and her sister, Mrs. Harrison Townsend, of Santa Barbara, Cal.

Sister buds who'll aid Emily are the Rose girls, Anne and Margaret, Peggy Milligan, Mary Franklin Robinson, Helen Pendleton, Susan O'Neil, Rebecca Doyle, Nancy Allderdice, Lydia Irish, Marie Louise Bickford, Virginia Wright, Frances Forsyth and Ruth Drake.

Luncheon for Bud

I AM sure it will interest you to know about the luncheon Mrs. J. Barlow Cullum gave on Thursday in the Allegheny Club for her daughter, Mollie. She will not be presented formally, however, until Christmas eve when her father and mother will give a ball in the Pittsburgh Club.

The guests were debs, members of the younger set, and some of Mrs. Cullum's friends. The buds were at a large table in the center of the ballroom, with smaller tables for the other guests grouped around. Briarcliff roses were used effectively on the smaller tables and the buds' table was made lovely with valley orchids and tapers in myriad rainbow shades.

Mollie received with her mother in the drawing room of the clubhouse, decorated with urns of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums against a background of cibotium ferns and bamboo. The bud wore an interesting gown in princess style, of black velvet with the skirt falling to the instep. The neckline and sleeves were edged in pearls. Her hat was of black velvet, fitting closely, and her flowers were orchids.

The bud and her family have left for New York, and Mollie attended the Princeton prom last night.

Ruth Drake Makes Bow

AND Ruth Drake, daughter of the J. Frank Drakes, made her bow to society at a tea in her home, Pembroke place, Wednesday afternoon.

The bud wore an attractive gown of turquoise blue chiffon velvet, with high waistline, long skirt and long, tight-fitting sleeves, ending in a graceful flare at the wrists. Her flowers were Talisman roses, lilies of the valley and orchids.

Her mother wore a gown of beige chiffon velvet and orchids. chids.

I saw Anne and Margaret Rose there, wearing very interesting gowns of Chanel red crepe, with high waistline and circular insets below the knees. Their hats were of red felt. Helen Pendleton wore red crepe, and Mary Franklin, I noticed, had chosen a frock of cherry crepe de chine with a hat of black felt. Frances Reed was there, too, wearing a dress of green crepe fashionably long. And Martha Edmondson wore a smart frock of black velvet with a yellow blouse effect, and a hat of black velvet. I saw her mother there, and she was wearing black velvet and chartreuse green silk with hat of black velvet. And Anne Douglas Stewart had a most becoming gown of lavender georgette, with very long flowing skirt and an orchid hat.

Makes Bow at Tea

MARTHA EDMONDSON, daughter of the Frederick W. Edmondsons, of South Negley avenue, was presented to society by her mother at a tea in the ballroom of the University Club on Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Large bowls and urns of bronze and gold chrysanthemums with palms and ferns as a background were placed throughout the room with vases of Talisman and Johanna Hill roses for variation. Palms and ferns formed a background for the bud's bouquets. At one end of the ballroom tea was served. The table was enclosed by a bower of southern smilax, and tall urns of chrysanthemums, and covered with chartreuse satin. In the center were flowers and hothouse fruits. A miniature fountain played in an arch of smilax.

Martha wore a lovely gown of orange chiffon, reaching to the instep, with many triangular drapes giving fullness to the skirt, and a close fitting turban of dark brown tulle, and satin slippers of the same shade. Her arm bouquet of Talisman and Johanna Hill roses and green orchids was outlined and tied with brown tulle.

Her mother wore a gown of beige chiffon, with a low flare of beige velvet, featuring the long hemline in the back. Her hat was of amethyst velvet. Mrs. Samuel Henderson, Martha's grandmother, was there in a gown of black velvet with black soleil hat and her flowers were orchids. I also saw her aunt, Mrs. Lawrence Deemer, of Brookville, in blue crepe with matching hat.

Debutante Honor Guest

ANOTHER popular bud of the season is Joan Diehl, daughter of the Ambrose Nevin Diehls, who has been much entertained this fall. A buffet luncheon was given in her honor in the Pittsburgh Golf Club on Monday afternoon by Mrs. Andrew B. Berger and her daughter, Mrs. Alan S. Humphreys. Large bowls of pink tea roses and dahlias were seen here and there, and masses of chrysanthemums made the room lovely.

Joan wore a gown of beige chiffon velvet and lace with a small close hat of the same shade, and carried orchids. Mrs. Berger was in russet crepe with a brown hat completing her costume; Mrs. Humphreys, in fuschia, and Mrs. Diehl, in black transparent velvet with matching hat.

"At Home" Tea

AMONG the attractive teas of early November was an "at home" Mrs. John L. Porter, of Morewood avenue, gave on Friday afternoon with Mrs. William Lawton Mitchell assisting her in receiving her guests.

Mrs. Porter wore a gown of gold and green georgette, and Mrs. Mitchell black velvet.

Acting as Mrs. Porter's aides I noted Mrs. George Pearson, Mrs. Edward H. Brainard, Mrs. Samuel Harden Church, Miss Georgia Pearson, Miss Grace R. Kelly, Mrs. E. V. Babcock, Mrs. Thomas R. Hartley, Mrs. George L. Claypool, Mrs. George P. Rhodes, Mrs. Stephen Stone and Mrs. John D. Singley.

Mrs. Munroe Gives Tea

AND there is still another tea I must tell you about, one that Mrs. Robert Munroe, Jr., of the Frontenac Apartments, South Highland avenue, gave on Wednesday afternoon in the Pittsburgh Athletic Club, for her daughter, Mrs. John Marion Baker III, the former Marion Hartwell Munroe.

Mrs. Baker, receiving with her mother, wore a lovely afternoon frock of dahlia chiffon with matching hat of velvet and maline, and her flowers were orchids. Her mother, I noticed, had a gown of black chiffon with long flowing lines and flares below the knees and a hat of black chiffon velvet and lace. Her corsage was of orchids and pernet roses.

Patricia Pitt

PRESIDENT

MRS. I. H. MILLIKEN, new president of the Aspinwall Woman's Club, is interested in the benefit recital for the piano fund which the music department is to give Thursday evening. Photo by Johnston

Debutantes In Gotham's Spotlight

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Schuyler has decided to spend the winter at the house he recently purchased, with his brother-in-law, Richard Wharton, in Charleston, S. C.

A few weeks hence the Hon. "Charlie" Winns will arrive on these shores to pay a six weeks' visit with Mrs. Winn's grandparents, the Henry Seligmans, and her auntie, Rhoda Seligman Lewishon.

Speaking of "Charlie" reminds me that his former wife, now the life-helpmate of Arthur Wilson-Filmer and born Olive Paget, daughter of Lord Queenborough, is reported to have won a neat fortune recently at the gambling tables in Monte Carlo. Which bears out the adage "To them that hath, shall be given."

Olive Wilson-Filmer has many connections with New York society, her mother having been Pauline Whitney, daughter of the late William C. Whitney and sister of Harry Payne Whitney, Mrs. Leonard Elmhirst and the late Payne Whitney. Her step-mamma will be remembered as Edith Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Starr Millers, of upper Fifth avenue and Newport.

Social Activities Here Are Increased

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Salisbury Evans will present their daughter, Laura, at a dinner dance in the Pittsburgh Club December 21, instead of on December 17 as they planned earlier in the season.

On December 4 there'll be another debutante affair. Mrs. Oliver Ledlie Smith and Mrs. Wallace Wendell Smith, of St. James street, have taken that date for a luncheon in the University Club. The guests of honor will be their nieces, Peggy Stevenson, who came out last year, and Mary Moody Stevenson, who's a debutante of this season. And they are daughters of the Alan Cooper Stevensons, also of St. James street.

On November 20 Helen Pendleton, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Alexander Garland Pendleton, will make her debut at a tea her mother and Mrs. James Dean Tilford will give in the Pendleton home, Fifth and Morewood avenues.

An event that debutantes and everyone in the social world looked forward to, the charity ball, will not be held this year because of the multiplicity of social events. On December 30, 1930, there'll be a charity ball, though.

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Women Will Hear Pastor At Crafton

THE Rev. Dr. E. J. Van Etten is to give his address on "Rushing Through Russia," at the November 15 meeting of the Woman's Club of Crafton. Mrs. Marshall Lee Gardner, accompanied by Mrs. R. B. Cuthbert, will sing two groups of Russian songs. Mrs. Ira M. Smith is announced as leader for the day and the hostesses, with Mrs. R. E. Graham as chairman, include Mrs. G. C. Filson, Mrs. C. B. Foster, Mrs. R. S. Foulk, Mrs. J. O. L. Freese and Mrs. W. S. Fulton.

The drama department, meeting on November 14 in the home of Mrs. Arch West, will present scenes from the last three acts of "Midsummer Night's Dream." A general discussion will follow.

"A towel made by the blind in every Crafton home" is the slogan which the blind committee has adopted and the members accordingly is placing towels in the various stores of the borough for a sale on Saturday, November 23.

The Crafton Juniors have announced a progressive bridge for the benefit of the clubhouse fund. This is to be held Friday evening in Wood Hall.

Eastern Star Group To Hold Card Party

LORENA CHAPTER No. 18, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a card party in Bayds Hall, Penn avenue, on November 21.

CHAIRMAN

ELSIE BREESE MITCHELL is chairman of the Congress of Clubs music department which will give a musicale tea Friday afternoon as a benefit for its scholarship fund. Photo by Bachrach

Swissvale Club Meets On Tuesday

MRS. DAVID SHELBY will act as chairman for the day at the November meeting of the Woman's Club of Swissvale to be held in the American Legion room on Tuesday instead of Monday.

The program will consist of numbers suitable to Armistice Day and the Thanksgiving season. Mrs. D. Edwin Miller appears on the program with an illustrated lecture on home safety and Mrs. C. S. Caldwell will give a reading. Donations of jellies, preserves and canned fruits will be received as usual for the Veterans' Hospital at Aspinwall. Delegates to the quarterly meeting of the Congress of Clubs and the Allegheny County Federation will give reports.

Morley Play Read Before Junior Club

MRS. T. H. M'GRAW read Christopher Morley's play, "The Bedroom Suite," before the Oakmont Juniors on Monday evening when Miss Margaret Riddile was hostess to the members. Miss Barbara Spindler gave violin solos and Miss Virginia Kerr directed Alice Gerstenberg's "Overtones," in which Miss Alice Tiers, Miss Natalie Thompson, Miss Anne Stanley and Miss Lydia Harmon portrayed the various roles. Mrs. Paul V. Faragher assisted in coaching the play.

The Juniors will give a benefit bridge party on November 19 in the Oakmont Boat Club. Miss Jane Cannon, general chairman, is being assisted by Miss Margaret Riddile, Mrs. Morris Verner, Miss Jean Gray, Miss Margaret Marshall, Miss Margaret Singer, Miss Anne Stanley and Katherine Kirk.

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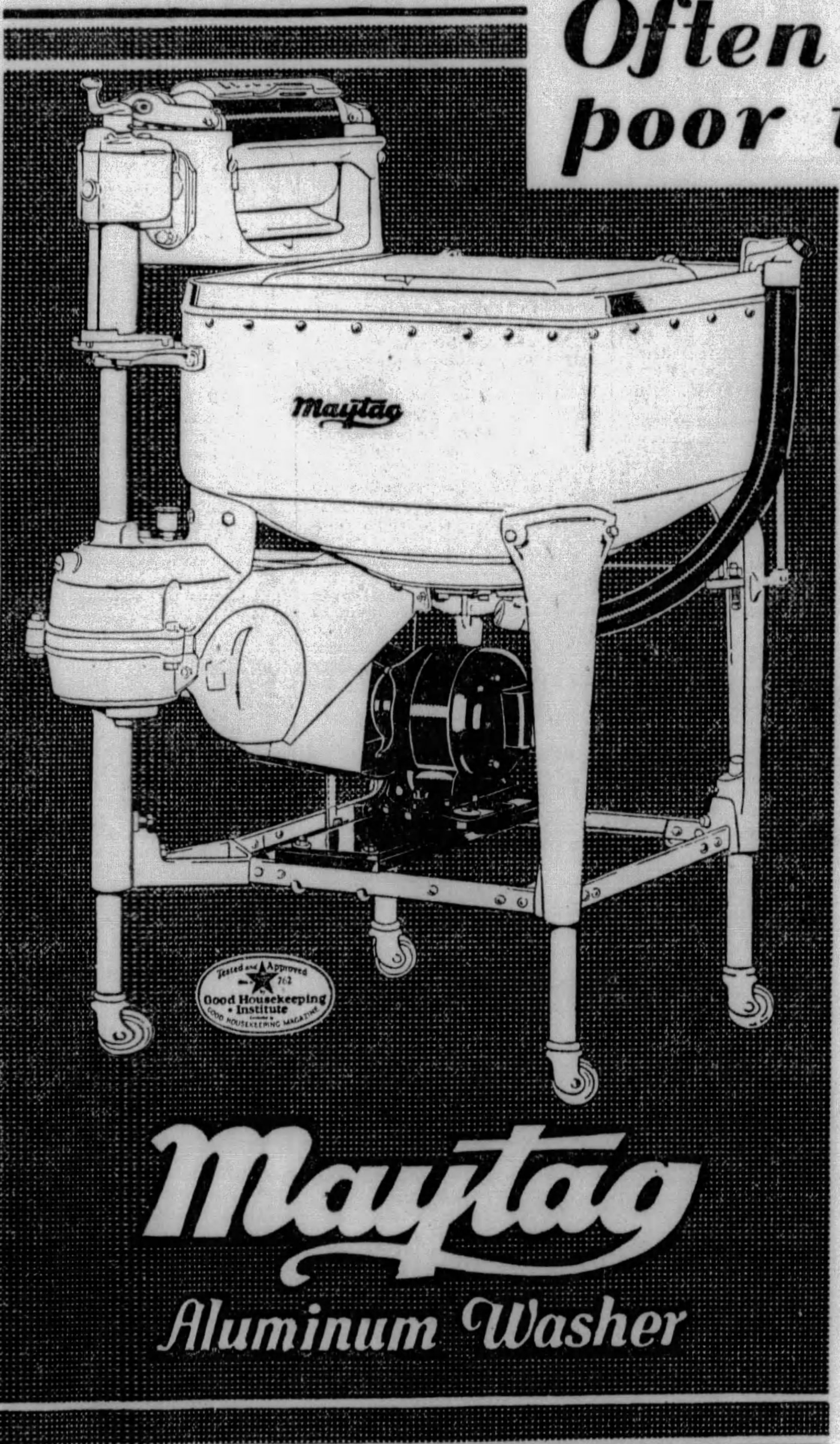

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Elizabeth—C. V. Mills, Rep.
Elkins—Tygart Valley Maytag Co.
Fairmont—Fairmont Maytag Co.
Gassaway—Elk Valley Maytag Co.
Grantsville—Maytag Sales Co.
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New Martinsville—Fairmont Maytag Co.
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Parkersburg—Parkersburg Maytag Co.
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Miss Pat by Elenore Meherin

Pat Dawn Brings Up Body Of Brother From Lake, Apparently Lifeless

CHAPTER I.

PAT studied the picture in the magazine. It was of a man —young and attractive; the kind of delightful fellow Pat was now seeking, meant to find and meant to marry. The magazine man was dancing with a blonde full of "it." He would be, of course!

Being a mere demi-brunette, Pat sighed and struck her brown elbows deep in the sands. She gave up to the delicious dream which the picture conjured.

She was a fiery young thing, with impudence and a pretty face. She knew what she wanted from this grand old world, and she had spunk enough to reach out and get it.

Just now, with the June sun on the lake and a song of wind in the trees, Pat contemplated her future. She made a sweet earth to suit her whim and she peopled it entrancingly. Instead of awkward Peter Thompson for the boy friend, there were charming gallants—numbers of them—and they were all languishing for a kind glance from Miss Mary Patricia Dawn.

The blissful vision was interrupted by a grubby little hand stealing into the nearby lunch basket.

"Put it down," shouted the girl, springing bolt upright. "Mother, make him!"

The huge cream puff instantly disappeared into the mouth of a small red-haired urchin. He gave two alarming gulps and grinned. Pat glared at the little boy and at the recumbent figure of her mother.

"You think you're smart, I suppose! Now you'll stay out of the water till 5 o'clock. Mother, he's a perfect glutton. Why don't you make him obey?"

The hard young eyes accosted the mother sternly. Laura Dawn certainly didn't use her head. It was just a scandal the way she spoiled Mr. Dickie.

Pat had plenty of theories on the art of child-raising. She'd been advising her mother on the subject for the past 10 years. Ever since Dickie was born she was full of these helpful suggestions. Dickie should be made to do this—do that. The little boy could still remember Pat's sharp sticks of fingers poking at his ears, his nose, his mouth, as she cleaned his face with a handkerchief capably moistened on her tongue. She was still bossing, owning, guarding him. He was the bane of her existence.

The very idea of allowing him to do stuff like this! But, of course, her mother wouldn't correct him.

Miss Pat removed her glaring indignation from her mother's face. She returned to her magazine. Something dangling from the fingers of the appealing blonde made her say, aggressively: "I think I'll take up smoking, mother."

"Do you?"

"Well—yes. I've been holding off three years just to please you. It's fascinating and I've wanted to terribly. I'm the only girl in my class who doesn't."

"All right. You're old enough to make your own decision. But let me know when you start. I want to begin too."

"You!"

"Yes. I've been holding off for a decade on your account—to be a shining example. But since you wish to follow your own lights, I've a mind to try out the fascinating sin."

The girl's extraordinary green eyes blazed. "You wouldn't! You'd be a sight. You'd look perfectly terrible. You'd just make"—the indignant torrent broke off, leaving the girl's mouth open in horrified dismay.

"Mother—look! Is that Dickie? Oh, God!" With a piercing, importunate cry she flung to the water's edge. Suddenly her arm raised in terror.

Far out on the lake four boys were climbing the float. They were going to dive. Dickie Dawn was first.

And in the shadow of a second, before ever her frightened cry subsided, his small, brown body leaped through the air.

Pat's heart froze. She said to herself softly: "It's frightfully deep there." With a sudden, wild gesture, she sent her canoe skimming to the lake.

"Mother—quick!" And with white, set lips: "He's not come up."

The three little boys huddled together on the edge of the float. They looked down into the water, then over to the shore. They espied the distant canoe and began to beckon frantically.

The boat shot through the sun and silence—propelled with a still violence. The waters sparkled. They were smooth in a wide, mocking quiet.

Neither girl nor mother spoke. Paddles moved with swift, awed intensity. One minute—two—three—not a tremor disturbed the glassy calm of the lake.

"Keep watch! Mother—look—"

The three little boys were suddenly diving into the water . . . They went bobbing in and out—gesticulating excitedly. One dived—then the second—then all three together.

Presently they were sitting limp on the float. They made forlorn motions. When the canoe reached them they began talking all at once. They were very scared. "We can't find him. We dived and dived. Right there's where he struck. It's awful deep — we couldn't near reach the bottom—"

Pat nodded. Her eyes studied the unholy quiet. She slipped silently overboard and began working down into the clear, silky green depths.

She went down and down. Through caves of water. They were living caves. They reared walls and fought her. She went implacably down, reaching at last the cold, slimy depths. She worked about desperately; feeling, searching. She could see the clear, green ooze. She clawed about it. There was no child buried here.

Her body rose to the surface. She lay for one exhausted moment on the float.

"Pat," whispered Laura Dawn, "try there—I think it was nearer the middle—about there."

She gave back a grim, encouraging glance. She WOULD find him. Going down now, the blanched, piteous face of her mother went with her.

She struck against seaweed—masses of it—a jungle. She tore through one clump and came to another. In any of these thickets Dickie might be caught—might be hidden. She could never explore them all in time—God!—never get him out alive!

Her ears rang with the panic; her lungs screamed for air.

The little boys were again diving furiously. Pat pointed to the ominous spot above the seaweed: "All of you keep looking there."

They said: "That's where he went down. Gosh—disappeared awful quick."

With a desolate wave of her hand, she motioned them on. And she worked down now in a kind of fury, feeling herself iron and fire. Dickie was here; he was drowning to death in these terrible waters.

This frightful thing was happening now. She would strike through them. She would burn them up.

She made for the weedy underbrush. Fight as she would, the waters pulled. They sucked and sucked. A black, deep hole. Deeper and deeper down the smooth, cavernous sides.

Suddenly she felt happy; she felt guided. She thought wildly and with a strange, luminous clearness, "I'll find him. He's here. Mother—Mother of God"—

She was no longer oppressed; no longer smothered by surging walls of water. She was a light, winged thing.

She came upon him. Upon his little, inert body. With a sobbing prayer she pulled it from the dark, mushy earth. The lifeless arms flopped as she made her way upward.

Blur of sky. Blur of her mother's distracted face as she stooped and lifted the quiet form from Pat's fierce embrace.

She lay utterly hushed, utterly spent. Through a fog and the roar in her ears she heard voices. The little boys giving orders. "Turn him upside down. Get all the food and water out. That's what Dr. Kittrick did when Billy Graham was drowned. We gotta git a barrell. That's the first thing."

Pat crept over and stared at the limp brown hair clinging damply to her brother's puffed and sodden little face. His eyes were closed and there was mud on the lashes.

Suddenly the machine-like precision of her mother's arms, as they worked the arms of the child, abated. She spoke softly in a mad, imploring quiet; in a voice hypnotic with power: "Get your father. Tell him to fly. Bring pulmotors—oxygen."

"Oh, mother. It would be hours—"

"Go!"

That appalling sense of guilt. Oh, if we'd only foreseen! If we'd done but differently, this tragedy would not have happened.

"I should have watched . . . I should have known," thought the girl miserably as she sent the old rattletrap machine hurtling along the mountain roads to the telephone. And now, if her father could not be reached—?

The feeling of blame, that in some way she had failed her little charge, this was added to her sick terror. What if Dickie died? If he were already dead? Lying there bloated, muddy and still. She went on blindly, feeling her life shattered, gone jaggedly to pieces.

Terrible hours Pat Dawn and her mother worked. They knelt by the still form and fancied it moved. They told each other desperately: "His eyes stirred. You saw that?" They listened and turned furtive eyes upward.

News of the drowning spread. A little crowd gathered. They offered suggestions. When one grew weary, another took up the work. A strange, unnatural quiet settled over the place.

Moments piled into hours. A man came and held a mirror over the boy's mouth. He did this twice holding it a long while. Then he put it in his pocket and walked quietly away.

The crowd dwindled. The two women on the beach seemed turned into machines doomed to kneel here forever working the arms of a little dead boy. As long as they worked, they would hope, but Pat no longer dared to meet her mother's eyes.

Their very hearts now listened.

Suddenly the sky opened. A rushing and whirr, wings mightier than angels.

At last! Plane flashing in the sun—swooping like some wild free bird. It glided downward.

CHAPTER II.

IT caught the light of heaven on its golden wings. It shimmered and flashed. Then suddenly was still.

Out of the now tremulous hush, figures were running—her father and another hurrying along the sands.

The girl felt again that mighty exultation, that moment of inspired faith.

Without a word the father dropped beside his wife. His arm comforted her. He leaned down and scanned the small, livid face of his son.

He turned abruptly, pleading: "Pat—take mother away."

This frightened her. "No—we will not!" Because when everyone else gave up, she would still hope—still work. She had read of strange, incredible recoveries. The drowned brought back to life. She would make them true.

The young pilot knelt beside her brother. He seemed to glow, to sparkle with beautiful, clean vitality. To be pouring his strength into the chilled veins of the child.

He glanced once into Pat's hungry eyes and smiles. He said softly: "The heart beats."

Did you hear this? Did she only hope it?

The next moment she, too, was on her knees. And again the pilot looked at her. And she cried out weeping: "Dickie."

Life flowed faintly into her brother's face; flowed from one to another in streams of beautiful joy. The little boy opened startled eyes. He lived.

In an amber twilight Pat walked through the redwood lane. The tall young pilot swung along at her side.

She wouldn't speak lest the marvelous dream should vanish. Lest she find herself again just plain Pat, planning a week-end visit from gawky, reliable old Peter Thompson.

It wouldn't last, of course. But it was an hour to remember. For always. When she was an old, old lady, she would tell of the day little Dickie went down in the water and for hours seemed dead. Then a man like a god came down from the skies. He brought life with him. He was beautiful.

"Of what are you thinking?" asked the shining youth.

"Oh," said Pat exaltedly, "I feel so raised up—so grateful, as though I can never be good enough from now on all the rest of my life."

"What an awful tragedy. But the visitation will probably pass."

Pat stole a look at his chuckling face and grinned. She said, a little wistfully: "Just the same I feel soppy with happiness. Airplanes are wonderful. When we heard your wings today it was beyond hearing—the suspense—the hope. They're adventure—they're beauty."

"And you've never ridden in one? Would you be afraid?"

"With you?" said Pat, naively. "How could I?"

"Of course, you couldn't! You will come, then, some sweet, starry night?"

"Oh, yes!"

But a little shadow went then across her joy. They were at the end of the path. Down there was the beach and his small golden plane. He was going back—flying away in the twilight. She would not see him again—never, perhaps. And nothing so magnificent as this would happen again.

She ran her hand over the yellow wings. It was his plane. He had designed it all himself. He was very proud of it.

"Like it?" he now asked.

"Yes. I know now why Lindy felt that his plane was a person. It seems—a blessed person. Do you always ride in this?"

"Yes—and this is the one you'll ride in. I'll drop you a line."

She closed her eyes with frank, happy rapture and laughed.

He climbed into the fuselage. "Watch till I'm out of sight, will you? I'll wave from the clouds and you wave back."

The little plane flashed yellow against the fading sun; against the bright blue sky. Higher and higher—bird of romance, leading men to strange new quests; firing women with deep new adorations.

The girl on the beach waited. When it was but a speck, all but lost in the clouds, she was still waving.

All Friday Guy Elliott worked in a happy satisfaction. He stroked pridefully the wings of the model airplane he was perfecting. He said to it: "You darling!" and smiled.

Yesterday this plane on which he had worked two passionate years had enabled him to reach the treacherous, forest-hemmed lake, make that almost vertical landing, win that adoring look from the prettiest face he'd seen in months. Pat—cute name. And the sweet way she ran her hand over the wings.

What a kid—and so frankly taken with him. She didn't seem to know she was a brave, beautiful thing. Thought nothing of the way she'd dived for that little brother—the way she worked over him. He recalled her longing for lifelong goodness, and burst into a happy laugh. Well, it would be fun seeing her again—

He picked up a sheet of paper. At the top he hastily sketched his plane and underneath drew a cartoon of himself. He wrote: "Will you come for a ride in that with this?"

Pat went twice a day to the postoffice. Just to get that line he had promised. But when it arrived she was overcome.

She climbed out of the old machine and up the long steps of their cabin in such unconscious and radiant excitement her mother was alarmed.

"Why, what do you think, mother, he's an artist, too! Isn't it perfectly wonderful? Look at that drawing. Isn't it marvelous? Did you ever know anyone like that?"

Laura Dawn surveyed the proud, beaming girl. Her own youth with its ardent expectance came back to her. An hour ago Laura herself was 19—joyous and wildly eager. Love had come. She wanted Pat to know it in this way—glorious and sweet. A thing that would last—would grow.

Not the madness of a moment.

But each has his own life to live.

Pat's prompt, excited answer raised the young pilot's complacence to a sparkling and slightly dangerous level.

Home Tuesday. Ready to fly immediately. At once. Or sooner if such could be arranged. Please have the stars out and the moon all lighted up."

He tucked the card in his pocket and whistled. Tonight! Late sunset and sweet, windless skies.

Pat, burning with adventure and snugly buttoned into her heaviest sweater, went to the hall door and listened intently. She would make a running sprint for it and be out of the house before anyone suspected the thrilling flight she was to take.

She had been exceedingly careful when she phoned this morning. She spoke in such nonsense-like tones, he could hardly hear her. But, then, Laura was in the living room. Laura might just put her foot down and refuse to let her go.

She tiptoed swiftly down the steps. She had reached the landing when her father, shrugging into his overcoat, came out from the hall.

"All set?"

She eyed him haughtily. "What for? Did I have a date with you?"

"No. I've one with you. I'll drive you down to the port."

"You're not invited! I should think you'd have more dignity."

"Than to play chauffeur to my daughter? Oh, I don't mind."

In a sudden blank fear: "He didn't ask you, too, did he? You're not going to prevent me from going?"

She had just recovered from this prospect and was stiffly accepting her father's escort when Dickie came running from the dining room. He had a big bulking coat buttoned up to his neck and a cap tied down over his ears. He stopped short, seeing his father. "Gee—didn't know you were going!"

"I suppose you were counting on it!" Pat demanded. "I can't stir out of the house without one of you before me and the other tagging behind."

She climbed into her father's car. "Well—come along," she said sharply to the crestfallen youngster. "You might as well be there to catch me, too!"

Ten minutes later her huff gave way to a rapt excitement. Guy Elliott stood beside his plane. He came forward and greeted her gaily. Just as tall—just as glorious as she had fancied him. She half expected to find him shrunken—find him ordinary.

She waved a trembling hand to her father—then ran back and kissed him.

Tremendous zoom and whirr. Lifting from the earth.

She sat upright—every nerve on fire. Oh! the sense of rising—of wings to spread out.

They began to climb. They were going into the clouds.

"Look down. Sunset on the ocean. Pools of fire over there. Lovely mountains. Like it?"

His face framed in the sunset seemed more than ever glowing.

"I don't want to go down again—ever."

"We don't have to," he shouted back.

They both laughed. Their joy had a crystalline sweetness.

Now she felt free—utterly unafraid. Once the plane banked sharply. The young man laid his hand a moment on hers, pressed it reassuringly.

"Can't keep you too long? Papa get mad?"

"Tomorrow—"

But he sailed higher. He tossed his head and laughed. She wished to fly and fly—over mountains. Over many seas. On and on.

"Now what—was it as big a thrill as you expected?" he asked as they finally landed and he kept her a moment sitting beside him in the evening dark.

She raised starry eyes and murmured: "A thousand times more. . . . The most beautiful time I ever had."

"Glad I gave it to you." And as Pat continued gazing joyously into his eyes, he stooped, let his lips brush lightly on hers. So a man claims the girl who has not loved before.

CHAPTER III.

IF she were only alone now and could just sit with closed eyes and let this awed rapture flush to her fingertips—oh, the incredible wonder!

But here she was squeezed in the front between her father and and Dickie; her father ready to tease at the first blush and Dickie just burning up with questions.

She answered rapidly, absently, in dazzling, excited superlatives. All the while her mind paused in that glowing and beautiful moment, so completely unexpected, so holy and sweet.

She was glad when dinner was at last over and she could steal out in the garden—be alone—be radiantly still. Just gaze over hills to the distant water. It had happened—this marvelous thing. The shining youth, so much more glorious than books ever pictured a man, had actually laughed into her eyes; actually stooped and touched his lips to hers.

"You're awfully sweet, Miss Pat." That's what he said.

For two or three days, Pat went about in restless suspense. Every time the phone rang, her heart jumped. Every time her mother looked at her, she began to talk with excessive gaiety. By Saturday the whole affair became frightfully unreal. She found herself wondering if Guy Elliott really existed, where he worked, what he might be doing—above all, what he might be thinking.

"He meant nothing. I won't see him again," she told herself flatly and felt cold with panic.

Then he phoned. He talked as though they'd been friends a hundred years. Lovely quiet afternoon—how about a spin to the rainbows and back?

He came to her with an easy stride, took her arm with a gay chuminess.

She was all pink and excited as she stepped into the plane, for he stooped and whispered, though there wasn't a soul to hear: "Have you missed me, Pat?"

"Indeed, yes!" It came out with a gusty frankness. The sparkle in his eyes heightened. Then they were high up and the air so still they seemed not even to be moving, he reached over, took her hand, placed it at the controls.

"You enjoy it, don't you?" he shouted happily.

"Oh, this is such a beautiful little plane. It's such a thrill."

"All because of the plane, Pat?"

"How would I know?"

"I'll send you up with the mechanic—let me find out."

If Miss Pat had any doubts that magical Saturday, they were completely dissipated in the next few weeks. They went up half a dozen times in the plane. They took the frantically elated Dickie with them. And several times he drove her home, asking all manner of questions. He gave in return most enchanting glimpses of himself.

Oh, his would be a high and glorious fate. His design of an almost fool-proof plane was already taken over by William Bryce. Soon it would be on the market. Another milestone in aviation. Fame and a place among the high-souled pioneers of the skies for Guy Elliott.

One twilight evening he came into the garden and they all had supper there. The house was set in the San Mateo hills with trees and lovely canyons in the foreground. Afterwards, he and Pat leaned against the hedge and looked down to the far away boats on San Francisco Bay.

"This is a romantic place to live," said he; "did you grow all this garden?"

"Mother made most of it. Dad helps on Sundays. The house and all this is a dream of theirs. Took a long time to realize it."

The young man smiled.

"Why?" said the girl. "Do such dreams seem paltry to you?"

"Certainly not. I've a few myself."

"But first you want many other things? Nobler things?"

He looked up to the sky. There was a plane curving and flashing. In the paling light his face was very ardent. Pat gazed at the scar on his forehead. It excited her—the sign of magnificent courage. Once, in a parachute jump, the rope snapped. He was injured. Things like that didn't matter—would never hold him back.

"Ah—you want to write your name high up there with Byrd? With the Southern Cross and Lindy?"

"Not that high—but there's plenty yet to do; plenty to adventure. I want to chance it—chance everything."

"And it's worth sacrifice, isn't it? Worth giving up all little dreams?

She was unaware of a hungry wistful note—a yearning admiration that brought her whole face glowing near to his. But he was looking into it, laughing and unsteady. He was taking her chin in his palm—lightly, caressingly . . . "Well, I don't know, Miss Pat. You make me unsure—just a bit unsure . . . and I'm not awfully willing to give up this and that . . ." His eyes were disturbing. They were all at once so challenging, so near and sweet.

As she went through the house helping her mother with the cooking or swishing a long dust rag absently about she came to abrupt stops and asked breathlessly: "Does he care? Really care?

She stole furtive glimpses in mirrors and in glass doors. Why didn't she have a darling rosebud mouth like Beth O'Day? Hers was wide and fiery. And why did she have this wretched tilt to her nose?

But could he really care? For a girl without brilliance, without intrigue? Everything about the Dawns was obvious. Here they lived in this Spanish house that they loved and were proud of and were buying on the installment plan. And here Pat worked and studied and dreamed. Went to school, bossed Dickie, wiped dishes. She'd never traveled; never adventured; never did the big, captivating splashy things.

Could he love a girl like that? Surely he would seek blazing, colorful women. The kind you read of in books with shadowy passion in their eyes, and each move of their hands haunting with mystery and rhythm. Subtle, exotic, unreadable women. Oh, to be darkly seductive like that!

But she was clear as water. She told him with each glance: "You're gorgeous! You're wonderful!" Naive worship. Does a man like that?

A day or two after the star-lit evening that had so enraptured Pat, Guy was looking over blueprints. Now and then there came before him a wistful image, emerald eyes filled with exalted admiration.

"Quaint darling!" he thought and was about to sketch Pat's face when a lilting husky voice came singing across the room: "Hello, Mr. Skyman! Can we come in?"

There stood at the door a young girl with a pale, beautiful face. A willowy, attractive girl. She had a little boy of three or four by the hand.

She now came smiling, quite unaware of her great appeal, to Guy's table.

As she came nearer, her eyes, which in the distance were merely large and shadowy, now showed tragically deep. They had a bewildered look. They were haunting eyes.

She was Barbara Bryce. She had all the romance and lure that Pat fancied necessary to win a man like Guy.

CHAPTER IV.

SHE was dressed in a black flying suit. This enhanced her pallor and the pale brightness of hair fluttering at her forehead.

She was an arousing woman—Barbara Bryce—with an unconscious gift for presenting herself in picturesque and romantic attitudes.

It was two years since young William Bryce, her dashing, daredevil husband, went down to instant death in his plane. But she still wore the deepest mourning. She still caused a stir by her white and lovely quiet.

And she flew every twilight in one of her husband's planes about the very scene where he had crashed. A legend sprang up that she was seeking his spirit in these skies which he so loved and wished to conquer. She believed he dwelt there and there awaited her.

Often Guy met her. At times they flew together. Or, they stopped to chat after landing. She intrigued him. Those lovely, haunting eyes, that lustrous pallor and the brilliant courage of her.

She said with childlike gaiety: "I've a new plane! Oh, a beauty. I'm taking it up just as soon as I can deposit my small son with his grandfather. Please come and watch Silver Streak's maiden flight."

She flashed when her eyes met his. A faint perfume of jasmine drifted upward as Barbara stopped and took her little boy's hand.

He pulled from her with an engaging: "Pardon me!" and pointed to the model: "I want one of them. Tell him to make me one."

Barbara laughed: "We'll rush right over and tell the grandfather. That's the quickest way to get your order filled, laddie!"

Pleasantly excited, Guy returned to his work table. Two delightful faces passed before him; one was romantically sad, the other had piquant joyousness, and its green eyes looked up to his with shy, yearning appeal. "Ah, the loves" he murmured.

In the midst of these pleasant musings he became conscious of muttering, ferocious undertones. He turned just as Tom Burns, mechanic, man of all work and at present acting as draughtsman, brushed pencils from him with an angry clatter. He was a dark, thin man, with bitter lines from his nose to his drawn lips.

"It's an outrage! It's a burning shame. That kid can have a fortune squandered on toys; my kid can ask in vain for mere food! Did you see the wrist watch that 2-year-old wore?"

"Why get sore, Tom, because Billy Bryce has a grandfather with the money-making gift?"

"Wait till you see a child starved, Elliott! Wait till you hear it crying out in the dark for food you can't earn."

"Those days are over. Why don't you forget them?"

For a brief moment Burns stared hotly into the young man's face. His eyes had the wild, fevered look of a madman's. He grabbed his hat.

"Over? The effect of them isn't. My kid never will forget them—his body—his poor hungry little body will bear the brunt of those days for life!"

"Poor devil," thought Guy as the fellow flung past him into the yards. "Chip on his shoulder for the whole world because his kid is doomed. Tough break!"

He adjusted his straw hat at a jaunty angle and grinned at his image in the fragment of mirror above the wash-basin. After all, what was the grouch of Tom Burns to a young man upon whom fate and the fair ones both were smiling?

He took himself with young swagger to the flying field.

Barbara was already in the cockpit of her beautiful new plane. It was painted lavender with long streamers of silver. She caught his hand, her brown eyes filled with tears: "I'm just giddy about it. Father gave it to me for my birthday. Do you think you can catch me? Hop on your swallow and try!"

She took off just a moment or two before him. She rose with long, sweeping curve.

It was very clear. Very still. He found himself admiring the cleverness with which she executed a chandelle. She flew close and waved.

"Yes," he shouted, knowing well she couldn't hear. "You're very smart indeed!"

Suddenly she began to bank, and suddenly before he could guess what could have happened, her plane went into a spin.

He could see that she fought it. For one terrible moment the ship floundered. Then it was spinning and spinning. She couldn't right it.

He thought in anguish: "God, why doesn't she jump!"

He was about to send his plane close—wildly close, when Barbara climbed out of the cockpit. She stood poised on the cowling of the dizzily spinning ship; stood hesitant, unwilling to plunge.

A frozen eternity she stood before that blind leap; before he saw her body drop like a stone. She fell faster than the ship.

Would she pull the cord? Would she never pull it!

Guy shut his eyes. He thought, sickened: "She's crashed by now."

The parachute was opened. And she was floating, but in the path of the falling plane. They went spinning in the sunset like two unearthly phantoms.

At last she was guiding the 'chute; she was on the outside of the plane's orbit.

With a sob of relief he watched her sailing. Down—down. She was landing.

He followed. He came running across an open field. Barbara lay on the ground, tangled a little in the shroud lines.

Half an hour later they came upon the wrecked plane. It was tangled into a ball-shaped mass. They stood in the orchard where it had crashed. They regarded it mutely as though a living thing was finished. Their hands found each others.

Barbara said shakily: "Now you'll have to take me home." When he lifted her to the cockpit of the Bryce-Swallow, she said, warmly: "I'm glad you're with me." Then in a strange, frightened tone: "I wonder why it happened?"

He answered eagerly. "Are you sure you're not hurt? Not hurt at all?"

She gave him a happy, reassuring smile. But her eyes had an awed look, and her pale face touched with dreams, caught the young man with a pang. How terrible that so beautiful a girl should live Barbara's lonely life; how tragic that her love was snatched from her before it had scarce bloomed.

He wrapped a blanket that he found in the plane about her. And she was grateful as a child for his ministrations. She touched his hand with a soft: "You're very kind."

He answered blithely: "Very easy being kind. To you."

At 8 o'clock that memorable evening a young girl waited in the moonlight. She dreamed of love and a brown young man—dark, god-like youth in whose eyes was the glory of the ages, was the summons to love. Pat's heart rapped out a song of happy yearning.

At a quarter past eight Dickie came along, perched at her side. "Gee, you're all dolled up. Let's go to a movie."

"Don't feel like it, thank you."

He began practicing with a stick and an imaginary golf ball.

At 8:30 he made a second advance. "Say—gonna stand there mooning the rest of the night?"

"Be quiet."

"Aw—come off—let's go and make fudge."

She gave him a lofty, silencing glare.

"Gee—you're touchy and grand, all right!"

At a quarter of nine he said: "Gosh, it's getting cold! Aren't you ever coming in?"

"Who's holding your feet! Siamese twin!"

She moved haughtily down to the big pepper tree and stood gazing into the deep shadows on the distant hills. Inside in the living room, Laura would be wondering... Laura would say: "Isn't it strange—why didn't he phone?"

Pat wondered with aching heart: "Why didn't he? I wonder what's happened."

She stole quietly across the little inclosed patio. This was one of the things they so loved about their home. Laura Dawn had planted pink Castillian roses and these were now climbing up the walls.

Whenever Pat entered the hushed inclosure she fancied herself a romantic senorita for whom men gladly sang and perished.

But she went quickly and with hot cheeks tonight. She hoped to heaven that Laura wouldn't remember—wouldn't come softly into her room to inquire and to comfort.

A pair of blazing green eyes stared long into the darkness that night.

At 11 o'clock Guy Elliott, emptying out his pockets, came across a little card—"Pat—dinner 7:30—" He stared at it. He had completely forgotten.

(Copyright, 1929, King Features Syn., Inc.)

There stood at the door a young girl with a pale beautiful face.

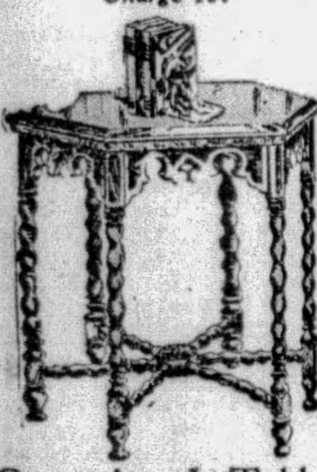
Elliott Forgets to Call on Pat After Witnessing Crash of Airplane and Thrilling Parachute Jump

Now Continue MISS PAT by Elenore Meherin in Tomorrow's (Monday) Sun-Telegraph

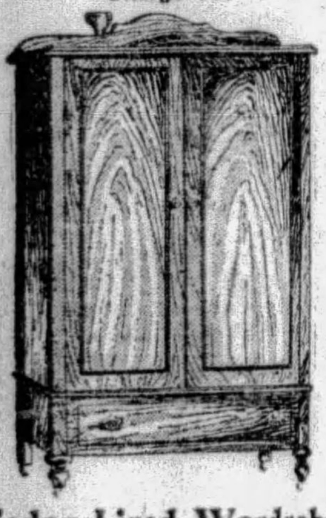
Thanksgiving Specials!

Gunn Bookcase
This Gunn Bookcase, complete with three sections and base to which sections may be added, is a great bargain. Oak, Walnut or Mahogany. Priced.............. 29.50
Charge It!

Boudoir Chair
A woman's dainty chair that adds comfort and color to the boudoir. Luxurious spring seat, covered in snappy cretonne with a ruffled flounce.............. 10.95
Charge It!



Occasional Table
This hexagonal Walnut Table with spool legs easily adapts itself in your living room. Large size. A regular $21.50 value!....... 14.75
Charge It!



Cedar Lined Wardrobe
You needn't be afraid the moths will get into any of your garments if you have this wardrobe, lined with fragrant Cedarwood. A full width lower drawer....... 27.50
Charge It!

Davenport Table
This smartly ornate table will win immediate favor in the modern home. Skillfully fashioned of choice Walnut veneers. Formerly priced $27.50, tomorrow.... 19.50
Charge It!

Always Fashionable
A Spinet Desk is always in good taste and marks the gentlewoman's home. This one is sturdily built. Finished in Walnut. Only.... 15.75
Charge It!

The Last Monday!

Trade-In Used Clothing or Used Home Furnishings on Any *New* Home Furnishings You May Desire!

Make a Double Saving and Benefit the Salvation Army

THE SALVATION ARMY
MEN'S SOCIAL SERVICE DEPARTMENT
WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS
PITTSBURGH, PA.

October 28th, 1929.

Spear & Company,
911-915 Penn Avenue,
Pittsburgh, Penna.

Gentlemen:

Your offer to donate to The Salvation Army, for its work on behalf of the poor and unfortunate, all the used home furnishings received in trade from your customers during your special November Sale, is greatly appreciated.

This furniture, together with donations of used clothing, paper, and magazines, which your customers may care to give us, will very materially assist us in rehabilitating men who come to us homeless, penniless, but willing to work. They will also make the homes of many poor widows and burdened mothers more attractive and livable.

We will gladly send to the homes of your customers for these furnishings and acknowledge each donation by personal letter.

Yours most sincerely,
F. Duerr
(F. Duerr) Brigadier
District Officer.

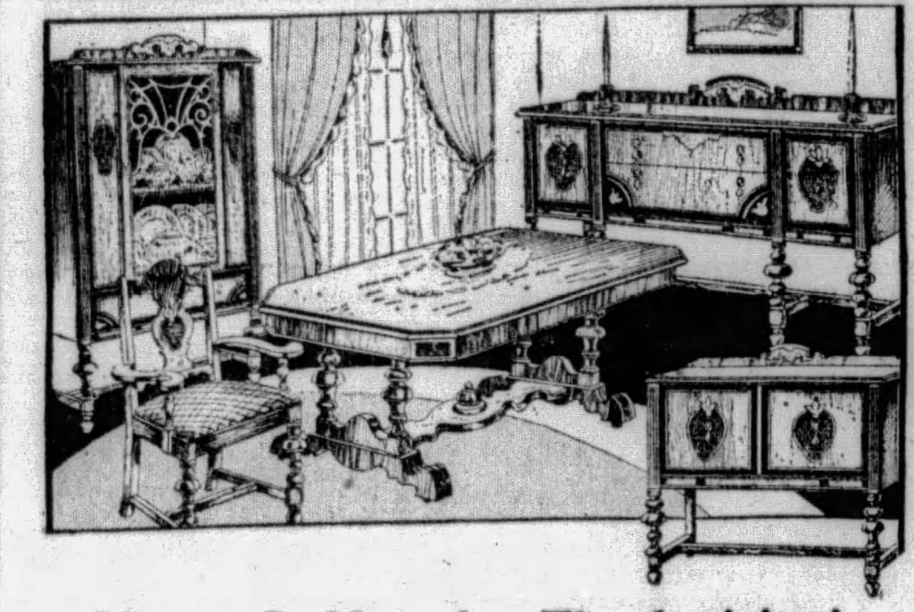
Spear's Donates to the Salvation Army All Merchandise Taken in Trade During This Great Trade-In Sale.

Isn't it nice to know that while you are beautifying your home for Thanksgiving, you are also making a pleasanter Thanksgiving possible for families less fortunate than yours? That's exactly the opportunity now before you . . . for Spear's will give you a very liberal allowance on any used clothing or used home furnishings you may wish to trade in on *new* home furnishings. We will donate the used merchandise to the Salvation Army. They will call at your home for these old things. *Not one piece of it comes to either Spear store.* Remember, that *anything* can be traded in on *anything.* There are no restrictions, excepting radio. One or two small pieces, for example, may be traded-in on a complete suite or an old suite may be traded-in on several individual items. You can make a double saving, beautify your home and aid a worthy charity. But hurry, tomorrow is the last Monday. The event will soon pass into history.

Downtown Store
911-921 Penn Avenue
Open Daily Till 5:30 P. M.

SPEARS

East Liberty Store
Broad St. and Collins Ave.
Open Monday and Saturday Evenings



Choose It Now for Thanksgiving! A Finer 10-Pc. Dining Room Group!

You can reduce this low price by trading in old merchandise on the suite

This is an exceptionally pretty suite, every inch of which is built to a high standard of construction. It will completely furnish your dining room, for there are ten pieces, including Server, China Cabinet, 66-inch Buffet, six-foot Extension Table and six Jacquard Seat Chairs! Of course you must see it to appreciate its real beauty. Exclusive with Spear's. **$169**

Small Payment Delivers—Both Spear Stores!

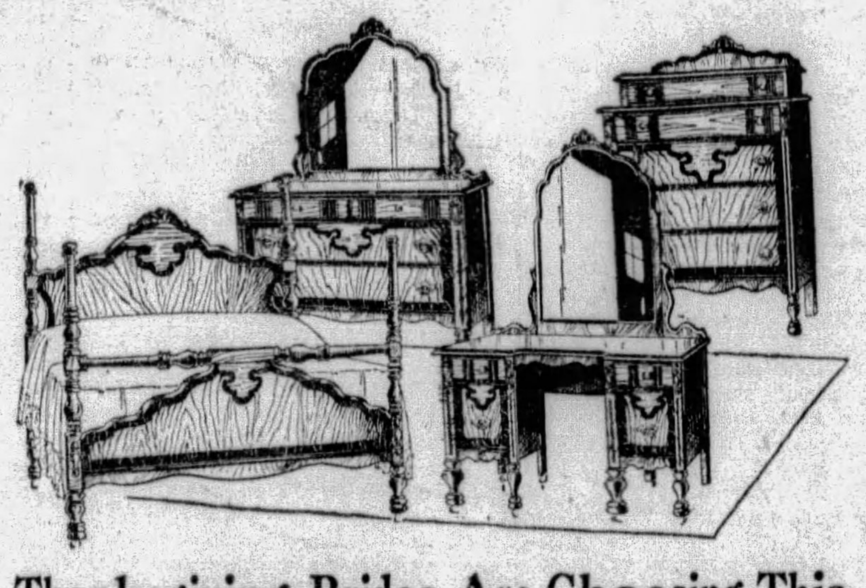
3-HOUR SALE

From 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. Monday Only!

This $29.50 Cogswell

Thanksgiving Special for 3 hours only Monday, this stunning Jacquard or Damask Cogswell Chair with reversible cushions, at a phenomenally low price! Your choice of many different color combinations! From 10 to 1 Monday only! **$15**

No Mail or Phone Orders!
Both Spear Stores!

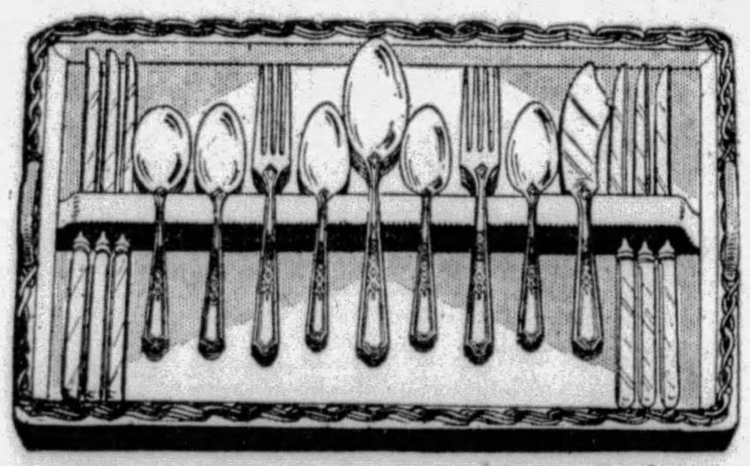


Thanksgiving Brides Are Choosing This Stunning 4-Piece Bedroom Suite

You can reduce this low price by trading in old merchandise on the suite

Although the price is exceptionally low, this suite has the style of more expensive furniture and its construction is such that you can expect years of service. Finished in genuine Walnut, the group consists of French Vanity, Deck-Chest, Poster-type Bed and 42-inch Dresser. Trade in your old furnishings, if you like. **$119**

$10 Delivers—Both Spear Stores!



Hurry! The Budget Sale Soon Ends!

29-Piece Tudor Plate

Made by the Makers of COMMUNITY Silver

You can be proud of your Thanksgiving Table set with this lovely silverware of known quality. A 25-year replacement guarantee goes with it. Choice of stunning Buffet Tray or Colormode Chest at this low price. **16.75**

$1 Delivers—$1 Weekly!

3-Piece Bed Outfit

Including Simmons Bed

This handsome, comfortable outfit includes a full size Walnut finish Simmons Bed, equipped with All-Cotton Mattress and a strong grade National Spring. This bed outfit is a $39.50 value, featured Monday only at.................. **$25**

Convenient Payments—Both Spear Stores!

Choose It Now for Thanksgiving!

Mohair Davenport-Bed Suite!

As illustrated! A lovely group that provides the convenience of an extra bed. The value is phenomenal when you consider that this furniture is covered all over in the same grade Mohair and has reversible cushions. Three pieces. Trade-in your old furnishings if you like, and make an extra saving! **$115**

$10 Delivers—Both Spear Stores!

Choose Your Thanksgiving Radio Now

Crosley
Completely Equipped
A new 1930 7-tube Neutrodyne Crosley with Inductor Dynamic Speaker, exclusive Spear Walnut Hiboy and all equipment ready for use. Other Crosley cabinet models priced from $69 to $98.50! The one illustrated only.......... **89.50**
$8.95 Delivers!

Atwater Kent
Completely Equipped
Was $154.50. Screen Grid Model 55 in handsome Cabinet with Electro-Dynamic Speaker, screen grid tubes and all equipment ready for use. At Spear's only.............. **$132**
$10 Delivers!

REDUCED PRICES

Choose your Thanksgiving Radio now at Spear's where you will find the latest quality makes at the lowest prices in history. Remember, that Spear's give

FREE...

Installation, With Outside Aerial!

One-Year Service!

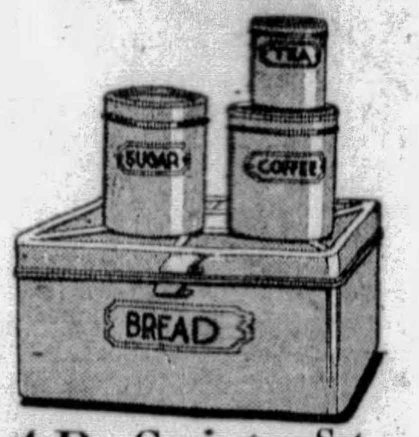
Free Aerial Equipment!

Liberal Credit!

Majestic 91
Completely Equipped
Was $159. This is the humless model that uses the new 245 tubes and has DYNAMIC SPEAKER. Handsome Cabinet as well as all equipment ready for use included. **137.50**
$10 Delivers!

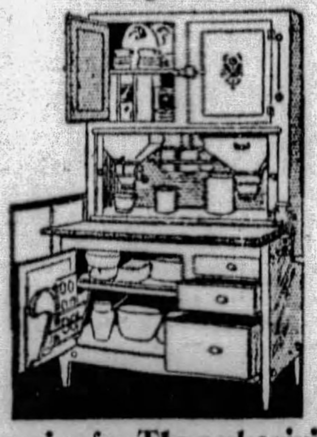
Radiola 46
Completely Equipped
Was $197.50. Employs the new Screen Grid Circuit originated by RCA. Handsome cabinet includes RCA Electro Dynamic Speaker and Radiotron tubes. Price **148.50**
$10 Delivers!

Thanksgiving Specials!

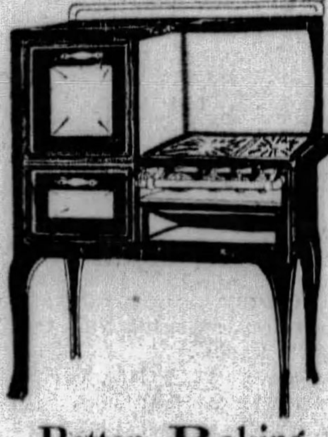


4-Pc. Canister Set
Smart sanitary metal Canister Outfit including large, ventilated Bread Box, Sugar, Coffee and Tea receptacles in neat blue and gold finish. A Thrift Special for Monday only **98c**
No Mail or Phone Orders!

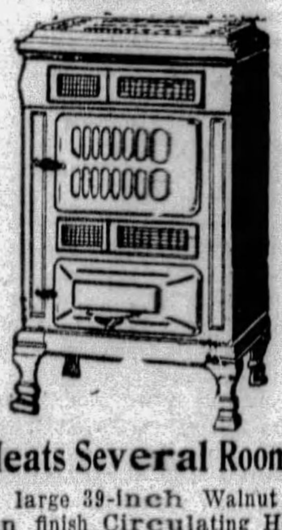
Axminster Rugs
Of course you will want your floors to be at their best for Thanksgiving and these seamless, perfect 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 size Axminster Rugs are a very good buy at only.............. 34.50
Charge It!



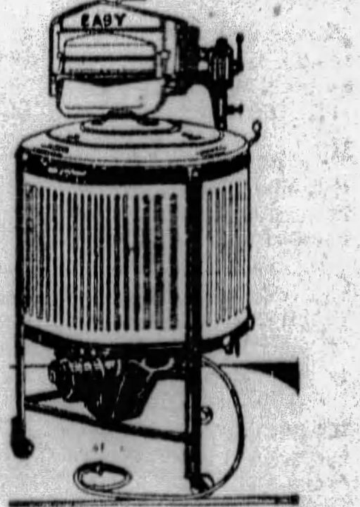
Hoosier for Thanksgiving
Prepare your Thanksgiving Dinner with Hoosier's wonderful help. It will be a better dinner and you won't be all worn out. Hoosier's wonderful time and labor-saving conveniences will see to that—special.............. 39.50
Charge It!



Better Baking
is sure to result from your use of this high-grade Gas Range, which is prettily trimmed with white porcelain. 16x19-inch oven!—This is a splendid value at......... 39.75
Charge It!



Heats Several Rooms
This large 39-inch Walnut porcelain finish Circulating Heater is one of the best buys in Pittsburgh at this low price of............ 29.50
Charge It!



The EASY
This is the most popular model with swinging wringer. It is the Gyrator type and is a wonderful value at only.............. 99.50
Trade-in Your Old Washer!

NOTED WRITERS

MARCH OF EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, NOVEMBER 10, 1929

AUTO INDUSTRY

'THE ENORMOUS RISE OF BRANCH BANKING IN U. S.'

By C. W. Collins

Benito Mussolini:

'CABINET CRISIS PROVES WEAKNESS OF FRANCE'S PARLIAMENTARY SYSTEM'

"Much of Mischief Is Caused by So-Called Proportional Representation There and French Socialists Have Shown Their Fear To Face Any Responsibility," Says Duce.

THIS article, by Premier Mussolini, written and cabled on Tuesday, when the newly-formed French Cabinet under Andre Tardieu was preparing to face the Chamber of Deputies, sheds interesting light on the Italian view of the situation.

By BENITO MUSSOLINI,
Former Premier of Italy.

ROME, Nov. 9.

THE solution of the French ministerial crisis, laying aside all personal consideration of the men who are now in power or have attempted to assume power, offers us material for useful general reflection. Andre Tardieu, the former lieutenant of Clemenceau and also Poincare's designate to receive the mantle of premiership, has formed a ministry with an energetic dash and decision. Now the problem for him, as for any parlimentary government apart from the individual worth and authority of its leader, will be how long he will be able to weather the breakers of moody, parlimentary fickleness.

France has been governed by a coalition of strange mixtures of right, center, and left, while the opposition consisted of various brands of socialists. Substantially, there seems to be very little difference between this new government of Tardieu and the preceding governments of Poincare and Briand.

Many of the same men seem to be in power. But above all is the outstanding fact that Aristide Briand in all three combinations, seems to be the keystone occupying the important post of Minister for Foreign Affairs in each one.

STATESMAN — Andre Tardieu, who formed a French Ministry to succeed the Briand Cabinet, which resigned.

In the face of this, there would appear to be no concrete reason for a change for, from what we know of M. Tardieu, he will follow the footsteps of Poincare and adopt the foreign policy of M. Briand.

Halt Activity
New Shuffle Made With Tardieu on Top

Why the upheaval? Governmental continuity has been broken and uncertainty has prevailed. Both the internal and international activity of France has been halted. Briand's government fell on foreign policy and yet any combination formed would include Briand and would include him precisely as Minister of Foreign Affairs. There has, therefore, just been a new shuffle with Tardieu landing on top.

Briand from this will not change his policy on the evacuation of the Rhineland or force a further crisis on the Young plan, or be compelled to change his ideas on disarmament or inter-allied debts. We have too often had Briand's pronouncements on these policies to expect any novelty. Therefore, why a crisis when the policy of the minister going out will be the same as that of the minister coming in?

And following the fall of Briand, the efforts to form a new ministry were a comedy of disagreement. First with Daladier, the Socialists thought they would go in for they had struck a great bargain. Then they disagreed about the deal and there was much blaming of the other fellow, in which even Briand was brought into the melee. Finally Daladier was obliged to give up his stock of portfolios and hand them to Clementel.

We knew the same system in Italy, and what a sorry spectacle it all made of a potential prime minister peddling his various portfolios around, first to one leader and then to another in order to form a government for a great nation! It was an utter perversion of things that a prime minister should hold office at the will and pleasure of those to whom he had given portfolios for his own support. A leader of a small group might easily mean his undoing and down goes his government without regard for the consequences on the progress of the country.

In fact it was that state of things which gave Fascism one of the reasons for seizing power in the memorable march on Rome in 1922. We were tired of weak, vacillating and vulnerable governments. There were 15 political parties in the Chamber of Deputies and each succeeding ministry could remain or fall according to the whims of these separate little groups, with their intrigue and demagogy.

The French Chamber has about a dozen parties and so far as creating a really stable government goes, parliamentary leaders face the same difficulties as the pre-Fascist politician used to face. No government was secure, therefore every government was weak in both its internal and external affairs.

Much of the mischief in this situation is caused by the so-called system of proportional representation. This we got rid of in Italy almost

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

'The War Was Scheduled to Stop at 11 A. M. But I Couldn't Believe It'

ALL OVER BUT THE SHOUTING — How the doughboys greeted the news of the armistice at headquarters of the famous 27th Division back of the battle line in France on the morning of November 11, 1918. This interesting snapshot shows the Yanks cheering themselves hoarse on hearing the word that the war was aver. The "liberty bell" decorated with the division numerals is one which the Germans tried to carry off during an engagement, and which was saved by quick action. In the article herewith, T. Howard Kelly paints a vivid picture of the doughboys' day of rejoicing that followed the end of hostilities.

'It Was Raging Harder Than Ever At 10:30 o'Clock on Verdun Front Eleven Years Ago'

By T. HOWARD KELLY
Author of "Craws de Guerre," "Lingeray Fransay," "Flat Feet" and Other War Stories.

ALMOST 11 years ago to the day, I was standing in the somber shadows of gaunt, epic Verdun. The eleventh day of the eleventh month of 1918 crawled slowly toward its epoch-making eleventh hour.

Each advancing minute was accompanied by a bombardment that started in a basso-profundo of 14-inch naval guns and reached its crescendo of barbaric medley in a crackling cataract of machine gun fire.

"I can't believe this guerre is going to end toot sweet," I said to the man with me, Private Bill McGuire.

Bill shook his head, and we listened to the hell-bent-for-election thunder of Allied guns.

Heavy Fire
Noise Was Magnificent, Awe-Inspiring

As soldiers of the Yankee Division, which had seen battle service at Soissons, the Toul front, Chateau-Thierry, St. Michiel and the Meuse-Argonne, both of us had become accustomed to the roar and din of barrages. But we were not listening to ordinary battle fire. **The French and American artillery were laying down the heaviest concentration of fire in the whole war.**

The noise was magnificent, awe-inspiring. It rocked the shell-gutted buildings around us, and throttled the ground beneath our muddy, hob-nailed shoes.

"How the hell can they stop a thing like this guerre so quick " Bill asked.

"Don't ask me, buddy," I said. "All I know is that the radio order says we stop fighting at 11 o'clock. Maybe it's just another rumor. But, if it's straight goods, I want to borrow Sergt. Joyce's camera and shoot a picture of Jimmy's grave. Promised his folks I would. I'm going over to Regimental Headquarters and get the last low down."

I headed for the old shattered stone house that served as headquarters.

"What's the dope, Barney?" I asked a bespectacled corporal who sat at an improvised desk, humped over a batch of morning reports.

"The guerre's finee at 11 o'clock," Barney answered, without looking up from his work.

Barney was one of those stolid fellows. Nothing ever seemed to excite him. I decided the armistice story was straight if he believed it.

I found Joyce, borrowed his camera, and started for the battery position. My buddy, Jimmy, was buried not far from the guns.

Traffic Trail
Enemy on Run. But A. E. F. Was Skeptical

I took the straight road from Thierville, our picket line for the horses, to Bras, divisional headquarters. I intended following the muddy, gaping trail from Bras to the gun pits.

A continuous stream of nondescript traffic flowed rearward past me. Captured German wagons, ammunition limbers, ration trucks, camions, caissons, staff cars and the eternal ambulances were some of the vehicles that rolled by as I plodded forward.

The presence of this traffic on the road at 10:30 in the morning was a very significant thing in itself. Vehicles were forbidden on such routes during daylight. Something extraordinary certainly was going to happen.

The rattle and clatter of the motley traffic could not drown out the furious clamor of the Allied bombardment.

A soldier in fatigue overalls came along, riding a balky mule. "Well, it's finee, buddy," he shouted at me.

"Oui," I shouted back, but was still skeptical. We had been hearing rumors of armistice for some time. We knew we had the enemy on the run.

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

ELEVEN YEARS AGO TOMORROW—Hats sailed into the air, and the tired Yanks whooped and danced with delight when this group of soldiers of the 6th Infantry heard the news of the armistice in the pidgin-French "Finee la guerre!" of the doughboy near Romoeville, Meuse, France.

'ONE FOURTH OF TOTAL U.S. BANK RESOURCES NOW IN BRANCH, GROUP BANKING'

"Stupendous Progress Being Made in This Form of Financial Operation, Which Controls Already $18,000,000,000 Out of $72,000,000,000," Declares Fiscal Expert.

By CHARLES WALLACE COLLINS,
Former Deputy Comptroller of the United States Currency.

WHEN the investment trust movement began in this country a few years ago there were many skeptics in high places who predicted that it was a fad and would not become an established financial institution in the United States.

It was not long, however, before it was generally admitted that the investment trust was here to stay. The leading investment trusts are now in strong and able hands and manage investments of many hundreds of millions of dollars.

Official figures were presented at the recent meeting of the American Bankers' Association in San Francisco, showing that 20 per cent of all of the banks in the United States and 20 per cent of all of the banking resources had come under the control of this branch banking movement. These figures, however, were compiled from information obtained several months before the convention met.

At the present time it may be stated safely that one-fourth of all of the banks in the United States—with total resources about $18,000,000,000—have now passed over into branch banking, largely through holding company operations.

The investment trust movement grew up in the United States without special laws permitting or regulating it, and the movement as a whole may be taken as an example of how the common sense of the American businessman is able to meet changing economic conditions without waiting for the lawmakers to act.

In the field of banking a movement is now going on in the direction of central ownership and management which is spreading with the same rapidity and in the same manner as the investment trust movement.

TRACES TREND — Charles W. Collins, former Deputy Comptroller of the United States Currency and noted expert on banking, who, in the accompanying article, explains the present movement toward branch banking in this country.

Many Failures
System of Rural Banking Was Not Correct

Our system of rural banking has proven inadequate to meet the needs of our vast population outside of the large cities. The Comptroller of the Currency, in his address before the convention, said between 5,000 and 6,000 banks in the rural communities had closed their doors since 1921 and they tied up deposits of more than $1,500,000,000.

In some states more than one-half of the country banks in existence in 1920 had failed.

He also gave figures which indicated that more than one-third of all the banks in the United States are earning less than 5 per cent on their invested capital.

He attributed this condition to a single fundamental source—and one that cannot be remedied by the local bank—namely, that the country bank, as a rule, cannot have a diversified business.

In other words, that it is subject to the ups and downs of the market for the principal product of the community—whether it be wheat, corn, cotton, rice, cattle, lumber or the like.

These utterances, coming from the highest authority in the banking world, are full of deep meaning because they clearly portray the opinion of one who has access to inside information and who would not make a public utterance without the most careful deliberation.

Various remedies have been proposed and some tried—such as state guarantee of bank deposits—but without favorable results. It is only within the last two years that banking opinion has begun to drift definitely in the direction of some form of branch banking for the rural communities as a means of giving an adequate banking service with safety to depositors and shareholders.

Since the national law prohibits the direct establishment of branches by national banks and by state banks in the Federal Reserve system (except within the confines of the city of the bank), some other form of branch banking had to be devised to meet the situation.

Simple Method
Shareholder Has Right to Sell Bank Stock

The new movement toward branch banking has come to be known as "group banking." Its mechanism is rather simple. It is not based upon any act of the banks themselves, but rather upon the right of a shareholder of the bank to sell his stock and the right of a corporation to buy it.

Not all groups are organ-

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

RAIDING with the KRONPRINZ WILHELM by COUNT ALFRED VON NIEZYCHOWSKI

'We Rushed Into Jaws of Death to Save Crippled Ship from British'

'But Friendly Vessel Burned and Sank Before We Could Reach Her, and We Had to Flee For Our Lives'

IN LAST Sunday's instalment, Count Niezychowski described how the German sea raider, Kronprinz Wilhelm, converted from a luxurious passenger liner into an auxiliary cruiser in mid-ocean, captured and sank the British steamer, Indian Prince, her first prize of the war. He now continues his narrative:

By COUNT ALFRED VON NIEZYCHOWSKI

Lieutenant and Watch Officer on the German Liner Kronprinz Wilhelm During Its Sensational Career as a Sea Raider.

ON Friday, the eleventh of September, shortly after daybreak, a single smokestack appeared over the horizon. I was asleep at the time, but the din of the ship's bugle, gong and drum would have wakened the dead.

Getting hastily into my uniform, I stumbled half awake to my station on the promenade deck, when just as I was adjusting myself to the emergency of action the order "At ease!" came down.

Count Niezychowski.

The steamer sighted was the Ebernburg of Bremen, which Commander Thierfelder had been advised he should meet in these waters.

Next day the Ebernburg came upon our port and made fast. We were in a favorable place for coaling and the weather was as calm as could be desired.

The crew of the Ebernburg had heard much of the doings of the Kronprinz Wilhelm and were much disappointed to learn that we had sunk only one large steamer, as seven had already been credited to us by the magnifying voice of rumor. But one was one, they said, glad that that one was a large one.

We now began taking on coal, provisions, and especially 1,000 tons of fresh water of which we were in great need.

To lend variety to the monotony of coaling, our commander ordered the ship's band to play martial tunes at the three coaling stations, alternately playing fore, center and aft. This made the coaling tars work with spirit.

That Saturday afternoon of the twelfth of September, Commander Thierfelder sent down Lieut. Fix to ask the captive English officers to sign a statement that, if put aboard another vessel and set at liberty, they would not again take up arms against Germany.

Are Indignant
British Refuse to Promise Not to Fight

The English officers indignantly refused to sign.

To fill the measure of the day's experiences, some of our men who were off duty began fishing for sharks, signs of which had not been wanting for some days past, and three large man-eaters were caught.

On Monday afternoon, as we were coaling from the Ebernburg, the German steamer Prussia put in her appearance to give us additional coal.

The captain of the Prussia soon came over to us and a brief conversation took place, in the midst of which Brinkmann's voice sounded through the speaking tube:

"SOS from the Cape Trafalgar. Cape Trafalgar engaged by British cruiser Carmania. Longitude 35 degrees west, latitude 26 degrees south. Steaming N. N. W."

A minute later:

"Cape Trafalgar on fire. SOS repeated."

The Cape Trafalgar, Commander Thierfelder knew, was only an auxiliary cruiser no match for the Carmania.

"I'm going to her," he said, turning to the captain of the Prussia. "In the meantime steam north three hours at 12 knots. Then come back here and wait for us."

As the captain of the Prussia went over our side, identical orders were given to the captain of the Ebernburg. This done, Commander Thierfelder telegraphed, "Full speed ahead!"

As we rushed along at our utmost speed the Kronprinz Wilhelm became a scene of rapid preparations. The gong had sounded and all hands were at their respective stations. The ship's guard lay sprawled upon its mattresses, the gun crews stood at their weapons, while the ammunition train brought shells upon deck from the magazine. Everything was put in readiness for action to a finish.

For a time the Cape Trafalgar's call for help continued uninterruptedly; then after about 15 minutes it ceased. We sent out repeated calls for answer, but, receiving none, inferred that the Cape Trafalgar had gone down.

Our own situation had now become critical. There were doubtless in the neighborhood into which we were speeding many Allied war vessels. All of them must have heard the calls of the Cape Trafalgar, which, though in German code, had been supplemented by the Carmania in the British code. These warships would now be speeding to the same spot.

If we arrived we would be too late to assist the German vessel which we already regarded as sunk, and would most probably be just in time to become engaged ourselves.

Commander Thierfelder put the Kronprinz Wilhelm about and steamed back full speed in the direction whence we had come.

We learned later that the Cape Trafalgar had been sunk with the loss of many lives, while the Carmania had been set on fire and badly damaged.

COALING, COALING, Over the Bounding Main—A humorous pose of two of the Kronprinz Wilhelm's crew, "in uniform" for the task of coaling ship at sea.

Get Supplies
Raider Begins to Look Like a Naval Base

We found the Ebernburg and the Prussia waiting for us.

We at once brought the Ebernburg alongside and continued our interrupted coaling, which went on without intermission until nightfall. Next morning the single-funnelled steamer Pontos, of Hamburg, came in sight.

When this vessel had steamed up our coaling spot indeed began to look like a naval base. We now had around us three large merchantmen, the Prussia, the Ebernburg and the Pontos, all laden with supplies and fuel. The Pontos brought us a heavy cargo of coal.

Toward 5 o'clock that evening five passengers from the Indian Prince were transferred from their commodious quarters on our ship to the cabins of the Ebernburg, which would soon be unloaded and ready for departure. Next day coaling from the vessel was completed.

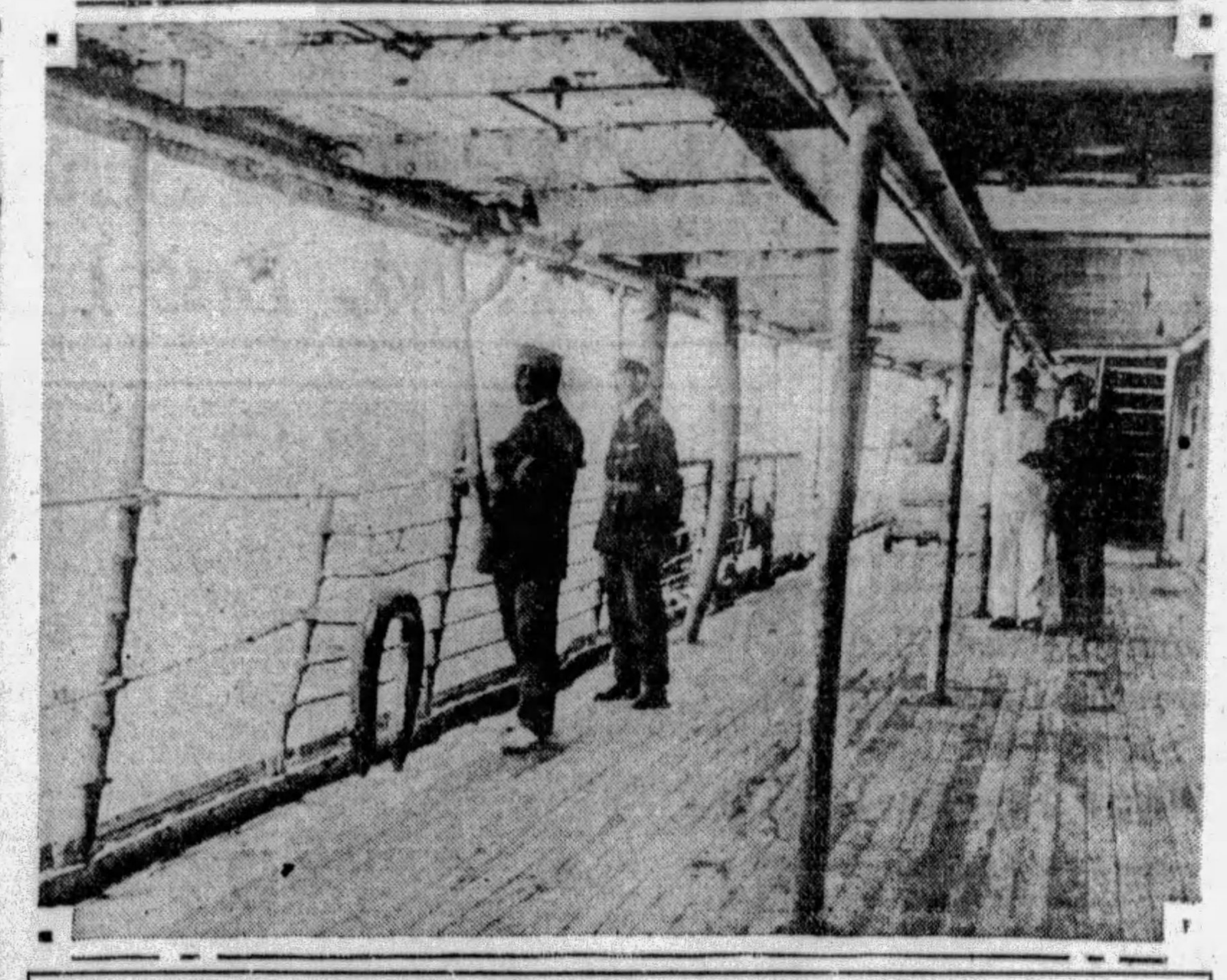
At dawn the following day the Prussia lay by on our port and gave us 800 tons of coal in the course of the day.

At six that evening the gong and bugle sounded "Clear for action!" A sail was on the horizon.

At once the Prussia let go our sides and we steamed upon the stranger. As she did not show a flag, our port gun fired a blank shot, which caused her to put into the wind, whereupon our prize crew immediately got into its boat and rowed over.

What was the men's surprize when, on nearing the side of the vessel they beheld the captain of the sailing ship Macdiarmic, of Genoa, liesurely sitting upon a stool near the rail scraping a fiddle, while a sailor, who sat beside him, was tooting shrilly upon a flute. The rest of the Macdiarmic's crew sat about the rail.

Our officer explained his mission, whereupon the Italian blandly and condescendingly smiled.



HOW SHIP WAS DAMAGED—Mercilessly pounded against the steel sides of the vessels from which the Kronprinz Wilhelm coaled in mid-ocean, this deck and the stanchions supporting the one above soon suffered severely. Note how the stanchions were crushed in, the rail bent and the deck scarred.

"The Macdiarmic is an Italian ship," he said in tones which marked him as a cultured man. "She is bound from Hamburg by way of the Azores with a neutral cargo."

His papers proved that he spoke the truth, so our boat was forced to leave the neutral vessel—Italy had not yet entered the war—unmolested.

Next morning was Sunday, but coaling from the Prussia continued.

After breakfast an orderly came to Commander Thierfelder from the prisoners' quarters to report that the English officers had decided to sign the agreement.

Lieut. Fix was accordingly sent down to the prisoners. The English officers signed in silence. This done they were told that they were free passengers and were at once sent over to the Prussia.

At 5 p. m. the Prussia steamed rapidly away.

The sea had by this time become too rough for more coaling, so for nearly a week the Pontos steamed along in our wake, awaiting a settling of the wind.

On Friday, the twenty-fifth of September, as the sea had somewhat calmed down, we took the Pontos on our port and coaled all day. By evening the sea had again become rough and next day it was once more imposible to coal. On Sunday, however, we took advantage of a calmer sea, coaling until noon, when we again had to let go because of the driving swells.

Tuesday, after the usual military drill, the crew was treated to a sharpshooting contest as a relief from monotony. A target placed in a boat was towed about 200 yards astern, the men assembled on the stern deck blazing away at it and making on the whole good hits.

On Wednesday, as the sea had again calmed down sufficiently for coaling, the Pontos came upon our port and we took on fuel until Friday, the second of October.

Get Good News
Head of the Emden Capturing Six Vessels

The monotony of our routine can be seen from the above.

At about 12 o'clock on the first night of our coaling a hand shook me from my sleep and I started up to find Hoffmann, bending over me.

"Wake up, old man!" he shouted. "Wake up and hear the good news."

I raised myself, bewildered.

"Is the war over?" I asked.

"Not by a d— sight," he retorted. "The Emden has captured six English merchantmen in the Bay of Bengal, sunk five of them and sent their crews to Calcutta in the sixth. The news just came. Think of it, Niezy! In the Bay of Bengal! Right in the lion's mouth! Pulling his teeth! Hein? Worth waking up to hear, Hein?"

I swore mentally at being waked out of a good sleep even to hear the best news in the world, but, as my watch would soon begin and I should have had to get up anyway, I forgave Heinz.

When I suddenly looked up I found him staring at the ceiling, big tears rolling down his cheeks.

"What's the matter?" I cried.

And with this he told me that the picture of my mother which I always kept hanging over the door of my cabin had just reminded him that yesterday was his mother's birthday and that in the excitement of work and watch he had forgotten all about it.

"Then a bottle on it now," I said. "I have one in my trunk." Whereupon I pulled out a bottle of champagne.

"To our mothers!" he toasted, "and may they be well and happy and may they live to see us again."

It came from his heart. I prayed it might be so, but as events fell it proved otherwise. Neither of us ever saw his mother again. My mother died before I reached home, and Hoffmann, poor fellow, lost his life on the Eclipse while trying to get to Germany.

On Friday, the second of October, we finished coaling from the Pontos. Then we steamed rapidly away. Once more alone on the bosom of the ocean, we settled down to cleaning ship.

A thorough renovation the vessel certainly needed. The decks were grimy, the staterooms dusty: everything white was spotted. Everywhere the all-soiling coal dust had found its way. A general scouring accordingly began.

'Second Prize Was Heavily Armed'

To cheer up the men after their strenuous course of duty, Commander Thierfelder announced that boat races would be held.

To distinguish the various entries, each boat carried a piece of colored bunting lashed to its prow. These colors lent a romantic touch to the event.

Race Starts
Had to Be Alert Despite Interest in Race

At 4 p. m. the first race had started. As sport officer I had designated as judges Lieut. Fix and two other friends. These took their stations at our bow, where the finish was to be made and where they could clearly see the progress of the race. In the distance, some two city blocks from the ship, six small boats and our launch lay abreast each other.

To start the race Lieut. Fix raised his pistol and fired. At sight of the flash the six lifeless specks upon the ocean began to splash and move forward.

Of the six boats three soon took the lead; two of these in turn began to outdistance the third. All attention then was withdrawn from the remaining crews when, recognizing that the race was over for them, lay back on their oars to watch the white and red, who pulled as if their lives depended on the outcome.

At the tip of our ship Lieut. Fix held a handkerchief over the side. As the two boats swept past our prow to the starboard side the handkerchief dropped.

One boat was a yard in advance of the other; the red had won.

The cheer that went up from the 400 throats drowned for a few minutes all sense and sound. Four more races were held before 6 o'clock.

Meanwhile our lookouts had been especially watchful. While interest was centered upon the struggling oarsmen we had to be alert lest in the midst of our sport an enemy warship surprise us. On the other hand, it was the aim of the Kronprinz Wilhelm to see that no prize slip by in the excitement of the sport.

Sight Vessel
Men at Stations Ready to Get Into Action

Wednesday, the seventh of October, at 6 in the morning, the lookout spied a funnel to port.

All signs pointed to a swift-footed prize, so Commander Thierfelder used strategy in order to get near enough for prudent attack.

Turning the Kronprinz directly toward the stranger, which was heading our way, he slowed down the engines, keeping the Kronprinz almost stationary, but always with prow pointed toward the enemy. In this position the prize, now rapidly coming up, was unable to count our funnels or masts or to make out other marks of identification.

We on the other hand, had had a clear view of the approaching ship until it sighted us and headed our way. Through our glasses we soon made her out to be the La Correntina.

It was not until she came nearer, however, that the splendid proportions of our prize were apparent. Then we beheld one of the prides of the sea. She was armed, too, with guns larger than our own.

"Now," I thought, "we are in for it."

"Clear for action!" had already been given and all men were at their stations. When the word came down that the enemy was armed the faces of our men lit up. They expected action and were ready for a fight.

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THE fifth chapter of this fascinating story of the sea raider's adventures will appear next Sunday.

'The Enormous Rise of Branch and Group Banking in U. S.'—By C. W. Collins

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

ized in exactly the same manner, but the general plan is the same. A financial group centering in a large city bank acquires the majority of the stock of a number of outlying country banks.

The banks in the group retain their independent local status as banking corporations, but as a matter of practical administration these country banks are brought into direct contact with the management of the central city bank and thus gain an increase in public confidence through being a member of a strong financial group.

The transition is that from a correspondent bank of a large city bank to that of a subsidiary. The group gains its true meaning and its real benefit to the country districts when each country bank in the group is managed and supported by the central bank insofar as this can be done with the group mechanism. The customer of one of these outlying banks naturally feels that he is doing business with a branch system.

The experience of these groups already has been that the public is glad to have this new type of banking service with its assurance of greater strength and stability than the old isolated country unit bank.

The establishment of groups has been followed by increases in deposits and by a general rejuvenation of the local bank.

This simply shows that the average man would prefer to do business with a strong bank and that he is not interested in perpetuating the tradition of unit banking for its own sake. What he wants is an institution with financial responsibility to protect his interests and to give to him the best type of banking service that can be had.

This movement is fundamentally economic and not political. The simplicity of the procedure in building up a group gives wide latitude to the size and the complexion of the group as a whole.

A holding company is formed with a large authorized capital stock. This company deals directly with the shareholders of the bank whose control it seeks. It may offer him cash for his stock. This procedure, of course, leaves uninvested cash funds in the hands of the seller.

That is one way of acquiring control of a bank. Another method, however, has come into vogue which offers a more attractive investment to the bank shareholder. Instead of taking cash for his stock he exchanges his bank stock for shares of the holding company agreed upon.

The local bank shareholder by this act spreads his investment over the entire group of banks instead of an investment in a single institution.

Under this plan it does not require a considerable amount of cash funds for the holding company to bring together a group of banks under centralized management and control.

It is necessary only to center the group around an institution in whose strength and management the public has full confidence.

Entry into the group of other banks through the individual action of the owners of a majority of their shares in exchanging bank stock for holding company stock becomes in the nature of a co-operative movement. Through the group it is possible to gain that which no single country bank member of the group can acquire alone; that is, a general diversity of banking business.

It is a tribute to the creative genius of the American people that they are able spontaneously and without seeking outside leadership to avail themselves of an economic opportunity. The movement toward group banking is just another evidence of the ability of the rank and file of our businessmen to meet a difficult economic situation.

Our system of country banking with its isolated units had ceased to function effectively. Standing alone, all units were doomed to mediocrity or failure.

When we consider the vast geographical expanse of the United States with its 26,000 banks holding nearly $75,000,000,000 of banking resources, we are confronted with a new movement in banking of tremendous potential strength. Yet this movement did not have its origin in Wall street.

The first definite group of banks, formed over a year ago, centered in Ogden, Utah.

The sponsors of this particular group were not conscious of the fact that they were pioneering in what now appears to be a great branch banking movement. They simply took hold of a local situation and through the use of local capital and local enterprise established a group system of banks extending over the boundary lines of two other states. Similarly, the two prominent groups now operating from Minneapolis were formed.

At the present writing nearly every possible economic zone in the United States has a local group in operation or in process of formation.

The time will undoubtedly come when there will be an amalgamation of various local groups, but in any such case the central management naturally will retain local leaders who understand local conditions and local needs. This is simply good business doctrine.

How far has group banking already developed in the United States? Those who witnessed the rapid rise of the investment trust movement during the last three years will not be surprised to know that already about one-fourth of the banks in the United States have passed out of the unit bank class, taking with them over into group or branch banking about one-fourth of the banking resources of the country.

The group banking movement is hardly a year old, and yet at the recent bankers' convention it was almost the sole topic of conversation.

It seems to me a safe prediction that within the next 12 months unit banking will have been practically displaced by group banking.

What are the advantages of group banking?

The depositor has the assurance that the strength of the group will prevent a loss of his deposits through failure. The investor has the assurance of an up-to-date investment service supported by the central bank. For the borrower the group is strong enough to meet the demands for loans of any size.

From the standpoint of the community, local industry is not limited to the small resources of a local bank for the promotion of enterprises, but can draw upon the larger resources of the group as a whole; the local group member is, in effect, a branch of the central bank through which the community gains a direct contact with funds available for all business purposes.

From the standpoint of the stockholder of the holding company there is the advantage of having not merely a local investment, but a share in the activities of the entire group.

Whatever efficiencies, whatever economies, whatever improvements in business methods and the development of new lines of business that may be accomplished by the central management, all of these will inure to the advantage of the stockholder.

As has been pointed out, the fundamental weakness of local or unit banking in the country districts lies in the lack of diversity of the banking business. Group banking as a remedy for this situation should spread over a sufficient geographical territory and should tap a sufficient variety of business and industrial enterprises to give the proper diversity to the group.

It is, of course, possible to form a group of banks situated wholly in the wheat territory. **Such a group is not economically sound, because it is subject in a larger way to the same restrictions as a local bank so situated.**

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THIS is the first of two articles by Mr. Collins. The second will appear in an early issue.

MAWSON TELLS HOW 'DISCOVERY' EXPEDITION WILL EXPLORE THE ANTARCTIC OCEAN DEPTHS

Famous Vessel Has Elaborate Equipment for Investigating Scientific Mysteries of South Polar Seas

IN AN article several weeks ago in the March of Events Section, Sir Douglas Mawson, distinguished Australian scientist and Antarctic explorer, outlined the scope and purpose of the new expedition under his command, now on its way to Antarctica aboard the famous polar exploratory ship, Discovery.

In a second article, Sir Douglas described in absorbing fashion the rugged construction of the Discovery, which is especially designed to withstand the remorseless onslaughts of Antarctic ice.

He now reveals the methods by which the expedition expects to obtain scientific treasures from the Antarctic ocean floor and the "layers" of the sea, and describes the elaborate equipment which is being carried on the voyage.

Reports of the progress of this newest research expedition into perilous Antarctica will be transmitted to the outer world by radio from the Discovery and, in the United States, will appear exclusively in the Hearst newspapers.

By SIR DOUGLAS MAWSON
Commander of the British, Australian and New Zealand Antarctic Research Expedition.

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FOR no department of inquiry is our ship, the Discovery, better fitted than for oceanographic observations. The necessary appliances are provided for studying the depths, temperature, composition, current movements and life of the seas traversed.

Of great importance in several fields of investigation is a knowledge of the depths of the sea. The Discovery is fitted with three devices for such determinations.

First, it has a Kelvin sounding machine driven by an electric motor. This is supplied for use in shallow water and is of special value for navigation purposes when steaming close to land. It can be operated while the ship is in motion. A glass tube sealed at the upper end and attached to a strong multiple-strand wire is carried to the bottom by a heavy weight attached thereto. The depth reached is calculated from the degree of compression to which the air in the tube has been subjected owing to the pressure of the superincumbent waters.

For deeper water a machine of the well know Lucas type is installed on the forecastle head. The drum carries 5,000 fathoms of wire of 0.028 inch diameter, with a breaking strain of 240 pounds. This is taken to the bottom by heavy cast-iron weights which are automatically released on touching bottom. The wire is then wound back by a three-cylinder, reversing steam engine.

By attaching driver-tubes or other devices to the end of the wire, both in this case and when using the Kelvin machine, useful samples of the sea floor can be obtained. This is an advantage not shared by the otherwise much more convenient scheme of echo-sounding.

Difficult Task-
Installation of Echo Apparatus Hard Job

In the case of a wooden vessel, such as is ours, the successful installation of the echo-sounding apparatus is a more uncertain and difficult matter than with the usual steel vessel. Further, there are some features of the hull of the Discovery which also add to the usual difficulties. As a consequence, the echo-sounding installation fitted to the Discovery several years ago had proved of only limited service.

For the present voyage, however, the whole matter has been dealt with afresh under the direction of the Research Department of the Admiralty. As a result, Messrs. Hughes, of London, who carried out the work, have furnished an equipment, which, judging by results already obtained, promises to be entirely satisfactory.

By use of this instrument the depth of the ocean, even when it amounts to several thousand fathoms, can at any time be ascertained in a few seconds. The measure of the depth depends upon the time interval taken for a sound to travel to the bottom of the sea and back again.

The sound waves communicated to the water are made by a hydraulic hammer located in a sealed metal tank set in the bottom of the vessel at the forward end. The returning sound waves echoed from the floor of the sea are recorded in a delicately constructed and carefully tuned electrically recording receiver synchronized with the dispatch mechanism and set in a hull near the stern of the vessel.

It is anticipated that by the aid of these instruments the contour and nature of the sea-floor along the route to be traversed by this ship will be revealed.

The body of the ocean is composed of many superimposed layers of water, each quite distinct so far as temperature and salinity are concerned. These separate water strata have each their own independent movement, just as have the various layers of the atmosphere. The current movement in each of these layers is, therefore, a further subject for study.

The temperature of the surface waters will be recorded continuously as a graph, drawn on a chart by an electrically operated distance thermometer set in the hull of the ship.

In deeper waters records will be obtained at as many stations as possible, observing at frequent intervals from the surface to the bottom. In shallow water down to depths of 300 fathoms determinations will be made by thermometers of the normal type inserted in the top of the water chamber of a Nansen-Petterson water bottle. This device is lowered to the depth desired, then closed by a messenger sent down from the surface on the suspending wire.

In this way a sample of water from any particular depth is trapped and brought to the surface for temperature reading and chemical examination. While being raised to the surface the water sample remains at constant temperature by reason of numerous concentric insulating jackets around the instrument.

SPINNING SOME YARNS—An intimate photograph of members of the Mawson Expedition, snapped as Captain F. A. Hurley sent his companions on the "Discovery" into gales of laughter with a "tall" story in the midst of a scientific discussion of their Antarctic plans. In the group are (left to right) Commander H. Blair, Chief Engineer W. J. Griggs, Scout Marr, Scout Tyler, Captain Hurley and A. J. Hodgeman.

When dealing with water from greater depths insulation as above cannot be relied upon, and for such work the Eckman reversing water bottle is used.

In this pattern the cylinder in which the water is collected capsizes when the messenger reaches the instrument. At the same time the attached thermometers are capsized also, and they are of such special construction that reversal causes the mercury column to be cut off. Thereafter, except for minor corrections, the reading of the thermometer remains constant while being hauled to the surface for reading.

In the southern ocean it is usual to find warm equatorial waters in the middle depths between a surface layer of cold polar waters of low salinity and a bottom layer of denser cold water, also of Polar origin.

The water samples from various depths, recovered as explained above, are examined quantitatively in regard to the more important constituents contained therein. Estimation of the chlorine supplies a measure of the total salinity.

Determinations are also made of the amount of carbon-dioxide, of oxygen, of nitrogen, of phosphorus; finally, the value of the hydrogen-iron concentration is obtained.

Upon the concentration in the sea water of these constituents hang problems of interest and of economic importance. For instance, Dr. Stanley Kemp's observations in the neighborhood of South Georgia have shown that, where nitrogen and phosphorus are abundant in the surface waters, these fertilizing constituents are just as stimulating to plant life in the sea as they are valuable to the farmers' crops on the land.

With the increase of microscopic plant forms in the sea waters, there results in turn a vast local increase in the small free-swimming crustacean life which constitutes the principal food of the southern whales. Therefore, waters abnormally rich in nitrogen and phosphorus are potential whaling grounds.

The chemical work above outlined will be carried out in the lower laboratory, which opens off the ward room on the ship's main deck. Here there is provided a workbench and sink with supplies of fresh and salt water.

Study Attracts
Finding of Living Things In Water Interests

The most interesting department of oceanography is that dealing with the living contents of the waters. These are usually considered in two main groups, the life on the sea bottom and the life on the surface and intermediate waters.

The former is referred to as the benthos, the latter is divided into the drifting life, constituted of individuals of small to microscopic dimensions known as plankton, as distinguished from the larger swimming life referred to as nekton. It is the plankton that constitutes the main food of the Antarctic whales.

The nature and distribution of the plankton are therefore of distinct economic importance.

A variety of plankton nets are to be employed, ranging from one-half to two meters in diameter. These are more or less conical in shape and constructed of fine miller's silk, or somewhat similar fabric, terminating at the extremity in a small brass collecting bucket. The nets are drawn vertically or horizontally through the water, securing samples of the microscopic life.

The catch includes both animal and plant forms. A release arrangement is provided so that by means of messengers the nets can be opened or closed at any desired depth below the surface, with the object of trapping forms representative of specific depths.

Two separate steam-driven winding engines are provided amidships on the port side of the vessel for operating these plankton nets. These are twin-cylinder engines of nine brake-horsepower, at 500 revolutions per minute. These engines are coupled to drums each holding 3,500 fathoms of four-millimeter wire, which winds up at the rate of about 1,000 meters in five minutes.

The bottom life, as well as samples of the sea floor deposits, are to be brought on deck by trawls operated by a specially constructed winch. This is built into an iron deck house on the upper deck, abaft the main mast. The winch is steam driven; the drive from two cylinders actuating a large steel drum, upon the barrel of which is wound 3,000 fathoms of steel wire rope. This can be hauled in at the rate of 100 feet per minute.

The trawls, loaded with spoil from the sea floor, are landed on a special dredging platform at the stern of the vessel. The biological material captured by these various methods is dealt with in the deck laboratory, which forms the after part of the main deck house on the upper deck. Entrance may be gained to it from the deck by doors on each side of the vessel and to the ward room below by a door leading into the main companionway.

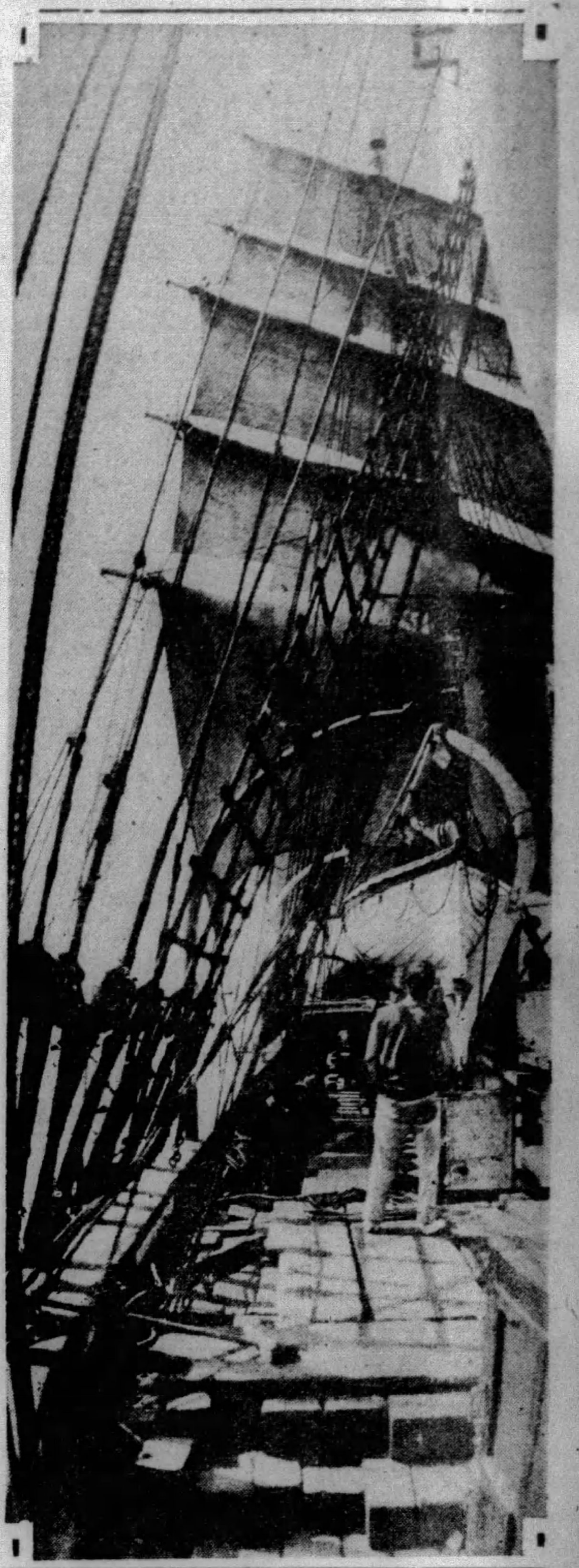
Four Benches
Many Features of Equipment Are Described

There are provided four main benches, each well supplied with drawers and appurtenances for microscopic work.

Ample racks for reagents are located in the neighborhood of a large sink, which is supplied with both fresh and salt water.

Another useful feature for holding all types of jars used for the preservation of specimens is an extensive rack of baize-lined pigeon holes inclined at an angle of 20 degrees from horizontal. This is just a temporary housing for the jars during the time that they are being filled and finally screwed down. Then they are to be transferred to felt-lined boxes in the store below deck.

The zoologists also will have a busy and interesting time collecting and recording the abundant seal and bird life of the Far South. All these creatures support both internal and external parasites, consequently they have a secondary interest no less important than that of the hosts themselves. They are not merely subjects for the taxidermist, but offer interesting possibilities for the parasitologist.



UNDER FULL SAIL—The "Discovery's" staunch rigging as seen from the deck. Note the barrel-shaped crow's nest at the top of the towering mast.

The sub-Antarctic islands, besides teeming with creatures of fur and feather, also support an appreciable amount and variety of plant life, an opportunity for study not afforded on the Antarctic mainland.

Though the life of the seas and lands to be visited is an entertaining study and will receive much attention, it is only one department of investigation.

The inclusion in the equipment of a small plane greatly increases our range of observation, a provision which will be valuable in plotting the distribution of the pack ice and in locating land. By frequent ascents to heights of 10,000 feet and more, it is also expected that the aviators will furnish the meteorologist with valuable upper-air data.

Meager Facts
Wireless Service Will Aid In New Research

But this will not be the only source of information concerning the upper atmosphere, for, to a limited extent, certain other devices are included with this object in view. Knowledge of the meteorology of the Antarctic regions is meager enough when relating to the conditions of sea and land surface, but is almost entirely wanting in regard to higher elevations.

An efficient wireless service will allow of daily reception of time signals, thereby permitting very accurate fixation of land-falls and marine stations. Not least in importance of the instrument equipment is the photographic section, which amply provides for the taking of moving and still pictures of all objects and incidents worthy of record. A small laboratory cinema camera, which is provided in addition to the main field instrument, is designed to receive a living record of the minute plankton.

Where color representations are desirable, these will be made with the aid of another photographic process. The medical officer is to conduct bacteriological studies and inquiries into problems connected with metabolism as affected by the unusual conditions of food and life in Antarctica. A useful item of the medical equipment is an X-ray apparatus which will be invaluable should any bones be broken in the conduct of the exploration by land, sea or air.

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'Cabinet Crisis Proves Weakness of France's Parliamentary System'—Mussolini

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

as soon as we came into power. It allots each party a number of seats in the Chamber of Deputies in proportion to the number of votes polled in the elections, with the result that any party which polls a reasonable amount of votes, even a desperately low minority, gets a number of seats proportionate to the total votes cast.

Other Nations
How System Would Work In Other Countries

In England today, under this system, there would have been three reasonably strong parties and several weak ones, which would have added to the confusion of the present situation, in which even now the weak Liberal group can upset the government.

In the United States Congress, besides Republicans and Democrats, there would be Socialists, Prohibitionists, Progressives, Farm-Labor, and perhaps many others who, realizing the chance to obtain congressional places, would organize more thoroughly and thereby cause confusion to the two great parties which now fight it out and give the country at least a fair share of tranquillity. The proportional system multiplies parties, which in turn multiplies the difficulties and creates instability.

We must consider that the traditional parliamentary system is based on two parties. Then it can work, if not altogether efficiently, at least tolerably well. Thus it functioned in earlier English times between the Whigs and the Tories, and even now in the United States. We must recall the classic era of parliamentary rule, the great golden ages of Pitt, Disraeli and Palmerston. England of those days had an easy Hegemony over nearly all the world through its supremacy in industry, finance and on the seas. She had started half a century before the others.

Those days cannot be compared with present times for an infinity of elements enter into the parliamentary system as it is now organized today. In those days the English constituency was comparatively restricted and universal suffrage did not exist. In fact the two great ruling powers consisted of two small oligarchies of hereditary aristocracy who alternated with each other in assuming power according to the concept of the leisurely rules of fairplay which prevailed in the House of Commons. Parliament was considered as the most elite club in England.

Socialists' Part
Refuse to Accept Responsibility of Ruling

We see in France today another point in common with the Italian Pre-Fascist situation, namely the decision of the Socialists to refuse participation in the government. The Italian Socialists refused also to participate in the government even though they had one of the numerically strongest groups in parliament, just as they have in France today.

They unburdened themselves of any responsibility and went to extremes in destroying every policy which had been built up. Their contribution to government was overwhelmingly negative and they were forever seeking to hamper and undo whatever constructive progress had been made. It was a continuously passive blackmail.

They never gave positive support, but constantly threatened violent opposition if not assuaged with concessions. Their action in France has again given proof of their fear to face responsibility, their passion for destruction and sabotage, their incapacity to rise to leadership of the nation. Politicians, they are demagogues of the proletariat.

In a parliamentary system which makes way for such manifestations, where is this touted democracy? These are the systems heralded for generations as responding to the popular will. And in these systems where is the popular will? Of the dozen or more French parties, each represents the popular will, which in turn displays to us that France must have a dozen popular wills. If each one should truly represent the popular will, where in this medley is the chance of expressing it?

The crosscurrents in such parliamentarism are such that no group fully realizes its program. The difficulties that beset it insure that no group can realize its program, with the result that there is stagnation and inaction.

Check Progress
Briand Hampered in Effort to Fulfill Aims

The present situation fully bears out the fact that progress is impeded. As we have seen Monsieur Briand called to be the minister for foreign affairs, the program he has planned should go on. Yet the ministry was turned out and before the state machine could be put into operation again a long series of pourparlers and conferences occurred.

These conferences reached such a state of bitterness that accusations on both sides were frequent until Monsieur Deladier thought of no better epithet for the ensemble of double dealing that he quite inaccurately called it "Costume Turk," whereas the Turkey of Kemal is exactly the land where no such misadventures are at all likely to happen.

And does the continuity of the nation's business mean nothing? How can a minister formulate a policy destined to rehabilitate a country when he is in constant fear that the intrigues of parliamentary demagogues will force him out of office? In foreign affairs, with what firmness can a statesman represent his country if he is under the constant anxiety of being without a portfolio when he returns to make his report to his countrymen. No task of any great import can be accomplished without the power of predestining the time and the responsibility to fulfil it.

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AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, NOVEMBER 10, 1929

STATE ORDERS 'TAGLESS' CAR OWNERS HELD

Police Here to Report Autos Minus Stickers Following Campaign's End Saturday.

Operators of Uninspected Motors Face Fines, Jail And Loss of Vehicles' Use.

The arrest of every owner of an uninspected motor car operated on the highways during the 30-day period following the termination of the state compulsory motor vehicle inspection period Friday has been ordered by the commonwealth's automotive officials.

Those instructions have been broadcast throughout the state in a number of bulletins from Harrisburg. The state will be assisted in its campaign to enforce the motor laws, designed to protect the users of the roads from defective machines, by the police of Pittsburgh and other communities of Allegheny County, it was indicated in statements during the last week.

FOR STATE ACTION

Pittsburgh motorcycle police have been instructed by Inspector Ben Marshall to take the names of owners of all vehicles not bearing the yellow certificates of compliance with the compulsory inspection requirements of the Motor Code beginning Saturday. Those names and the information that the cars have not been inspected will be forwarded to Harrisburg for action by state authorities.

In several neighboring communities plans are being made for the arrest of operators who will have failed to submit their motor equipment for examination. Those owners face a fine of $10 or a sentence of five days in jail. Many of the operators also will face a possibility of having their licenses revoked, is the interpretation of the law by a number of police officials. All owners of vehicles not inspected before the close of the campaign will lose the right to operate their equipment on public highways for 30 days.

TO PROTECT BUYER

A bulletin, with instructions covering the use of cars purchased during the 30-day period following the close of the inspection campaign Friday, is now being prepared by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles. It is understood that purchasers of cars during the 30-day period beginning Saturday will be protected from arrest under provisions of the motor code.

With the close of the compulsory motor vehicle inspection period five days distant, hundreds of owners have been caught in a last minute rush to have their equipment inspected. In an effort to care for these owners automobile dealers and garage operators designated official inspection stations have extended their service facilities for the week, W. N. Owings, secretary of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association, announced.

Safe Driving Laws Auto Meeting Topic

By RAY PRIEST

Staff Correspondent Universal Service and Sun-Telegraph.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—Manufacturers of accessories, replacement parts and equipment met with their distributing organizations here this week and worked out many problems of vital importance to the automobile industry.

Chief among these were plans to make automobile driving more safe. These plans affect every motorist because they show the need for periodical inspection of a motor vehicle.

The association indorsed the program of holding test periods in various states once a year. It was urged that the state officials themselves supervise the tests to bring about the best results.

Test periods have already been held in Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Maryland, New York, New Jersey, Missouri and Michigan, it was pointed out at the convention.

The association sponsored the program for testing of automobiles because it was proven that three-quarters of the population of the United States was daily subjected to the chance of accident from or in an automobile.

The accessory men who were in attendance at the show freely predicted the stylish motor car of next year would contain a radio set. Some plans were drawn up to effect a closer tie-up of automobile dealers and radio merchandising. The fact that dealers of several of the largest motor car manufacturers would soon be permitted to sell radio sets along with motor cars and motor car parts was indorsed as a forward move.

Unbalanced Fan Causes Breakage

A cause of fan breakage is the running of the fan when considerably out of balance, which results in setting up stresses that the sheet metal often will not withstand. If a fan does not turn true it should be made to do so by bending back into position the blade that has been bent or bringing the circumferential wire or band into shape if it has been distorted.

Often a fast running fan, if much out of balance, will set up a noticeable vibration which is hard on the fan bearings as well as the fan itself.

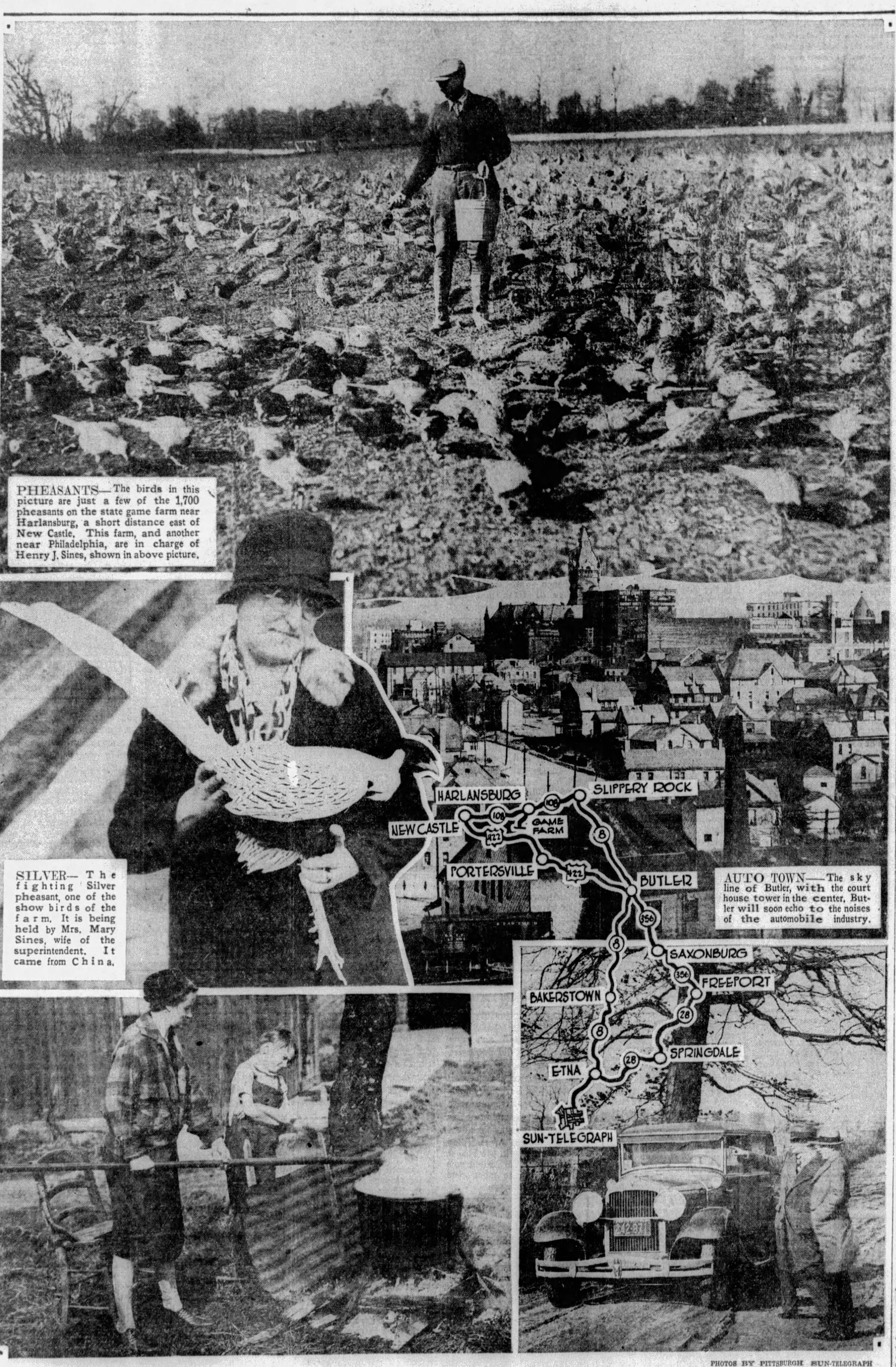
HUNTERS—LOOK!

A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

PHEASANTS, hundreds of them, are to be found near Harlansburg, a short distance east of New Castle. And if you are good at imitating their whistle they will answer you on the run.

THESE birds, of the ring neck variety, are on one of the state's two game farms. You may "shoot" as many of them as you like, provided your weapon is no more dangerous than a camera.

THE farm and its birds are points of interest on this week's suggested automobile tour covering 160 miles. A Hudson Landau Sedan, loaned by Pierpoint Motor Co., was the scout car.



PHEASANTS—The birds in this picture are just a few of the 1,700 pheasants on the state game farm near Harlansburg, a short distance east of New Castle. This farm, and another near Philadelphia, are in charge of Henry J. Sines, shown in above picture.

SILVER—The fighting Silver pheasant, one of the show birds of the farm. It is being held by Mrs. Mary Sines, wife of the superintendent. It came from China.

AUTO TOWN—The sky line of Butler, with the court house tower in the center, Butler will soon echo to the noises of the automobile industry.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

FOR WINTER—Along the route for this week's Motorlogue the tourist will note many big copper kettles, in which, during the last week, many of the farmers had been preparing their year's supply of apple butter. Mrs. Zelda Cleland, of Portersville, is shown above stirring the butter as Elizabth Cleland looks on.

SCOUT CAR—The roads covered in this week's trip were charted in this Greater Hudson landau sedan. The picture shows members of the road scouting party surveying the game farm from a nearby roadway.

ROUTE OF FALL TOUR PARADISE OF SPORTSMEN

Camera Only 'Weapon' Legal At 'Happy Hunting Ground' Just Beyond New Castle.

Wild and Rugged District Filled With Scenic Beauty Visited by Few Motorists.

By H. W. DIETRICH,
Automobile Editor.

(This is the thirty-third of a series of weekly Motorlogues to points of interest in Pennsylvania and adjoining states. The routes are all charted by a road scouting party and all the highways designated are in good condition, unless otherwise stated.)

Mr. Hunter: If you have gone into the fields and wood lots in quest of pheasants since the opening of hunting season November 1 and have failed to find them, there are hundreds of those game birds in Lawrence County, near New Castle.

The pheasants, of the ring-neck strain, are almost as numerous as the bush and weeds of the fields. You will find them popping up and running about everywhere. If you are good at whistling, they will answer your call, on the run and from a distance. And you may "shoot" as many of them as you like, provided your weapon is no more dangerous than a camera.

This "happy hunting ground" is one of two state game farms. It is located in a district that has seen little of the motoring tourist. Wild and rugged, this district has long been a favorite of the camper and the hunter. Slippery Rock Creek, in another of its pretty primitive settings, is one of its greatest attractions.

160-MILE TOUR

The game farm is the featured point of interest on this week's suggested automobile trip, which covers approximately 160 miles. Along much of the route the members of the motorlogue road scouting party, in a Greater Hudson landau sedan, provided by the Pierpoint Motor Company, found lingering scenes of Nature's autumn pageant, contributing much to the pleasures of the tour.

The route for the tour leaves Pittsburgh by way of the East Ohio street boulevard to Etna. The street car rails are followed through Etna and out on the Mt. Royal boulevard, one of the most scenic drives in Allegheny County.

Mt. Royal boulevard at present is the alternate route for Highway 8 for travel to Butler and northern points, because of construction work. It joins with Highway 8 beyond Glenshaw and is followed through to Bakerstown and to Butler.

EARLY IRON FURNACE

Highway 8 is followed through Butler to the junction with Highway 422, three squares beyond the

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Three New Detours, Seven Are Removed

Detours to be placed in effect this week follow:

Erie County, between North East and Freeport; 2.1 miles earth, fair.

Beaver County, Route 288, between Zelienople and Ellwood City; 7.0 miles; 1.0 mile improved, good; 6.0 miles earth, fair. Detour via Fombell and Hazen.

Cambria County, between Ebensburg and Belsano; 12.0 miles; 6.5 miles macadam, 1.7 mile brick, 3.8 miles concrete, good. Detour via Mundys Corners and Nanty Glo.

Detours removed:

Armstrong County, Route 56, between Shady Plain and Spring Church.

Clarion and Forest counties, Route 68, between Vowinckel and Marienville.

Lehigh County, Route 43, Fogelsville to Lenhartsville.

Lehigh County, Alburtis to Macungie.

Tioga County, Route 49, Nelson to Lawrenceville.

Greene County, Route 88, between Greensboro and Carmichaels.

Allegheny County, U. S. Route 19, between Pittsburgh and West View.

Potter County, Route 44, between Hillport and Sharon Center.

Bucks County, Route 1, Fallsington to Oxford Valley.

Montgomery County, Traffic Route 152, between Jarrettstown and Maple Glen.

Oiling schedule:

Chester County, Pennhurst School.

Lancaster County, Route 340, between Lancaster and White Horse.

Lancaster County, Route 41-741, between Gap and Christiana.

Lancaster County, Route 572, between Christiana and Atglen.

Union County, Route 45, Hartleton Borough.

York County, Route 194, between East Berlin and Franklintown.

Weather Changes Causes Noise in Car

Many of those noises which develop suddenly and mysteriously in the car when the mercury drops are due to contraction of wood and metal. Having different degrees of expansion, these two substances are likely to develop looseness between them. The noises diminish with a more normal temperature.

MILLIKEN NEW MANAGER HERE FOR CHEVROLET

Appointment Announced at Sales Contest Banquet Given by Dealers' Body

Charles L. Milliken, a former assistant manager for the Pittsburgh zone, Chevrolet Motor Company, has been appointed manager for this zone. He succeeds J. E. Johnston, who has been promoted to the Chevrolet Detroit offices.

The announcement of Mr. Milliken's appointment was made at a banquet given by the Pittsburgh Chevrolet Dealers' Association Wednesday in the Fort Pitt Hotel, when he was introduced by M. S. Suydam, city sales manager. Mr. Milliken became widely known among Chevrolet dealers here during his services under W. E. Holler. Mr. Milliken announced the appointment of E. L. Merriman, former regional fleet sales manager, as assistant.

PRIZES AWARDED

The banquet was given in celebration of the successful conclusion of the dealers' "September and October Contest," during which new sales records were established for the zone. The banquet was attended by more than 200 salesmen and was featured by an elaborate entertainment program and the awarding of prizes to successful salesmen and to dealers who participated in a recent golf contest.

The winning dealers in the sales contest were: Pinkerton Motors, B. F. Stout, Bauman Brothers, Jones Motor Company, Valley Chevrolet Company, Superior Motor Company, Smith Chevrolet Company, Geisler Brothers, Polussy Motor Company and Connell Chevrolet Company. Dealers who won golf prizes were: D. O. Cochran, Frank Murdoch, George Geisler, Robert Murdoch, Frank Smith and William Geisler. Among salesmen receiving prizes were: H. T. DeLoche, M. C. Bartells and W. C. Stevens.

DEALERS THANKED

The gathering was in charge of John V. Booth, president, and G. C. Campbell, manager, Dealers' Association, and Mr. Suydam. The guest of honor was C. L. Alexander, regional sales manager, Flint region, of which Pittsburgh is a part. Mr. Alexander thanked the dealers for their wonderful showing in the recent contest and urged them to continue their efforts.

The celebration was brought to a close with a playlet, "The Worm That Turned." Members of the cast were: Miss Isobel Wozniak, R. P. Murphy, Miss Vanetta Suydam, Miss Irene Busch, C. K. Krumenacker and D. J. Brady.

Contest Winners Get Roosevelt Cars

The presentation of two Marmon-built Roosevelt cars to winners in the summer sweepstakes of the Fidelity Investment Association and the National Sales Company was the occasion for an elaborate victory banquet in Washington at which a number of prominent public and financial men were speakers. J. Harold Way, Philadelphia, and E. M. Gallagher, Chicago, were the winners of the Roosevelts, the former being presented with a five-passenger sedan and the latter with a Victoria coupe.

Coast Freely While Moving Backward

If you have to back any considerable distance, you may find it easier to accelerate in reverse and then, throwing the clutch out, coast freely, meanwhile keeping your foot ready for the brake.

Good Compression Aids Brake Service

Engines with good compression always are good brakes. They are especially good when pavements are slippery because they give equalized braking under nearly all circumstances.

Helpful Hints To Aid Drivers During Winter

A POSITIVE step on the starter beats a halting or a quick, vigorous one for easy starting.

If the brake and clutch pedals are worn smooth, traction can be improved by fitting them with rubber coverings.

Allow a greater distance between one's own car and that of the man ahead.

Thorough lubrication of the radiator shutter at the start of the season pays.

When a car starts to skid, release the brakes and turn in the direction of the skid.

NASHES BOUGHT 'SIGHT UNSEEN'

KENOSHA, Wis., Nov. 9.—C. W. Nash, president of the Nash Motors Company, reviewed one of the most striking expressions of international confidence that has come to him in his career today.

It appeared in the form of a report on overseas orders for hundreds of the new Nash "400" series cars, which were introduced a month ago, and none of which had been seen in any of the foreign countries at the time the urgent orders were filed.

Among the significant "sight-unseen" demand was an order for new Twin Ignition Eights, Twin Ignition Sixes and Single Sixes worth approximately a half million dollars at retail, for distribution in the Argentina territory, wher a few years ago transportation ran to the tow pony and ox cart. It was accompanied by a note of appreciation for the mechanical and appearance advancements in the new cars as revealed by preliminary drawings and description.

Muffler Deserves Careful Attention

The muffler deserves careful consideration every once in a while, if the operator cares much for efficiency and economical operation. This exhaust silencer has a great number of very small openings on the inside of the chamber which become clogged with soot and carbon from the cylinders. The deposit collects very rapidly, especially when the grade of the oil is poor or too much oil is used. It also results when the carburetor is adjusted to give too rich a mixture. When these small openings become clogged the exhaust gas cannot escape readily and naturally the cylinder of the engine is not clean at the exhaust stroke. Result: It is impossible to bring in a full cylinder of new gas on the next intake stroke. There is not a full charge to explode and this means a loss of power to the engine.

Manifold Should Have No 'Dead Ends'

To the end of obtaining efficient fuel utilization in the automobile engine, a finely divided, evenly mixed charge of gasoline and air should be supplied so that the least possible interference with the mixture is caused by the manifold in conducting this charge to the cylinder, said C. L. Petze, Jr., of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at the semi-annual meeting of the Society of Automobile Engineers. As a corollary to these data, it is obvious that the manifold should contain no dead ends or pockets.

Engineers' Society Has 7,000 Members

The Society of Automotive Engineers has more than 7,000 members. The foreign membership, which a year ago totaled 364, is also increasing notably. Applications for membership are now coming from Australia, Belgium, China, England, France, Germany, Hawaii, India, Russia, South Africa, Tasmania and Trinidad. Canada has a large representation in the society.

LINCOLN SALON OPENS MONDAY IN PITTSBURGH

Automobile Trends of Day To Be Shown at Three Days' Exhibit in Hotel.

Examples of superlative coach work by some of the country's most distinguished carrossiers will be shown on Lincoln chassis in a salon to open Monday in Hotel Schenley. The salon, to be presented by the Lincoln Motor Company and the Lowe Motor Company, Lincoln representative, will continue Tuesday and Wednesday.

Councilman Daniel Winters, controller-elect, as the representative of Mayor Charles H. Kline, will open the salon, which is expected to show definitely the automobile body trends of the day. Mr. Winters, in his address, will outline the history of the marvelous Johansson gages, the most precise measuring instruments in the history of the world.

The blocks, accurate to one quarter of one-millionth of an inch, played a large part in the standardization of the inch by the United States Bureau of Standards, and their use by Lincoln is further evidence of the precision with which the cars are constructed. These devices, produced for the government by the Ford Motor Company, will be on display.

NEW SPORT PHAETON

The salon also will serve as the Pittsburgh debut of a striking new body type by LeBaron, a coupe-sedan on a Lincoln chassis, a car that epitomizes the latest creative touch of that builder.

Another car that will be shown for the first time is a fleet, streamline sport phaeton with a tonneau cowl, or second windshield protecting rear seat passengers. This car, recently developed by Lincoln, won a triumph at the fastidious summer colonies at Newport and along the north shore of Massachusetts.

A Judkins two-window berline and a Willoughby limousine also will be among the fine products of the designers' art to be shown.

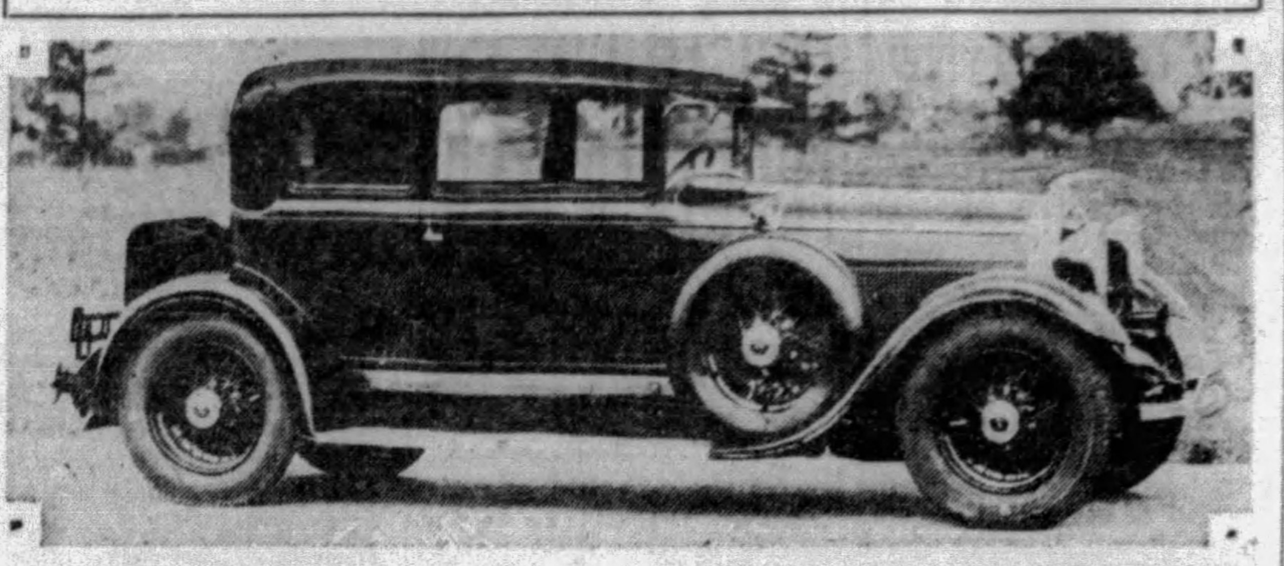
MECHANICAL DISPLAYS

The salon will include exhibits that will picture graphically what exists in each car and chassis—what is hidden beneath the luxurious body, upholstery and finishings.

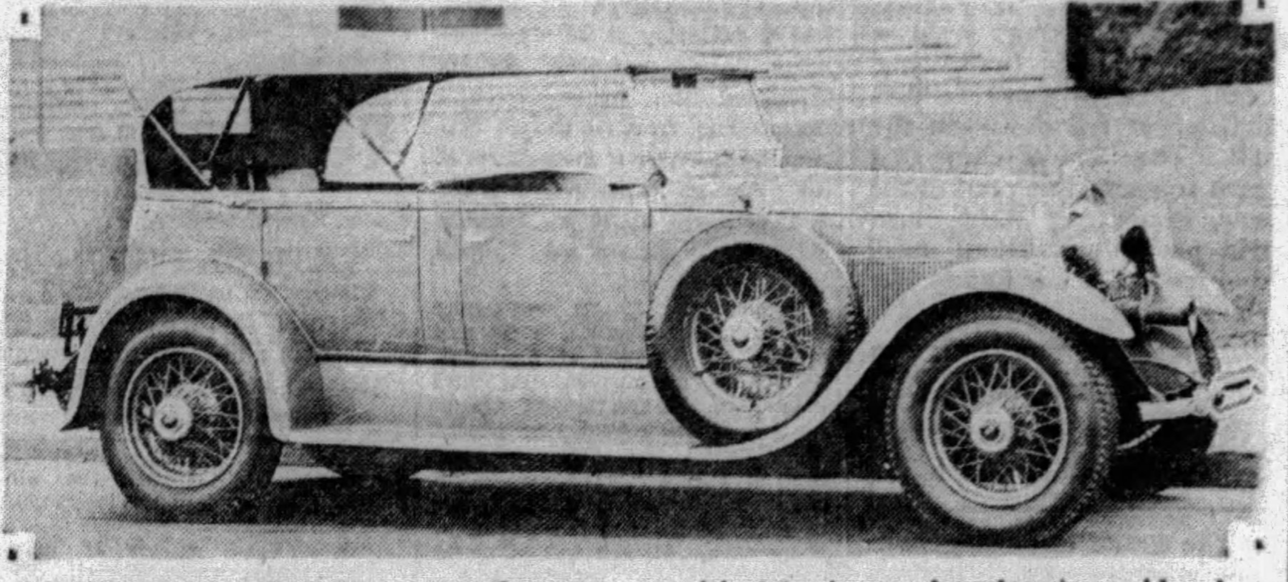
An unfinished aluminum body, illustrating the material which goes into all Lincolns, and a cut-away motor, permitting the closest inspection of the precision workmanship that goes into the building of this car will be on display.

Other mechanical displays will include a copper-plated chassis, a parts board, a rear axle assembly, an intake manifold assembly and a crankshaft and fan assembly.

TWO EXHIBITS IN LINCOLN SALON



COUPE— One of the exhibits in the Lincoln salon which opens Monday in Hotel Schenley and continues Tuesday and Wednesday. It is a five-passenger sedan.



PHAETON— This new sport phaeton, another of the salon exhibits, is distinguished for its spacious interior, said to be unusual in the sport type of automobile.

OAKLAND USES IMPACT DEVICE

The "joltograph," a near cousin of the seismograph—that delicate instrument which records earth tremors—has entered the service of the Oakland Motor Car Company.

The new device, formerly called the "impact register," is being subjected to extensive tests by R. L. Reese, Oakland traffic director, who expects to use it as a means of recording the treatment accorded Oakland and Pontiac Sixes while en route by freight to Oakland-Pontiac dealers. He believes the "joltograph" will prove valuable as an additional protection both to the Oakland Motor Car Company and to those who buy its automobiles.

Placed in a freight car with a shipment of Oakland or Pontiac Sixes, the machine serves as a mechanical watchdog which automatically makes a day and night record of the trip.

USE CLUTCH ON HILLS

On up grades or when the car is heavily loaded let the clutch pedal up a little more quickly.

GRAPHITE AIDS LOCKS

A stubborn car lock should be taken apart and treated with graphite.

FALL NOW GOOD BUYING SEASON

Sales records show that automobile buying is somewhat stimulated during the fall months, according to L. G. Peed, De Soto general sales manager.

"The purchaser who buys his new car in the fall," says Mr. Peed, "not only saves money because of the higher appraisal value of his used car at that time and because it is not necessary for him to spend money for repairs and replacements on his old car, but he enjoys the comfort of driving a brand-new mechanically-perfect automobile during the months that such a car is to be mostly desired.

"These facts, as I see them," he concluded, "are the reasons that sales during the fall months have shown a slightly upward trend in recent years and that the fall has undeniably taken its place as the second buying season of the year."

Franklin Company Pays Big Dividends

Franklin Automobile Company stockholders recently received preferred dividend checks totaling $96,576 closely following the payment of $149,661 in common dividends. The total dividend payment of the company in the current year amounts to $984,173, the largest income ever received by company stockholders. The common dividends for the year totaled $597,809 on the 299,330 outstanding shares, while preferred stockholders received $386,363.

Four dividends each on the common and the preferred have been declared during the year, making a return of 6% per cent on common stock and 7 per cent on preferred.

OLDS DIRECTOR GIVES ADDRESS

The importance of good business management as the first step to success was emphasized by George Stableford, business management director of Olds Motor Works, here last week. His talk was given before more than 50 Oldsmobile-Viking dealers and executives of the Pittsburgh zone, at a conference in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association.

The conference was opened with a luncheon, following which the business session was called to order by Charles L. Day, general manager of the Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Company, Oldsmobile-Viking distributor in this territory. He introduced the speakers, who, besides Mr. Stableford, included: R. Nordquest, assistant to Mr. Stableford; M. J. O'Connor, assistant to president of Motor Accounting Company; P. J. Burns, mid-eastern regional manager; F. H. Munn, eastern regional manager, and R. A. Dickinson, manager of Pittsburgh zone.

E. K. Elford, credit manager, and F. J. Murphy, assistant credit manager, General Motors Acceptance Corporation, and R. O. Ludebuehl, of City Deposit Bank and Trust Company, were among the guests of honor.

Auto Builder's Wife Wins Art Prize

Edward S. Jordan, president of the Jordan Motor Car Company, who has won fame for his artistry and ingenuity in automobile design, has two rivals in his own home.

He has just learned that Mrs. Charlotte Jordan won the first prize for sculpture at the Cleveland Museum of Art and the daughter, Joan, 15, won first prize in the class of relief cuts.

Route of Autumn Tour Paradise of Sportsmen

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

courthouse. There a left turn is made for another delightful ride into the open country. Excellent birds-eye views of Butler are to be had from the road leading into and out of that city, which will soon again echo to the noises of the automobile-building industry.

Highway 422 will carry the tourist to New Castle, through the towns of Prospect, Portersville and Rose Point. The greater part of this highway follows a high ridge and traverses a country that offers more of scenic interest than Highway 8. The adjoining countryside is rich in natural resources and at the point where the highway crosses Slipery Rock Creek is the ruins of one of the early iron furnaces, ore for which was obtained from the surrounding hills.

In New Castle a right turn is made on Croton avenue to Highway 108, which leads to Harlansburg and to Slippery Rock. Harlansburg is about seven miles distant from New Castle. On the outskirts of Harlansburg a right turn is made off the hard surface to a sandy surface roadway, a few hundred feet west of Highway 19. The sandy surface roadway is followed to the right for a distance of 1.2 miles, to the new state game farm. It is recognized by its small pens and a small pond in front of the farm buildings.

PHEASANTS LIBERATED

Henry J. Sines, one of Pennsylvania's authorities on wild life and an officer of the State Game Commission for many years, is superintendent of the state's game farms, the second of which is located near Philadelphia. Mr. Sines makes his headquarters at the Lawrence County farm. He has issued a general invitation to the public to visit the farm and learn what the game commission is doing to restock the state with wild life, to make it again the happy hunting ground it was before the coming of the white man.

The Harlansburg farm was established with the taking over by the state of 350 acres in February. It was stocked with 700 ring-neck pheasants shipped here from Oregon. Since that time many thousand dozens of pheasant eggs have been distributed for hatching and many hundreds of birds from this farm have been liberated in various parts of the state.

More than 1,700 of the pheasants are now being held in a large field on the farm for spring propagation work. From these birds are expected to be obtained many thousands of birds for liberation and also thousands of dozens of eggs for hatching under supervision of sportsmen.

BIRDS ATTACK DOGS

Experiments now are centered almost entirely on pheasants. Several varieties are found in the pens there. Among them is a flock of silver pheasants, imported from China. These birds will not rise to a dog, but will attack it. They will not be developed for distribution throughout the state, but are being experimented with as part of the farm's bird study. Another strain being studied is the golden pheasant. Both of these strains are noted for their brilliant plumage.

The tour is continued from Harlansburg, following eastward to Slippery Rock. There a right turn is made to Highway 8, for another of the interesting rural rides. This roadway will return the motorist to Butler. There Highway 356 is followed to the left, one square beyond the courthouse. This roadway will carry the motorist to Saxonburg and to Freeport, through a country in which there are many hemlock trees.

At Freeport, a right turn is made to Highway 28, returning the motorist to the city by way of Tarentum, Springdale, Harmarville, Aspinwall and Etna. On this portion of the tour the motorist is advised to use caution in traveling through Birdville, a small community north of Tarentum. Strict observance of the speed regulations there is advised.

Keep This Directory for Reference

OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATIONS

According to law it is compulsory that on or before November 15th, every motor vehicle in Pennsylvania MUST carry an official emblem certifying that car and equipment have passed official inspection. DON'T DELAY. Have your car and equipment inspected today at any one of the following stations, all of whom are authorized by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to issue official inspection emblems.

PITTSBURGH STATIONS

- Bruckman Motor Co., 3724 Brighton Road, N. S.
- Certified Brake Service, 5021 Liberty Avenue
- Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S.
- H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., 5835 Baum Boulevard
- Keelan Lyons Co., 451 Melwood Ave.
- Marmon Co. of Pittsburgh, Baum Blvd. and Euclid Ave.
- The Nash Pittsburgh Motor Co., 430 N. Craig St.
- Pierpoint Motor Co., 5001 Baum Boulevard
- Hal B. Rea Motor Car Co., 5534 Baum Boulevard
- Rea-Seagert Co., 5800 Baum Boulevard
- Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5811 Center Ave.
- Samson Motor Co., 4647 Baum Blvd. at Melwood St.
- R. H. Schmitt Co., 7827-29 Hamilton Ave., E. E.

PITTSBURGH STATIONS

- Squirrel Hill Auto Service, 3401 Beechwood Blvd.
- Stockton Service Co., 21-23 E. Park Way, N. S.
- Joseph Woodwell Co., 4921 Liberty Ave., at Gross St.

OUT-OF-TOWN STATIONS

- BRADDOCK—Bauman Bros., Inc., 1215 Braddock Avenue
- CALIFORNIA, PA.—Gus Clement, Third and Mechanic Sts.
- CHARLEROI—Repine Garage, 613 McKean Ave.
- IRWIN—J. N. Gregg, Lincoln Highway
- MONESSEN—Anderson & Larginer, 23 Donner Ave.
- MONONGAHELA—Keenie's Garage, First and Main Sts.
- SWISSVALE—Regent Auto Ser. Co., Inc. 1129 S. Braddock Ave., Regent Square
- SWISSVALE—Tomlinson Motor Co., 7734 Edgewood Ave.

DEFINITE ADVANTAGES

The trend of prominent automobile dealers towards Durant goes hand in hand with the general trend towards 4-Forward Speeds. Durant pioneered in this vital engineering advancement. And Durant alone offers the important advantage of a 4-Forward Speed Six under a thousand dollars.

The recent heavy capital investments in Durant dealerships possess profound public significance. They emphasize the confidence of leading merchants in the executives who now control Durant—a confidence based on proved ability to produce motor cars that build lasting good will.

THE SIX-SIXTY	109 in. wheelbase—	[illegible] to [illegible]
THE SIX-SIXTY-THREE	112 in. wheelbase—	$845 to $1025
THE SIX-SIXTY-SIX (4-Forward Speeds)	112 in. wheelbase—	$945 to $1125
THE SIX-SEVENTY (4-Forward Speeds)	119 in. wheelbase—	$1195 to $1425

All prices at factory—Lansing, Michigan

Nation-wide radio program every Sunday at 7 p. m. (Eastern Time) through WEAF, New York and associated stations

DURANT

A GOOD CAR

EVANS MOTORS, Inc.

Distributor Allegheny and Westmoreland Counties

GEORGE M. EVANS, President 5710-5712 PENN AVENUE Phone MOntrose 6595

- Beadling Motor Co., 965 Airbrake Ave., Turtle Creek
- Blue Front Garage, Irwin
- Broadway Auto Supply Co., 709 Broadway, Pitcairn
- Central Garage, Imperial
- Hauger, Sherman, Westmoreland County, Donegal
- Homestead Motor Sales, Inc., 301-303 Eighth Ave., Homestead
- Hynes Motor Sales Co., West View
- J. R. E. Motor Co., 320 W. Otterman St., Greensburg
- Lincoln Garage, 630 Ardmore Boulevard, Wilkinsburg
- Lloyd, H. H., 324 Beaver Ave., Emsworth
- Miller Bros. Garage, 6352-4-6 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh
- National Auto Service, 1043 Fifth Ave., New Kensington
- Piper Motor Co., Inc., 709 Walnut St., McKeesport
- Rankin Auto Co., 406 Fifth Ave., Rankin
- Reed Bros., 611 Washington Avenue, Bridgeville
- Rhodes Motor, 123 Noble Ave., Crafton, Pa.
- Short Motor Co., J. D., 3862 East St., N. S., Pittsburgh
- Serro Motor Co., Herminie
- W. L. Graham, Trafford City
- Verona Auto Co., Unity

How Doughboys Greeted Armistice at Verdun Eleven Years Ago Tomorrow

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

But, a four-year-old World War seemed a mighty big thing to stop at the stroke of a clock.

At Bras I stopped a few minutes at an ambulance station to watch them load some of the men who had just been wounded. **It seemed mighty hard to believe that fellows had to be hit on the very last day. Some of the cases were pretty bad. I turned away.**

"Better wait till 11 when the damned thing stops."

I looked at the speaker. He was "Mike" Meyerowitz, of my own outfit. His right arm was slung in a red stained bandage.

"What the hell?" I asked, looking at his injured arm.

A queer sort of smile came over "Mike's" strongly Semitic face.

"Remember my kiddin' I'd go through this guerre and get walloped on the last day?" he asked. "Well," I was mendin' a broken telephone wire an hour ago. A hunk of shell clipped the old wing. The Doc says mebbe they'll have to cut it off at the elbow. But I don't believe it's that bad. Well, the damn war's about finee anyway. Take care." He got into the ambulance.

Strange Things
Ground Appeared as if Dead Had Arisen

I could only nod my head for an answer. The thought that a fellow had gone through the war as long as "Mike" only to stop a shell fragment in the last minute of play seemed incredible as the idea of the war's end. I began doubting all over again that hostilities would cease in the next few moments.

It was exactly 10:45 as I set out from Bras.

Along the sides of the slimy trail strange things were happening. Men began to appear on the surface. It was as if the dead were rising from their tombs.

Horses and mules browsed around, hunting for a green patch of grass. I came upon a man stripped to the waist. He was washing with a can of water, trying to remove some of the dirt accumulated since his last bath—perhaps two months back. At times he stopped washing, and gave his immediate attention to his little unwelcome friends, cooties.

"What time is it, buddy?" I asked.

He stooped and picked up his wrist watch. "Five minutes before quitting time, Jack," he said casually enough.

"Five minutes," I repeated. "Say, do you believe it'll finee at 11?"

"Sure thing!" was his confident reply. "If it started in a few minutes why the hell can't it stop the same way?"

"Guess you're right," I answered, thinking his words over. "But, there's been times when I figured it never would end."

"Yeah, I get you. Like them nights at Chateau-Thierry. Say, it's goin' to be kinda slow when the war quits. But, I've had my belly full. I can do nicely without any more war. Wonder when the hell we'll go home?"

"Holy Pete! Home! I hadn't thought of that. But, I guess we'll get a crack at some of the first boats. Can you imagine it? Home. Beaucoup good eats. Clean duds. Bath tubs. No more officers. And all the folks and—"

"Hey, lay off, fella. I can't stand everything at once," he said, scrubbing away.

The bombardment seemed just in the act of flinging all of its violence into our ears when the roar of the cannon and the shrieking of shells dropped down to a weak whisper. A few seconds of scattered "booms" passed. Then a silence long unknown to that part of the world settled over the vicinity of Verdun.

The guns of war had been hushed as if by the magic command of some invisible master voice. The man and I looked at each other, stunned into dumbness by the miracle of silence. Five minutes passed in strange, incredible quietude.

"Guess I'll beat it to the guns and see how the gang is taking it," I said slowly, half afraid to speak in the silence.

"Well, it's finee, sure as hell," declared the man, and returned to the business of "reading" his shirt and snapping his catches between thumbnails.

"So long, buddy. I'll see you in—Boston," I said.

The soldier dropped his shirt. "BOSTON! By gosh! God's country! Let's go," he shouted, and did a wild sort of dance.

Signs of Life
Men and Animals Begin To Appear in Sight

The pockmarked hills that sloped down to the trail took on a new lease of life as I swung along. Dark rings of smoke curled upward. More and more men and animals appeared in plain sight.

Gradually whole groups of men moved against the horizons made by the dip and rise of Verdun's battle-storied hills. Soldiers debouched from the gray, broken, ghostly woods. Mules and horses scampered at liberty and joined their braying and neighing with the rising human sounds that were filling the silence which followed the end.

Turning an abrupt curve, I came upon the battery. Its four howitzers were still smoking. I had seen about every sort of sight the front had ever offered. But the scene that met my eyes was something new.

Humans and creatures who had been living beneath the ground for the past two months were once more breathing fresh air without risking their lives. Men in undershirts, some without any shirts, most all of them helmetless, were stretching, washing, shaving, talking, dancing and doing many other simple things like men undergoing novel experiences for the first time. All of their weariness and exhaustion had dropped away. The haunted light had left their eyes. They no longer looked and acted like men ready to jump or dive at the slightest sound.

The four guns stood in their crude emplacements like stage settings that had been deserted by all the actors. The howitzers looked forlorn, futile and lonely in their abandonment.

Yet only a few moments ago they had been belching fiery steel death!

Equipment, most of it soiled, stained, rusty, was piled in heaps as if the men had thrown it in deliberate disorder. There were no guards on duty anywhere. A batch of rations lay exposed to unlawful seizure. Smoke issued from a field range. The rattle of mess kits announced that some men were hungry, and were waiting to be fed, war or no war.

I went over and looked at Betsy, the gun I had worked on. "Well, old girl, you're finee, now," I said patting the warm barrel of our faithful piece. She certainly had done her bit to win the war.

Minging with the gang, I heard one thing above everything else:

"When do we go home?"

Men who had put home out of their minds for months—that is, the hope of reaching it soon again—could think of nothing else now. A few of the pessimists swore we'd be sent to Germany with the army of occupation.

"They'll never send this outfit to the Rhine. We're all in. Let them guys that just got over here take a crack at it," snapped Corp. Rigney.

After a bite, I started for my buddy's grave with another fellow. We found the mound of earth that covered poor Jimmy. I arranged the helmet on the crude cross and took a picture of the grave.

We went away in silence, with me thinking what a wonderful buddy Jimmy had been. One of those fellows that never fell down on the job. The kind of chap that gave you something out of the war, something that men will never understand until they've had a war buddy like Jimmy was.

Pealing Bells
Cheering and Shouting Heard Above Music

The sound of pealing bells and stirring music reached us as we neared Verdun. We broke into a run. Cheering and shouts sounded above the bells and music.

A bearded French poilu came tearing out of a ruined house waving a bottle over his head.

"Finne! La guerre finee!" we shouted.

"Oui! Vive les Americaines!" he shouted back, and offered us the bottle. We drank, yelled "Hurrah!" and sallied down the narrow street to locate the music. Our progress, became more and more difficult. Soldiers—for there were very few civilians residing in the battered remnants of Verdun—piled out of every doorway and alley, most of them singing and shouting triumphantly.

Finally, after stopping to drink the success of the Armistice with party after party of poilus and Yanks, we found ourselves in the square where a parade was forming.

A hastily organized band crashed into the stirring music of "Madelon." The mob cheered wildly, and started off behind the music. Flags waved above the surging crowds. Another band, half American and half French, swung into the square playing the "Marsellaise" and the "Star-Spangled Banner."

"La guerre, c'est finie!" was the predominating cry. "Vivent les Americaines!" was next.

The French were the most demonstrative. Their natural dramatic and emotional temperament responded to the occasion more quickly than did ours.

There was another reason. The poilus had borne the yoke of war years longer than we had.

French Relax
'The War Is Over,' Was Doughboy's Password

It was wonderful to see the worn faces of the French relax, and light with joy and happiness. No more were the going guns and the glittering bayonets for them. No more the freezing nights and hungry days. La belle France had won the war!

We found ourselves drinking wine and cognac with many strange men and officer. The password to good fellowship was "Finee, la guerre, finee," the doughboy's way of saying the war was over in French.

The afternoon of November 11, 1918, passed this way. And as the liquor asserted itself in the blood of the men who acclaimed the Allied triumph on the shell-ravaged streets of Verdun our celebrations reached their height.

Home! Good Lord, it ain't possible," ejaculated a rough-looking fellow as he gazed wistfully into the blazing fire.

A bit of silence followed his remark. Then Limey Adams and George Vail started singing the chorus of "There's a Long, Long Trail Awinding." Other voices, unsteady from an emotion that was new, yet old, joined in the singing.

I sat there listening, and a strong yearning for something the song suggested came over me.

And, by way of ending my recollections of Armistice at Verdun, let me add that "Mike" Meyerowitz did not lose his arm. They saved it for him, although he has never recovered full use of it.

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This picture says:

Change spark plugs every 10,000 miles

Worn-out spark plugs cause hard starting, slow pick-up, poor idling, loss of power.

All spark plugs deteriorate in time and need to be changed. After a season's driving or 10,000 miles put in a new set of AC's.

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GOOD FUTURE FOR INDUSTRY FORETOLD HERE

Graham-Paige Sales Manager Lauds Pittsburgh for Its Contribution to Progress.

"As long as the automobile continues the major factor in transportation there need be no fear for the future of the automobile industry or business generally," F. R. Valpey, general sales manager, Graham-Paige Motors Corporation, told a gathering of 150 Graham-Paige dealers and their friends Thursday. Mr. Valpey brought the message from the three Graham brothers, chief executives of the Graham-Paige organization and delivered it at a banquet marking the close of an October car selling contest.

"Pittsburgh, by its activities during the last month, not only focused the attention of the Graham-Paige organization on what it is doing, but also that of the industry and the nation as a whole," Mr. Valpey stated. "This city has been a major contributor to the wonderful success and growth that is being achieved by the Graham-Paige organization, and also by the industry. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., and its dealers are to be congratulated."

FOUR TEAMS

The sales contest, which was conducted by E. C. Carpenter, Inc., Graham-Paige distributors in this territory, was based upon the performance of members of the dealer organization in 11 counties, divided into four teams.

The "Buzzard" team, led by R. T. Lingle, wholesale representative, comprised the counties of Washington, Greene, Fayette and Westmoreland. The "Magpies," under William H. Rose, road traveler, represented Venango, Beaver, Indiana, Armstrong, Butler and Clarion counties. Allegheny county was divided into two teams, the "Pitt Panthers" and the "Tech Skibos," with R. J. Bauman and Carl Bruckman, respectively, as chairmen.

The contest was carried out under the direction of J. A. Cain, wholesale manager. At the banquet, under the caption of a "Turkey-Bean" dinner, the winners ate turkey and the losers were given beans.

Among the guests of honor were: Gordon P. Faught, Graham-Paige distributor for Wheeling, and John Daly and Carl Burton, of the Commercial Investment and Trust Company.

SALES LEADERS OF DISTRICT

W. E. Clark J. A. Cain W. H. Rose R. T. Lingle

EXTEND FIELD—James A. Cain, wholesale manager; R. T. Lingle and William H. Rose, wholesale travelers, and W. E. Clark, field service traveler, of E. S. Carpenter, Inc., Graham-Paige distributor, who are credited with having increased the Carpenter dealer organization from 37 in 18 counties to 70 in 11 counties in two years. During this time car output has been increased 50 per cent. These men were honored at a banquet for the dealers Thursday night.

Park New Folding Car in Closet

An engineer in Germany has invented a small car which can be taken apart without any trouble and stored away in a closet. It can be put together again in five minutes. The machine is rated at 40 miles per hour.

Wheel Bearings Should Be Greased

Be sure that the man who attends to the greasing of your car makes certain of the condition of your wheel bearings. This is one point usually overlooked by the ordinary class of greasing establishment.

WILLYS STRIKES PUBLIC ACCORD

Coupled with the popular Willys-Knight "70-B," the new Willys-Knight great six line has struck the most popular public accord in Willys-Knight history, states G. H. Seagert, of the Rea-Seagert Company, Willys-Knight distributor. This is indicated by the continued wide acceptance of the "70-B" line which was introduced earlier in the year and the high sales volume of the new great six, which made its debut but a few weeks ago.

Unusual attention has been centered in the new great six, not alone because of the distinctive individualty of design, but because of the marked luxury and outstanding performance. Motor car designers have carefully studied the striking lines of the new Willys-Knight model and see in the design a higher order of beauty in the fine car field.

Luncheon Hour Good Time for Thieves

Automobile thieves sometimes hang around in front of roadside restaurants frequented by tourists because they calculate that anyone who leaves his car to eat will be gone for a half hour or more. That's the time, therefore, to be especially sure that everything is securely locked.

African Chiefs Aid Road Building

In order to build highways in wilds of Africa, British and Belgian engineers are presenting automobiles to native chiefs of the land. Each ruler, wishing to reign as a speed king, co-operates in the road-building.

COACHES LINK TOWN

Eighteen thousand communities are linked together in England and Wales by 3,312 regular motor coach services.

GREEN, MAROON BROWN AUTUMN AUTO COLORING

Brighter Shades Expected To Be Used Largely as Contrasts to Dark Tints.

The important autumnal color families for motor cars are brown, green and maroon. Brown continues to hold its ground, green and maroon are steadily advancing, and blue records a sharp decline in popularity, says the November issue of the Automobile Color Index, issue by the Duco Color Advisory Service. It further states that in the list of leaders, Bennington, a deep, lustrous blue, tops the blue color family.

LIGHTER BROWN FAVORED

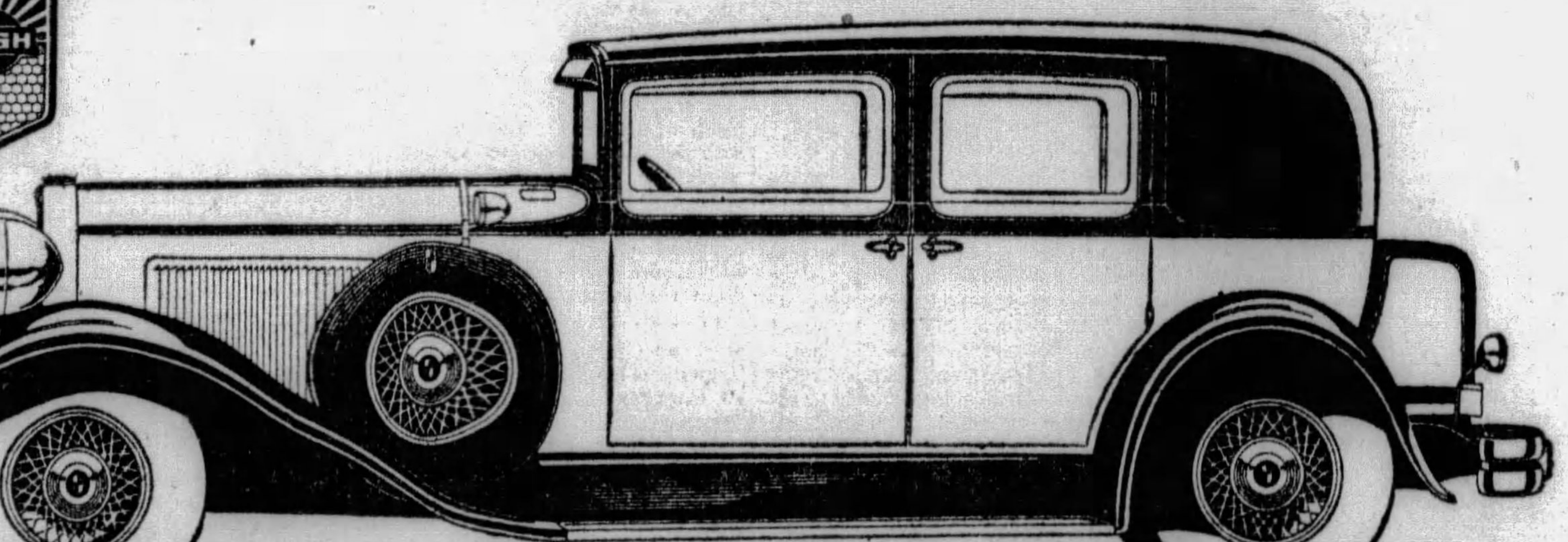
Classic blue, slightly lighter than Bennington blue, is steady in its position next to the top. Thorne brown continues to lose ground slowly and has lost leadership in the brown color family to Cossack, a considerably lighter shade. Aiken still dominates the green color family and indicates a preference for greens of a slight olive hue. Pewter pot is again at the head of the gray list with English gray a close second. Bluish and greenish hues of gray are much in demand.

NEW SHADES EXPECTED

The Index also forecasts that the outstanding color characteristic of the forthcoming automobile salons in this country will be the variety of lively, clear colors used in conjunction with darker colors for contrast. A great many new shades and tints heretofore untried on automobile bodies will make their debut at the Chicago, New York and San Francisco salons. Some of the recently developed style colors which will be on view, include Yedaz tan, a mellow, grayish hue of yellow brown; Lackawanna brown and Ascot maroon, already described; Riviera, a pleasing, soft, grayish hue of medium blue; Cayuga, a neutral, grayish hue of blue, suggestive of distant hills; Mahomet, a rich, warm gray; Paul Revere, a misty, mellow green, and Watercress, a brilliant, rich tint of a slightly blush hue of green.

1930 NASH "400"

THE TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT!



THE GREATEST EIGHT EVER INTRODUCED!

An entirely new type of straight-eight motor car has arrived—immediately attracting nation-wide notice because of its personality and performance. ¶ Here is the eight of eights—The Twin-Ignition Eight by Nash—with features that forecast the future in motor car design. ¶ A 16 spark-plug valve-in-head eight, with a 9-bearing, hollow-crankpin, integrally counterweighted crankshaft and aluminum connecting rods! ¶ A motor car designed and powered to do things as they never have been done before! ¶ An eight with performance that all who drive describe as "perfect"—making friends by the thousands among the experienced motorists of America and the world! Drive it today. It is different. It is finer. You will know it instantly!

TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT FEATURES

New Straight Eight, Twin-Ignition, high-compression, valve-in-head motor—9-bearing, hollow-crankpin, integrally counterweighted crankshaft—Aluminum connecting rods—Aluminum alloy (Invar Strut) pistons—Torsional vibration damper—Cable-actuated, self-energizing, internal-expanding, 4-wheel brakes—Fuel feed pump—6-bearing camshaft—Built-in automatic radiator shutters—Steel spring covers with lifetime, sealed-in lubrication—Bijur centralized chassis lubrication—Steering shock eliminator—World's easiest steering—Lovejoy, double-action, hydraulic shock absorbers—Duplate, non-shatterable plate glass for all windows, doors and windshields—Adjustable driver seats—Wider rear seats—Folding, center rear seat arm rests in Ambassador and 7-passenger models—Twin cowl ventilators—Twin windshield wipers—Moderne instrument panel and interiorware.

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Sunday Nov. 10, 1929

How They Buried The Inca King

Exquisite Textiles, Brilliant Feathers and Strange Gold Ornaments and Gods in the Recently Discovered Royal Grave of a Monarch Who Ruled in Ancient America While Old King Tut Sat on the Egyptian Throne

A Row of Some of the Quaint and Curious Graven Gods of Gold, Silver and Pottery Which Were Found in the Inca King's Tomb.

A Part of One of the Royal Cloaks Wrapped Around the Mummy, Showing the Extraordinarily Fine Weave and Colorful Design.

Ornament of Beaten Gold Found Upon the Breast of the Inca King.

The Old Inca King's Mummy Mask, With His Royal Diadem and Earrings and His Sacred Plumes as Brilliant in Their Colorings Today as When Buried With Him 3000 to 4000 Years Ago.

One of the Exquisite Royal Necklaces of Feathers Set in Golden Quills, Its Tints Undimmed by Its Thousands of Years in the Grave.

THE discovery of a prehistoric Inca King's grave near Cuzco, Peru, its contents as fresh and undisturbed as when buried with their royal owner anywhere from 3000 to 4000 years ago, has greatly aroused the interest of archeologists both here and abroad. Not more than half a dozen of these tombs in all have ever been opened by scientists, although there is little doubt that professional treasure hunters have found many and looted them, melting down the golden objects of art that they contained and selling them for their bullion value to evade the law.

But none which have been legitimately opened have been so rich in their contents as this last, which was found by Dr. A. Hyatt Verrill, a distinguished American archeologist, excavating in Peru for the Museum of the American Indian Heye Foundation of New York. The many rare and beautiful objects recovered are being apportioned between the Peruvian museums and the Heye Foundation, and some of them are shown on this page in all their brilliant coloring for the first time, through the courtesy of Dr. Verrill.

When the old Inca King was buried, at about the same time as old Pharaoh Tut-Ankh-Amen reigned in Egypt, the Incas were not then the rulers of what are now Peru and Bolivia, in South America. They had not built up that great civilization which Pizarro and his cutthroats destroyed a little more than four hundred years ago. They were a mountain race, with probably many clans, each with its separate king, and not yet consolidated under one powerful ruler. The coast and slopes west of the Andes were under the control of other rich and mysterious civilizations, which the Incas were later to conquer. The old King of the Verrill tomb was one of these clan rulers.

When he died his people dug his grave in the dry, waterless, nitrate-filled sands of the desert. They lined it and floored it with immense stone slabs. They had exposed the body of the King to heat for some days after having drawn off his blood and taken out some of his organs. Then they sat him in an immense basket within his tomb.

They placed upon his head his royal diadem of gold and the feathers of birds sacred to Inca royalty. His plume of kingship was held in place by an ornament of beaten gold, on which appeared the head, part of the body and symbols of a powerful god. A mask was made of wood, painted vermillion, and fastened in front of his face with a fillet of finest weave made by priestesses. And fastened to the brow of the mask was a fringe of the King's own hair, looking like what used to be called a "bang." His earrings were fastened in place, his necklaces of gold and his necklaces of sacred feathers mounted in golden quills were hung round his neck, and his other ornaments put in their proper places. Then the eyes of the mask were covered, so that nothing would disturb them.

After this the mummy was wrapped round and round with exquisite laces, tapestries and embroidered cloaks and shawls of so fine a weave that no machine today has ever been able to duplicate them. Dozens upon dozens of these went into the grave, until all semblance of human shape was lost, and the old King slept deep within this heap of his fabrics like a silkworm in its cocoon.

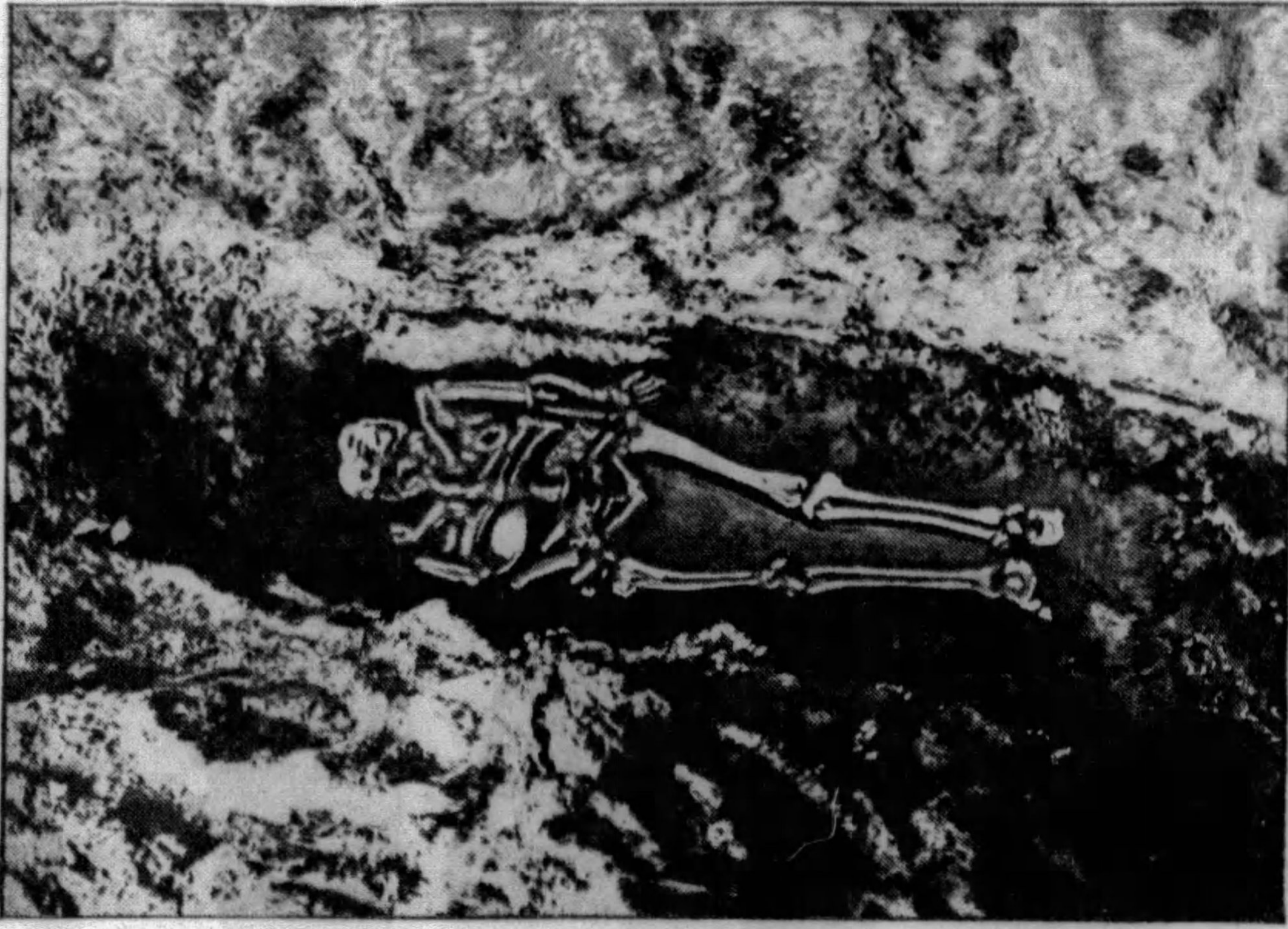
Then they put in the grave his arms, his battle-axe, sword and mace. Now came a number of odd and quaint figures of gold, silver and clay, whose purpose none quite knows. They were graven gods, it seems, but whether they were to keep the mummy company and do his work, like the similar figures of wood which the Egyptians buried with their royal dead, or whether they were designed to protect the King, no one can tell today.

Bowls and basins of gold and silver and other things the King had used were fitted in the corners, and then the top slab was put in place, the sand shoveled back and the King left to sleep in peace.

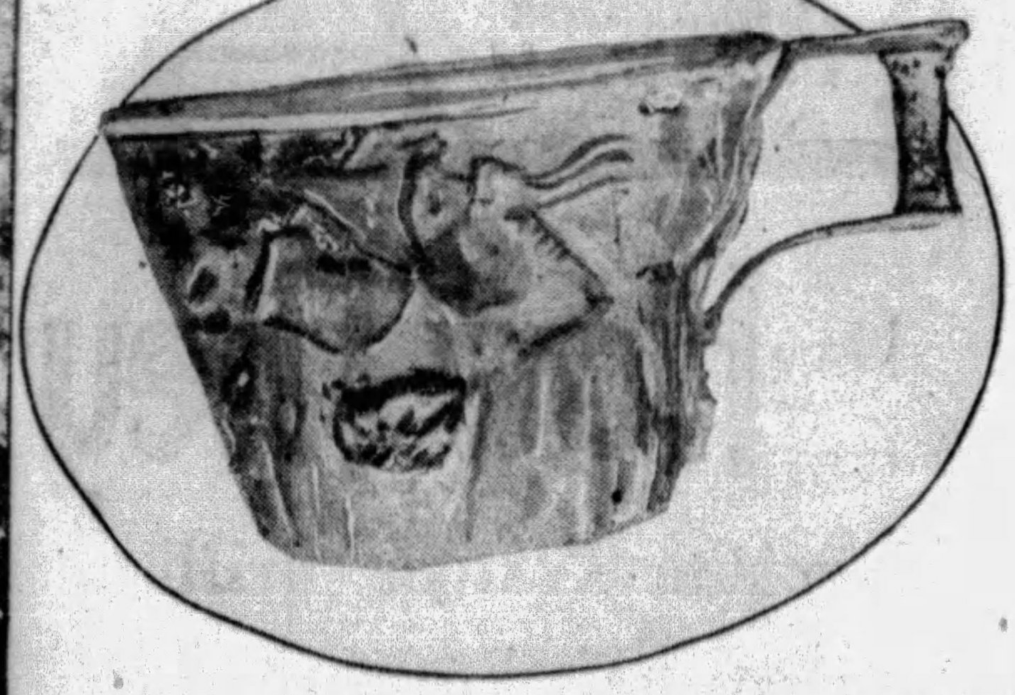
The grave was found solely by accident during the course of general excavations in the neighborhood by Dr. Verrill. The coloring of the textiles is as fresh now as when they were wrapped around the royal mummy, while the brilliant tints of the feathers have not been dimmed in the slightest.

Tomb of the Ancient Mycenean Royal Family Discovered Under a Farm

The Gold and Silver Cup Found in the Queen's Grave by the Excavators.



Skeleton of the Argive Queen Who, After Being Sacrificed, Was Buried With a Golden Cup and a Gorgeous Bracelet.



Small Silver and Gold Cup Which Was Recovered From the Tomb of the Ancient King.

ARCHAEOLOGISTS have been puzzled many years concerning the tombs of the ancient kings of Mycenae in Asia Minor. Ruins of the metropolis have been unearthed, and it had been considered a great mystery that extensive excavations in the region have not revealed any royal graves. What had become of the bodies of the kings and their families—of the jewels and treasures usually buried with them?

It remained for a few illiterate peasants to answer the question. Six miles from the site of Mycenae, there is a farming district called Midea. The farmers know little else than their farming, and so it was with no excitement at all that they came across a great stone slab while digging a well several weeks ago, in the center of a farm. Had not an American tourist seen the slab and recognized it as part of a cupola tomb, and then hastened to notify the German Expedition working in that territory, the mystery of the tombs might have gone unsolved. The peasants, striking the stone, had been ready to abandon their well.

The German scientists went at once to the farm and began excavations that lasted six weeks. At the end of that time they uncovered a complete tomb built about 1350 B. C. by the Argive King for the reception of his own body and the bodies of his family.

In the tomb were found the skeletons of the king, the queen, who, the scientists have reason to believe, was sacrificed upon the king's death, and a fourteen-year-old princess. There was little doubt that the bodies all had been buried at the same time. What lent strength to that theory was the discovery in other cubicles of the tomb of the bones of men and dogs which, obviously had been sacrificed, after the manner described by Homer in the burial of Patroclus. The men, evidently, were the king's personal retainers.

The tomb was approached by a passage sixty feet long, leading to the main entrance. The vault proper is twenty-five feet long, about eighteen feet wide, and originally had been twenty-five feet high, but the roof had settled almost eight feet. The royal family's skeletons were found in two ample cubicles under the pavement. On each side of these were the cubicles in which were found the remains of the animals and the royal retainers.

The skeleton of the king was discovered to be clothed in rich garments, studded with ornaments and jewels, and beside the body there was found a large gold beaker adorned with a carved landscape. The beaker was filled with stone seals and rings. Besides this, there were two silver cups, one showing a hunting scene and another cup of gold and silver on which was etched the likeness of a bull. There was also a bronze urn and four swords, obviously those of the king. Each was equipped with a golden hilt.

In the cubicle were scattered semiprecious stones, short spears, and other gifts, possibly thrown there by relatives and admirers.

The skeleton of the king and that of the queen were found in separate coffins which had fallen away almost to dust. Between the two skeletons were found a gold necklace and a filigreed lamp. In the tomb's rotunda were a number of beautifully inlaid boxes, partly covered with gold, bronze and ivory, as well as vases filled with food and drink. Some of the vases had been purposely broken, probably symbolically.

The cup of gold and silver was that of the queen. It was adorned with the heads of five bulls and on the wrist of the queen was found an armlet decorated with the likenesses of two wild boars.

Just under the slab which had covered the bodies, was found a wooden bowl covered with bronze discs. From this, according to the scientists, the mourners had each sipped wine as the earth was being thrown over the slab. The tomb had been tightly sealed, the archaeologists say, because the people did not want the spirits of the dead to escape.

The discovery of the tomb has had the effect of stirring widespread interest. Already, the Germans working in that zone have made application for concessions to survey the farms for further indications of ancient relics. It has now become clear that the burial places were selected in zones removed from the Mycenean metropolis in order to allow for the growth of the city. The scientists expect that within a few weeks, additional tombs will be laid bare and from their inscriptions, they hope to learn much more about the Mycenean people.

Building an African Skyscraper

AFRICA has no real skyscrapers, of course, but the natives of the Kameroon district build community houses that, in comparison with their little private huts, are immense and towering structures.

The building of one of these community houses is an important event in the lives of the Kameroon tribesmen and the whole village, men, women and children, get on the job and stay on it until the structure is completed. One of these African skyscrapers is usually built in five days, although the smaller types have been raised in a day and certain of the biggest of them have required ten days of strenuous, continuous labor.

By ancient custom every inhabitant in the community, except the old people who are unable to work and the very young, has definite work to perform in the erection of a community house. The strongest men go into the jungle and cut down large bamboo trees, the trunks of which are used for the corner posts and heaviest beams. Other men dig the holes in which these posts are set and another gang of workers cuts the bamboo in the needed lengths.

While this is going on groups of natives are cutting bamboo of various sizes to be used in the walls and roof of the building. This bamboo is skillfully woven into a sort of network that covers the entire building, and the task of weaving this net begins the moment that the corner posts are put in place.

An hour after the construction begins, the building begins to take definite shape and a small army of natives swarms about the structure. Each worker is doing something essential to the enterprise. Some are bringing bamboo and grasses and roots from the jungle. Others are putting this material into the building itself.

The moment a part of the network foundation of the walls and roof is finished, men and women skilled in weaving thatch begin covering the framework with a thick layer of grass which is protection against the tropic sun and the violent storms that are frequent in that part of the world. When the "skyscraper" is completed, the army of workers celebrates the event with a joyous cermonial.

Natives of the Kameroon District, Africa, Building Their Own Version of the Modern Skyscraper on the Main Street of Their Jungle Village.

Alcohol Diet for Goldfish

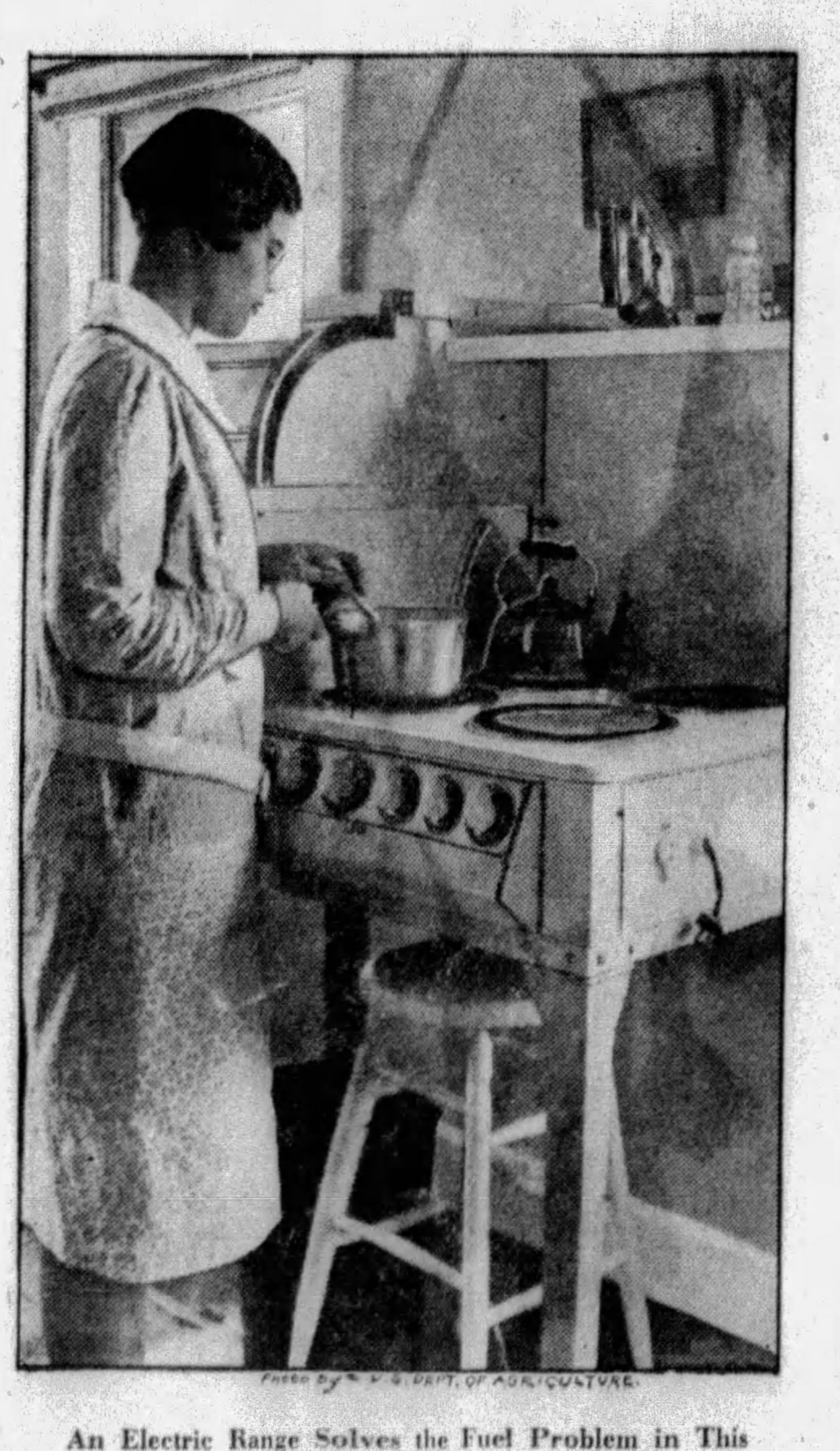
THE United States, officially, is not suited to the best interests of goldfish, because goldfish are bigger, better and happier where there are no prohibitions against alcohol. Experiments in the laboratory of several University of Illinois scientists, described in "Science," have shown that the fish live better and healthier lives under a diet of alcohol and sugar. Sugar alone proved quite beneficial, but when alcohol was added to their menu, the fish showed unmistakable signs of improvement in their general behavior and were decidedly more vigorous.

The scientists convinced themselves by actual clocking that the goldfish that imbibed alcohol lived at a greater rate than his brother who had sugar alone. At least, the process by which the goldfish turned sugar into body energy and heat was on a speedier level, judging from the much greater amount of sugar they used in the thirty-hour period, compared with their dry brothers who dieted on sugar exclusively.

The experiment proved that alcohol can serve as food as well as quench a thirst, according to "Science." It has been known for some time that alcohol served one function of foods, that of being oxidized in the body. The goldfish experiment carried out by Prof. W. E. Burge, L. D. Seager and D. J. Verda, of the department of physiology of the University of Illinois, proved that alcohol also can perform another function of foods, that of increasing or stimulating the body's conversion of food into heat and energy. This process by which the body turns food into heat and energy is called metabolism. In scientific terms, what the alcohol does is stimulate the sugar metabolism of the body.

Fats and proteins are also capable of stimulating or increasing metabolism. Alcohol is almost as good as fat and protein, the goldfish experiment showed.

Making Farm Life Easy and Happy With Cheap and Ingenious Luxuries



An Electric Range Solves the Fuel Problem in This New England Farmhouse.

MUCH used to be written about the loneliness of the farm woman; the unceasing toil to which she was subjected, and her lack of comforts and conveniences enjoyed by folks in towns and cities.

It is no longer so. Conditions within the last few years have radically changed, and today, generally speaking, the farm wife lacks none of the means of happiness that are available to women in urban communities.

If she would gossip with her neighbors, the telephone is always ready at hand. The radio is at her disposal, with music, lectures, news of the day, or whatever she thinks will please her best. There is the auto to take her to the nearest village or town when she has shopping to do or wishes to see a movie.

In the farm home, conveniences have mutiplied. Over most parts of this country power lines are being extended, making electricity available for use by millions of housewives in rural regions. Farm women are quite commonly enabled to enjoy the luxury of electric flatirons, electric washing machines, electric dishwashers, electric vacuum cleaners, and even electric cookstoves.

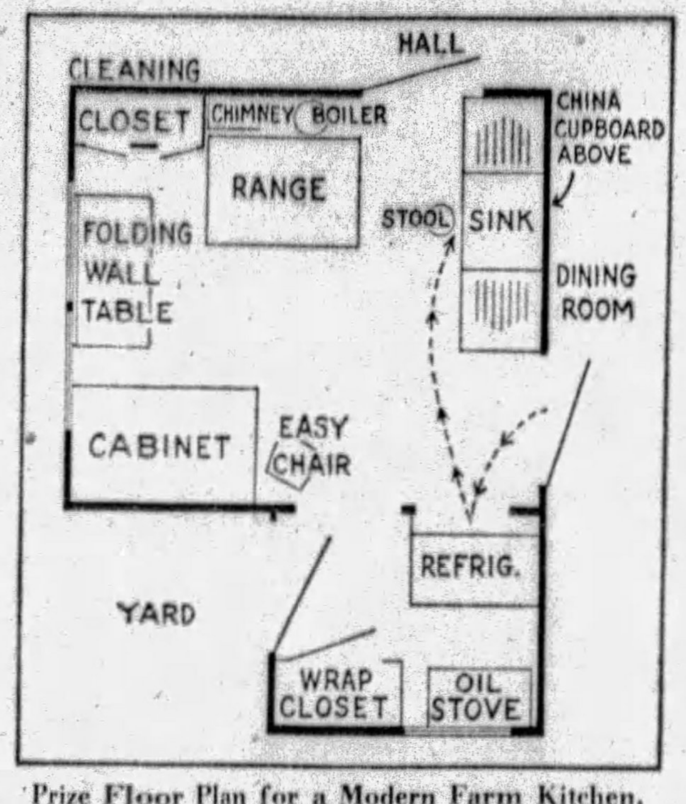
The Extension Service of the Department of Agriculture gives most of its attention to improving the living conditions of farm women. It regards as of prime importance the providing of running water in the rural dwelling, and its field agents give instruction in methods by which this may be easily and cheaply accomplished.

Thus, for instance, the purpose may be served by erecting a platform at a considerable height against the wall of the house, outside, setting upon it a large barrel, pumping the latter full of water through a hose, and connecting to the barrel a pipe that passes through the wall to the kitchen sink.

An accompanying photograph shows this simple device, wherein three barrels are used to furnish a plentiful water supply for kitchen work and laundering. The small one, at the top, is partly filled with sand, to serve as a filter. Into it the water, which comes from a well, is forced by a machine pump. The water dribbles through the sand into the two big barrels, which, in the picture, are being connected together by a short piece of piping.

The installation of a bathroom, with its pipe connections, is, of course, far more difficult. But when water has once been brought into the house through pipes, there is likely soon to be a bathroom.

Attention used often to be called to the fact that farmers' wives "wore out rapidly." Many farm women, it was said, were driven insane by loneliness. Women on the farms of today have plenty to occupy their minds agreeably, and do not even lack amusement.



Prize Floor Plan for a Modern Farm Kitchen. By Courtesy Extension Service of the Department of Agriculture.

Of all blessings on the farm, electricity is incomparably the greatest. Replacing the old-fashioned oil lamp, it makes the farmhouse cheerful at night with an artificial daylight. It operates the housewife's sewing machine, as well as other devices of domestic usefulness.

On some of the irrigation projects in the far West the farm wives enjoy certain modern improvements which the people of our great cities long for in vain. Their dwellings are heated and all their cooking is done by electricity.

In southern Idaho, on the Minidoka Project, are three little towns called Rupert, Heyburn and Burley. The Government's power plant, maintained to pump water over the desert plains on both sides of the Snake River, sells its surplus electricity to the townspeople for a trifle over one cent per kilowatt hour. Thus they are enabled to use it for heating their homes and for cooking, as well as for lighting and manufacturing.

Electricity from falling water furnishes the cheapest power known. On the irrigated tracts of the West, it is being made available by multitudes of small-scale plants which the farmers themselves establish to utilize 'drops" in the canals. These are usually cooperative installations. All the farmers have to do in such a case is to set up, at very moderate cost, a generating outfit, with the requisite turbine, and the water flowing through the canal does the rest.

To such a group of users, the cost of current per kilowatt hour, when the generating plant has been established, is next to nothing at all.

Establishing a Home-Made Water System for the Farmhouse.

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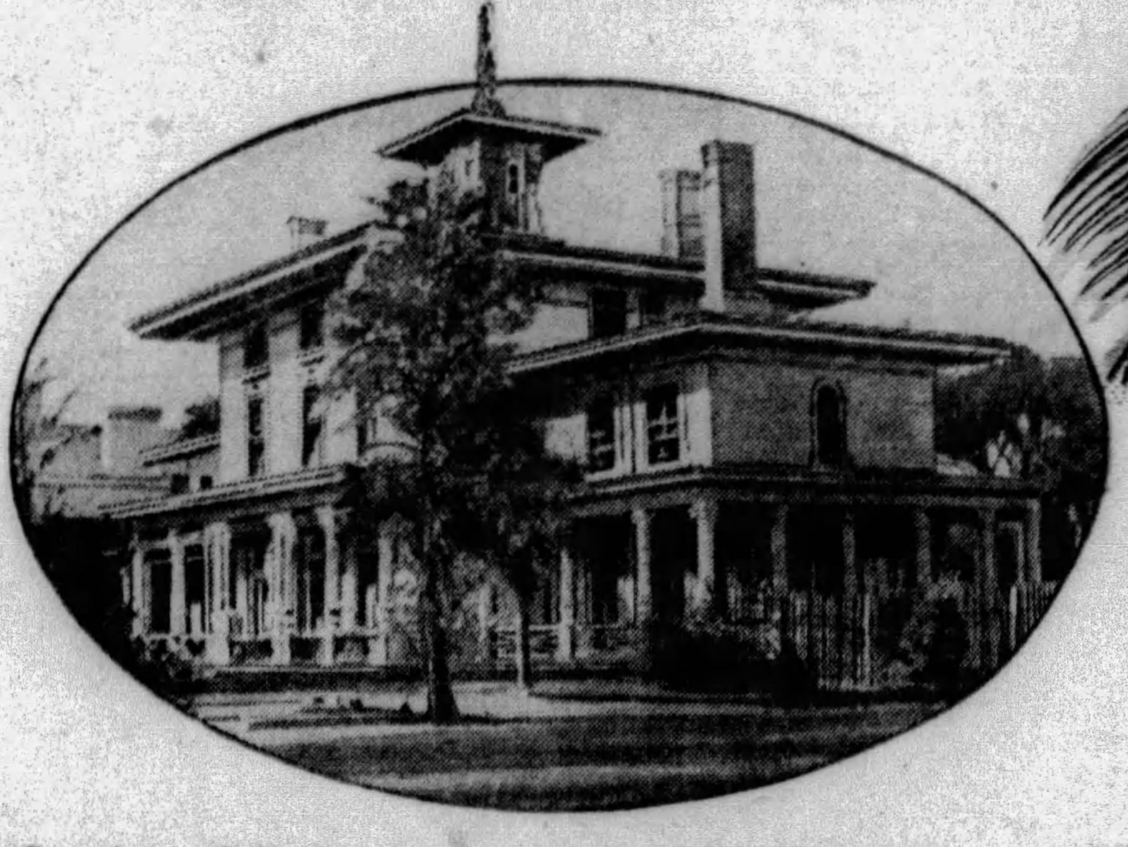
All Dressed Up and No Place to Go But the Grave

The Very Real Mystery of the Lifeless Bodies of Two Lovers Found Recently in a Connecticut Hotel Room More Perplexing Than Any of the "Murder Mystery" Plays Now So Popular on the Stage



St. George's Inn, Wallingford, Connecticut, Owned by the Choate School and Where the Double Tragedy Took Place.

DID he kill the woman he loved because he could not bare to lose her? Did he do it because she would not let him go and was about to expose him to his wife? Or was it a lovers' death pact?

William H. Gaylord's school-teacher widow has her theory about her struggling bookkeeper husband and "the other woman," the brilliant Anna Bryan Ayres, advertising writer, reputed to have earned $100,000 a year. The authorities of Wallingford, Connecticut, where these two ended their strange love affair in an even stranger double tragedy, have made two guesses and given it up. None of the current "murder mystery" plays now so popular on the stage is more puzzling than this real life tragic mystery.

On the afternoon after the tragedy, Robert Hyatt, manager of St. George's Inn, at Wallingford, owned by the Choate school, called the police to break into the room of a couple who, he said, had registered at 6:30 the previous evening as "Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gay of New Haven." He had noticed that as they dined together at the inn, they seemed in a jolly mood. After dinner they went out and did not return until about midnight. When Mr. Hyatt let them in they apologized for being so late and gave the excuse that they had been playing cards at the home of friends and still they seemed cheerful.

Next day neither "Mr. Gay" nor his "wife" appeared for breakfast or luncheon, and the maid could not get into the room. Mr. Hyatt got no response to continued knocking and notified the police that he suspected something had happened.

And something had happened, for when an officer entered the room through a window he found the woman dead in a chair and the man dead on the floor at her feet. Both were dressed for the street, the woman in hat, coat and gloves. The man still had his topcoat on and his hat was hung on a post of one of the twin beds in the room.

Not a thing in the room was much disturbed. She did not even have her hands clenched and he lay on the floor as though he had fallen asleep. A bullet had crashed into the woman's brain from a point over the right ear. They had been dead four or five hours, at least.

From letters in the woman's hand bag the couple's real identity was soon discovered and the police quickly established a few more facts. The previous day Gaylord told his real wife that she needn't call for him at his office in Hartford as usual, because he was going to attend a lodge meeting. Mrs. Ayres, "the other woman," left her office in New Haven about 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon and met Gaylord in her own new sedan somewhere between New Haven and Wallingford.

The woman was 41 years old, had three children and was the divorced wife of Professor Ernest Ayres, formerly of the faculty of Amherst College. At the time of her death she was advertising manager for a large firm manufacturing corsets and other feminine gear. She and Gaylord had first met on a train last Summer and evidently fallen in love at first sight. It had been a carefully concealed affair for neither Mrs. Gaylord nor Mrs. Ayres' friends had suspected it. That there ever had been an affair might never have been proved, but for those six burning love letters by Billy Gaylord to Mrs. Ayres mentioning many trips together to New York and elsewhere.

The love missives not only revealed the plodding 46-year-old bookkeeper's passion for the five-year younger and infinitely keener advertising executive and writer, but they showed that he had offered to divorce his wife so that the new love might go on. Weighing these facts caused the medical examiner to decide that the tragedy was a suicide pact.

That the hotel manager had particularly noted the pair's jolly manner—hardly what one would expect of persons who knew they were eating their last meal—had no weight with police or coroner. People who really mean suicide do not advertise their intentions, because they know someone will stop them. Those who take their lives on account of business reverses or bad health often reveal a condition of despondency. This is also true in love suicides, but usually not when the affair is illicit and has been concealed with great pains.

Perhaps that gayety at the table had not been hollow sound to fool strangers. They may have promised each other that they would elope regardless of consequences. Then, in their room they may have realized that the obstacles were too great, the man's wife and her own three children not to be disgraced, and possibly other difficulties. It may have been then that they decided to give it up and die together.

Mrs. Ayres' hands were not clenched, which, according to police experience, indicates either that she did not know death was coming or that she wished it. But she had her hat and gloves on and was sitting in a chair, therefore presumably awake and her eyes open. As the bullet entered her forehead, he must have stood in front of her face when he aimed and therefore the presumption of her unclenched hands is that she knew death was coming and accepted it—a death pact.

Then came Deputy Coroner James J. Corrigan, who resurveyed the evidence, reversed the medical examiner's opinion, and called it plain murder and suicide. In the first place he pointed out that they were an ill-matched pair. Not only was the man five years older, but his monotonous life had aged him mentally and physically far beyond that. She was a brilliant, highly paid executive, accustomed to meeting the keenest minds while his circle of friends was small and not flashy. The man had little to offer physically, mentally or financially, the woman much. The coroner argued that in such an ill-balanced infatuation, it would be the woman, with nothing to gain and all to lose, who would first tire of the affair and wish to end it.

Those letters indicated that at first she had not known that Gaylord was married. This discovery would not only tend to make the woman see the folly of her situation but furnish an excellent excuse for promptly winding things up. It would no longer be necessary to hurt his feelings by saying that she no longer cared for him.

If the pair refrained from eloping because of unselfish motives, such as not wishing to break Mrs. Gaylord's heart and disgrace Mrs. Ayres' own children, that double suicide would defeat both those aims. Why, if they were planning to die in such spectacular manner, did they take such pains to conceal their identity at the inn and yet leave those letters?

William H. Gaylord, Who Shot His Sweetheart and Then Killed Himself in Their Room at St. George's Inn.

According to the coroner's theory, there was no death pact. It was merely a farewell party but, as is quite usual in such cases, there was at least an outward show of gayety. Mrs. Ayres had brought his letters, that he might destroy them with his own hands. He, no doubt, had agreed to the parting and yet, at the last moment could not bare to lose this superior person, who had miraculously flashed into his humdrum life and he had pleaded with her to change her mind.

Mrs. Ayres had her hat, coat and gloves on, evidence that she was about to go out. The condition of the bodies showed that the shooting happened many hours after the manager had let them in. Why put hat and gloves on to be shot in? She had probably endured all the argument and pleading she could and insisted that he take her to her car that she might drive home. He, too, had put on his coat.

It was the zero hour for him. Instead of reaching for his hat, he had pulled out his revolver and shot her through the forehead.

But those unclenched hands! She had her hat on, a hat that shaded her eyes. The scene between them may have been tense and unpleasant and in such case she would avoid his gaze. Her eyes would be on the floor or perhaps on those very hands in her lap, and would not see the sudden, impulsive act that ended her life. So much for the coroner's theory.

Mrs. Gaylord, the widow whose school-teacher pay eked out her bookkeeper husband's salary, agreed that it was no death pact and that her husband shot the other woman without her consent. But from that point she disagreed with the coroner entirely. Mrs. Gaylord maintains that her husband was vamped and pursued by her rival and that in despair of getting rid of her, he killed the woman. The difference in mentality between the two she dismisses as of no significance. In love there is no accounting for taste; and do not the rich and learned fall in love with chorus girls and do not society women elope with their chauffeurs?

P. & A. Photo

Mrs. Anna Bryan Ayres, the "Other Woman" in the Strange Love Triangle, Who Was Found Shot to Death Seated in a Chair Fully Clothed Even to Hat and Gloves, While Her Sweetheart's Lifeless Body Sprawled on the Floor at Her Feet.

She was able to somewhat damage the idea that Mrs. Ayres was so rich. The probating of the woman's will revealed an estate of hardly more than $10,000 and that $100,000 a year income, if it was ever that, had not been more than about $20,000 in recent years.

Mrs. Gaylord, though she suspected no rival, was aware that some new influence was entering her husband's life. He had never touched liquor before but, since last Summer, he frequently came home with a "breath." This and his occasional absences from home, he explained as contacts with men whom he met in business and who might advance him. Her theory that Mrs. Ayres taught him to drink is borne out by the letters and the fact that a half-empty bottle of gin was found in the death chamber.

The widow believes that her simple, easy-going husband was dazzled out of his senses by the unexpected advances of such a brilliant and successful woman of the business world. Swept off his feet, he was involved in the affair before he realized it. Then, she thinks, came disillusionment, remorse and his request to break things off. As the superior Mrs. Ayres no doubt felt that she had stooped and condescended to consort with the humble Mr. Gaylord, his attempt to back out would arouse all the well-known fury of a woman scorned.

Merrily They Registered at the Little Connecticut Wayside Inn and Happily Together They Ate Their Dinner in the Dining-Room. Somewhere the Lovers Had Spent a Pleasant Evening, It Would Appear, for When They Returned at Midnight They Were Jolly and Gay as They Were Shown to Their Room—Evidently Not Suspecting That Death Was Leading the Way to Their Last Night on Earth Alive.

But why, if this was true, did he write those passionate letters and offer to divorce his wife? That wife says that these were the frantic gestures of a frightened, almost despairing man. She believes that her Billy had agreed to that last tryst on the promise that she would bring the letters and let him go. The widow thinks that it was the other woman who refused to keep the bargain, and after an all night argument, put on her hat and gloves, threatening to go to Mrs. Gaylord and expose the husband's infidelity. In rage and despair, he might well have killed her and, seeing what he had done, ended his own life.

Mrs. Gaylord has been married ten years and little things are evidence to her that might not mean much to a learned coroner or medical examiner. For instance, she says:

"That last morning I saw him—I'll never forget it—he woke earlier than usual and crawled into my arms. He cried like a child and I comforted him until he fell asleep in my arms. I asked him what was troubling him, and he couldn't tell me. But I didn't think for a moment it had anything to do with a woman.

Mrs. Gaylord, Who Never Suspected That Her Husband Was Involved in an Unhallowed Love Affair.

"And this talk that Billy wanted to divorce me and marry her—why Billy never had his wedding ring off his finger from the day we were married. And it was on his finger when I went to Wallingford to identify his body!"

Probably nobody will ever be quite certain why death came to that strange couple, in the small hours of the morning, all dressed up and no place to go but the grave.

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Show Girl Beauties Now Re-Imported To New York From Hollywood

Miss Myrtis Crimley, a Striking Type of Brunette Who Has Been Brought Back East for Musical Comedy Work.

AT last Hollywood is getting a dose of its own medicine, for ever since it became the movie capital of the world it has pilfered from the stage as many of the pretty show girls and talented actresses as it wanted. Now the theatre is making a counter attack and is drawing from the film studios a considerable number of beautiful girls, who are assured as bright a future behind the footlights as they could hope for before the camera.

It was only a few weeks ago that the first determined raid was made on the ranks of filmdom. The raider was Ralph G. Farnum, a New York theatrical representative, who whisked five of Hollywood's loveliest girls from under the nose of one of the cinema capital's most astute casting directors and brought them back to Broadway under five-year contracts.

Five of the potential movie stars who were lured away from Hollywood are Myrtis Crimley, Charlotte Wynn, Margaret Quimby, Sylvia Shore and Myra Kinch. All of them are young women about twenty years old, and each of them appeared to have excellent prospects of getting on in pictures.

Miss Crimley had four years' experience as a dancer in musical comedies and motion pictures; Miss Wynn, besides being a popular artists' model and a dancer, has something of a reputation as a blues singer; Miss Quimby has played ingenue roles in the movies for three years; Miss Shore was an accomplished dancer who found no difficulty in making her vaudeville reputation a stepping stone to a movie career, and Miss Kinch has been dancing before the camera for three years. Many others like her are being lured East again.

The film czars were more than a little upset by Mr. Farnum's successful raid on their supposedly private preserves and are fully aware that other scouts for the theatre will be inspired by the raider's methods to attempt similar inroads on motion picture talent

Mr. Farnum was quite open and above-board in his invasion of Hollywood, and announced from his headquarters in a hotel that he was in the market for young movie girls who could sing and dance. Hundreds of young women disillusioned by their bleak welcome in Hollywood, flocked to answer his call.

Further evidence that the theatre has started a campaign to get back not only girls with stage experience, but newcomers who have been showing their talents exclusively on the screen, is to be found in a show that recently opened in Boston. At least twelve of the principals and show girls in this production, which seems destined for a successful run, were lured from the cinema city on the Pacific Coast.

If the business of re-importing comely and talented girls from Hollywood to the footlights of Broadway and other Eastern cities continues, the potentates of moviedom may soon find themselves faced by a shortage of pulchritude, the valuable product on which they so long have held what the financiers call a "corner."

Miss Charlotte Wynn, Who Went to the West Coast to Sing for the Talkies, but Who Has Been Re-imported to New York.

Miss Margaret Quimby, Another Performer, Who Has Abandoned the Pictures for the Legitimate Stage After Three Years of Film Work.

Miss Sylvia Shore, Lately in the Talkies, but Now Back East in "Big Time" Vaudeville.

Miss Myra Kinch, Who Has Found It More Profitable to Dance on the Stage Than for the Films.

"Dead Man" Visits His Own Grave

A FEW weeks ago Judge J. G. Thompson was walking down the main street of Alma, Nebraska, when he chanced to look into he face of an old man standing disconsolately on a corner. The judge blanched and uttered a gasp of amazement, for there was no question but that he was gazing on the wrinkled visage of a man whose funeral he had attended nineteen years ago.

When he had regained his composure he went up to the aged man and said, "Why, John Bartells, what on earth are you doing here? Or is this resurrection morn—because I helped bury you almost twenty years ago?"

The "dead" man looked dully at his old friend and seemed not to appreciate that he had given him the shock of his life. "I came," he replied simply, "to visit my grave and get a picture of my gravestone."

Intrigued by the unbelievable situation, the judge went with the man to a cemetery on the outskirts of the town. There, sure enough, they found a stone plainly etched with the words: "John F. Bartells, 1856-1909."

On their walk back into town many of the older residents of Alma, who had known Bartells in other days, recognized the supposedly deceased man and suffered the same rude shock that had so unexpectedly come to Judge Thompson.

At first the reappearance of the "dead" Mr. Bartells seemed an insoluble mystery, but he told a story which made it apparent to everyone that he was enjoying no reincarnation but had been very much alive all these years.

His strange story is this: In 1877—Bartells is now 73 years old—he married Etta Hunter, with whom he lived on a farm near Alma until 1890, when they moved into the town itself. Four years later he and his wife moved to Neosho, Missouri.

In July, 1901, Bartells left home after a violent quarrel with his wife and, in 1908, he was declared legally dead. A year later a man was found dead in Sterling, Ill., and Mrs. Bartells identified the man as her husband, already extinct so far as the law was concerned. She brought the body to Alma, buried it and marked the spot with a gravestone. John Bartells' old neighbors attended the last rites and mourned his passing.

All this time Bartells roamed about the country, returning to Neosho in 1912 unknown to few persons besides his wife, who refused to take him back and clinched her freedom by getting a divorce from her twice "dead" spouse. She moved to California and Bartells resumed his nomadic existence.

Bartells feels no resentment against his wife for having him declared legally dead, or for later identifying the body of a nameless man as his and burying him in the family plot. He doesn't accuse the woman whom he left in the heat of a quarrel of deceiving the world to make him appear actually, as well as legally dead. He grants that she may have thought the man who sleeps in his grave was really John Bartells.

John doesn't care that someone else rests in the grave that should be his, for he's old and sick and tired. All he asks now is to live out his few remaining days in one of the homes of a fraternal order of which he is a member.

England's Newspaper for Tramps

HUNDREDS of newspapers and magazines are published especially for the members of as many trades and professions, but none of these could possibly appeal to popular interest as does a strange newspaper published in Birmingham, England. This paper is called The Abraham-man's News and is issued especially for tramps.

"Abraham-man" is British slang for tramp and has American counterparts in such designations as "hobo" and "bum." The curious newspaper is not printed on a press because its readers are men of very limited means and because no advertisers can be found who care to publicize their wares or services before a class that seldom buys anything and which prefers to beg and steal the necessities and luxuries of life.

The Abraham-man's News consists of a single sheet that is written on a typewriter and produced on a duplicator. It is produced on the cheapest of paper and sells for "one flash," which is tramp slang for a half penny, the equivalent of a United States cent.

It is, perhaps, a cause for national concern and a sharp criticism of economic conditions in the British Isles that this odd periodical has a vast circulation, just how many thousands nobody except the publishers know. And it is interesting and a little alarming that the text of the paper is unintelligible to the average citizen because every story and article that appears in it is written in a jargon that only tramps can understand.

For example, the Abraham-man's News is a mine of information for the "blackberry-swaggerer," the itinerant hawker who goes from place to place selling pencils, shoestrings and other gimcracks from which he can hardly expect to get a decent living. It tells such peddlers what cheap wares can best be sold and which cities, towns and hamlets are most likely to be the best markets.

The best of the "woolholes" (poor houses) are listed, and all the "ganny-vials" (towns where the police are rough on hawkers and beggars) are plainly set forth so that the readers of the newspaper may be saved the time and trouble of visiting such unfriendly localities.

The "gloak" who is "quisby"—that is to say, the beggar who is broke—is told just where he can find the cryptic signs that others of his kind write on buildings and pavements in the course of their wanderings informing him of the location of the nearest "dolly shop" (pawnbroker who receives goods without asking where they came from).

The Abraham-man's News keeps its army of readers posted on all the newest of tramp hieroglyphs, signs which closely watched for and correctly interpreted, will save any tramp from going without "chow-chow" (food).

Just how England's newspaper for tramps gets all its information about "fences" where stolen goods can be disposed of, communities that are unfriendly to men who work not, and poorhouses that are more than ordinarily partial to helping down-and-outers, is a secret. But it is assumed that many of the paper's readers act as correspondents without salary and keep the editor supplied with the latest information of value to the wandering members of the hoboing profession.

Ships To Speed 300 Miles An Hour?

HERR OTTO PROBST, a German scientist, claims that he has tested a small model of a ship that can attain a speed of 300 miles an hour. He is not yet ready to reveal the details of his invention but has explained that his method of propelling the ships depends upon the thrusting power of explosives discharged at intervals from the stern of the ship.

Inventor Probst calls his interesting device "the shooting ship" and predicts that, some years from now, shooting ships will be crossing the Atlantic in twelve hours and circling the globe in a much shorter time than was required by the Graf Zeppelin.

"The movements of the waves," says the German scientist, would exercise no hampering influence on the speed of the shooting ship because the method of propulsion makes the ship independent of them. At that seemingly impossible rate of speed a boat would cut through and skim over the highest waves and would be but little handicapped by even the most violent of storms.

"It would be theoretically possible with one of these boats to encircle the globe at the equator in about eighty hours. The imaginative Jules Verne in one of his novels was content to have a ship he visualized make the same journey in eighty days.

"My shooting ships would rush over the ocean and carry passengers, letters and goods back and forth between Europe and America in the space of time now required for transportation between Germany and the British Isles. By means of the shooting ship business trips made between Europe and the United States would be greatly speeded up and daily trips with cargoes, mail and passengers could be made with ease. The ship of the future, as I see it, need not even fear competition from the fastest airplanes, and travel on them will be safer than in dirigibles or heavier-than-air machines."

In spite of the fact that another German has successfully flown a plane powered only by rockets, designers of ships and marine engines are inclined to doubt the practicability of Herr Probst's idea. And they are frank in their opinion that storms at sea would be extremely dangerous to a ship traveling at a speed attained by a few airplanes, if, in fact, such a ship could be made.

But, even though he declines to take anyone into his confidence concerning the supposed tests that he says have proved his theory, Herr Probst insists that his scheme is practicable. "Imagine," he says, "that you are on a shooting ship just leaving a German port for the United States. You can't, of course, imagine the speed of the boat, for it will skim over the water at the rate of 150 metres a second, which is six times the speed of the fastest express trains in use today.

"Ten seconds after our departure—during which we have traveled about a mile—a cannon is fired from a point on the shore. We can see the flash of flame and the smoke of the discharge clearly, but we hear no explosion because of the comparatively slow speed of sound as compared with the speed of light. Only after another ten seconds—that is, at the end of the twentieth second after our departure—does the sound of the gun's explosion catch up with us."

In answer to the criticism that passengers would be uncomfortable on board a boat traveling at such speed, the German scientist explains that, once out on the open sea, there would be no consciousness of the ship's breathless pace because all the passengers would be safely enclosed away from the rush of air and because there would be no objects by which to gauge the speed.

"Only when we passed another ship, or an island," he says, "would we realize at what a pace we were racing over the waters, and such objects would rush by like phantoms, lost to view almost as soon as they were seen."

Mongooses Put On Trial

ONE of the most interesting trials in the history of American jurisprudence was recently undertaken in St. Louis when the United States Government demanded the execution of two bright-eyed little creatures that had lived peaceably in the city for two years and had no guilt on their heads except that they might, if they had a chance, kill chickens. Men representing the defendants appealed the sentence and have, to date, been successful in saving their clients from death.

The defendants are two furry little mongooses which live in the St. Louis Zoo and which have been popular pets with thousands of the city's inhabitants since the day they arrived there from India, some two years ago. George P. Vierheller, superintendent of the zoo, had no idea that he was harboring undesirable aliens, until, one day, F. H. Yount, a U. S. Customs agent from Chicago, arrived to snuff out the lives of the mongooses in the name of Uncle Sam. There is, he said, a law that forbids the importation of these little animals in the United States, because they are chicken killers.

Mr. Yount did not relish the job, however, and returned to Chicago with his hands unstained by the blood of the innocent mongooses. He was easily convinced by Superintendent Vierheller and George E. Dieckman, president of the St. Louis Zoological Society, that the mongooses were entitled to a fair hearing before the courts.

The zoo superintendent explained to Mr. Yount that he would appeal to Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, a native Missourian, to use his influence to save the lives of the aliens adopted by his home State. He set forth in his appeal the fact that the mongooses had been brought to St. Louis because of their colorful place in fiction as cobra killers, and especially in Rikki-tikki-tavi, that immortal story for children written by Rudyard Kipling. They were about the most popular creatures in the zoo.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture did not, however, do anything to save the mongooses from execution. It said, in reply to Mr. Vierheller's appeal, that the case was outside its jurisdiction. So it was decided to hold off the death sentence and save the defendants, if possible, by referring the case to the Treasury Department.

Shortly after this, Customs Collector Louis M. Hall started an investigation of the case which was interpreted as a further attempt to bring about the death of the undesirable aliens. Immediately the St. Louis Zoological Society engaged former Congressman Cleveland A. Newton and Thomas H. Cobb as attorneys to defend the mongooses in the event that the government insisted that they be killed.

The law has been delved into deeply and it has been learned that the law barring the cobra-killers from this country was originally written into the statutes because the mongooses had become a pest in Haiti, where they waged war on chickens and wild birds. There was no case on record where mongooses safely kept in zoos had been interfered with under the law.

Mr. Vierheller now believes that, no matter what the government decrees, he will be able to save the little inhabitants of his zoo, because he has unearthed another law which gives him the alternative of having the mongooses killed or deported to their native India. In the event that the St. Louis Zoological Society should lose the case, the animals will be relinquished by the zoo and returned to some zoo or individual in the East.

The mongoose is celebrated the world over as the deadly enemy of the cobra, and is the only creature that can kill the vicious snake in combat. He is cool in battle, dodges the cobra's flash-like lunges by a fraction of an inch and sinks his sharp teeth in the snake's neck at the first false move.

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Science Forecasts What Our Children Will Look Like 10,000 Years From Now

Comparing Bones, Teeth, Brains and Habits of Prehistoric Man With People of Today, It Is Possible to See the Changes That Have Already Taken Place and Understand the Influences at Work and Thus Picture the Man and Woman of the Future

The Neanderthal Woman—Low Forehead, Enormous Jaws, Powerful Teeth but Small Chin.

Modern Type of Feminine Beauty—Miss Ivy Close, Elected as Most Beautiful Woman in Great Britain. Note Height of Forehead, Shrinking of Skull Bones Over Eyes, Delicate Mouth and Highly Developed Chin.

From Science and Invention.

Development of the Skull From Ape to Modern Man and Suggested Skull Development of the Man of the Future. These Skulls, in Their Order, Are:

1—Low Type of Monkey.
2—The Chimpanzee.
3—Ape-like Man of Java.
4—Man of the Neanderthal Race.
5—Skull of the Aurignac Race of 25,000 Years Ago.
6—Man of Today.
7—Predicted Development of Human Skull 10,000 Years From Now.

Eight Stages in the Evolution of the Skull, Showing Development of the Forehead and the Chin, Reading Down:

1—Primitive Fish. 2—Most Primitive Known Reptile. 3—Later Type of Reptile. 4—Highly Developed Reptilian Skull. 5—Oppossum-like Mammal. 6—Primitve Ape. 7—Old World Monkey. 8—Modern Man.

(Drawings from "Natural History" by Professor W. K. Gregory of the American Museum of Natural History, New York.)

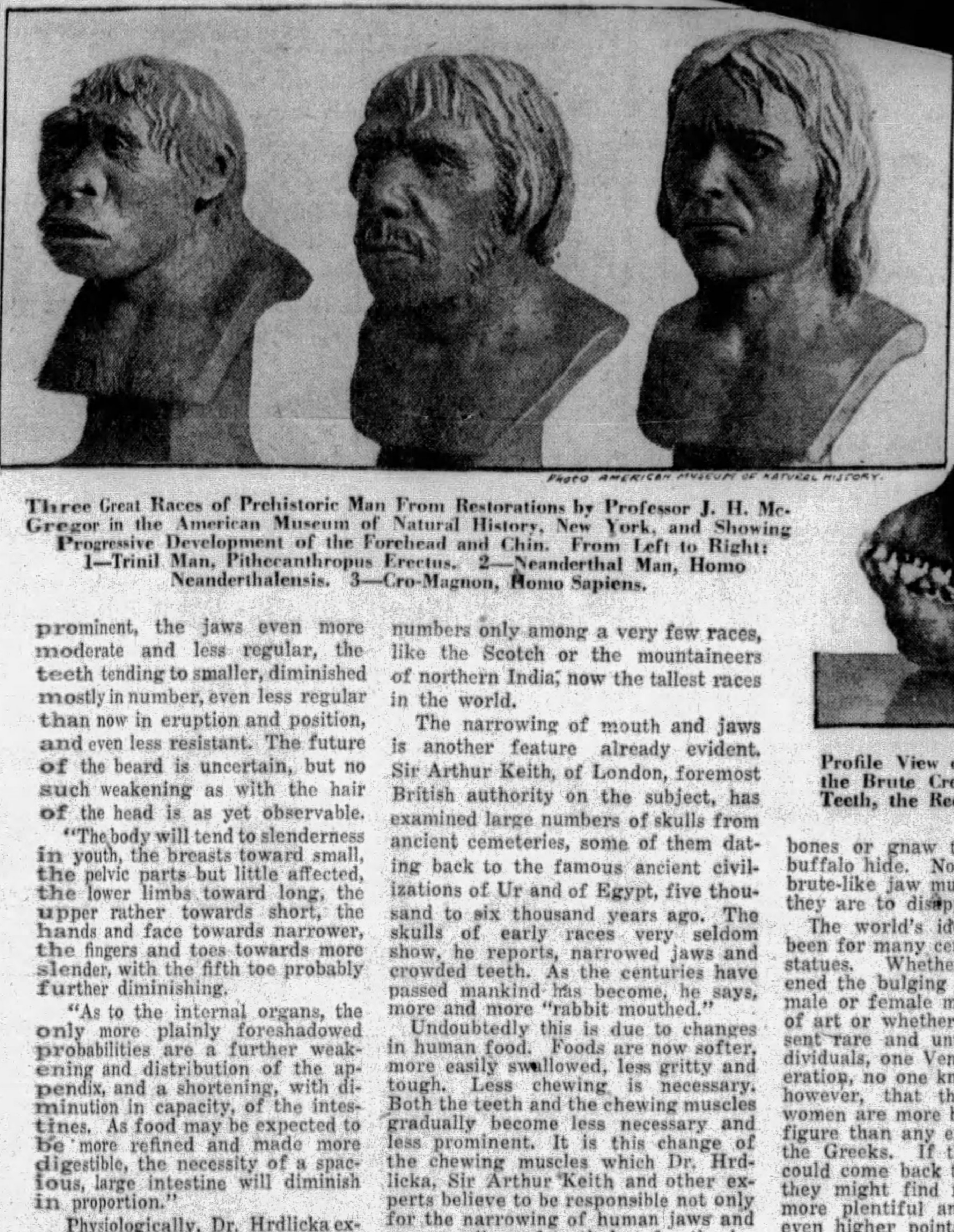
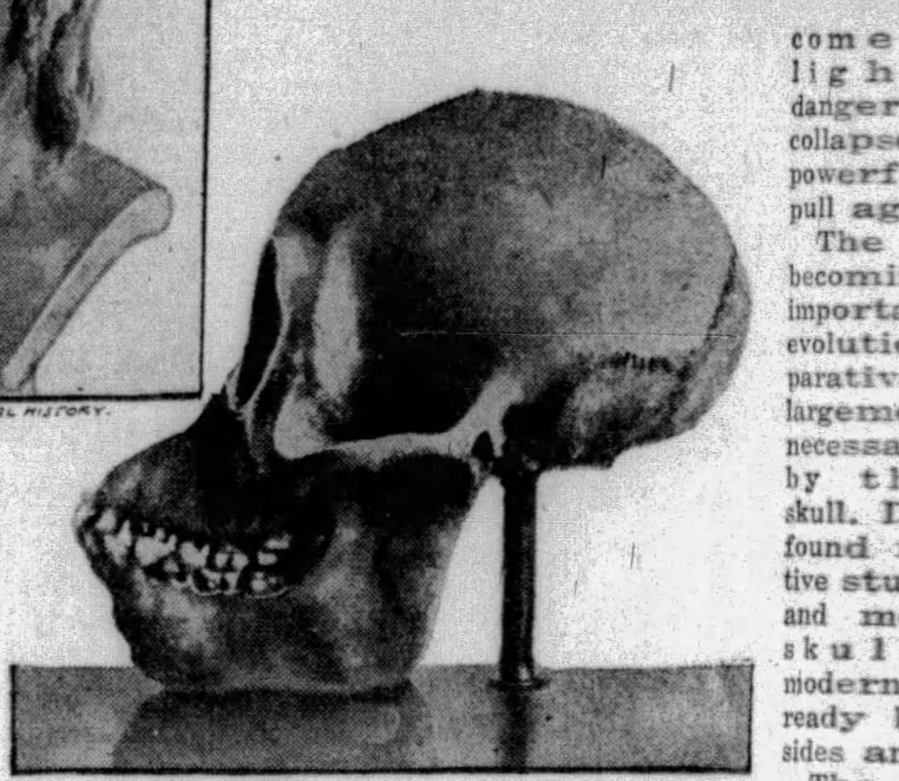


Photo American Museum of Natural History.

Three Great Races of Prehistoric Man From Restorations by Professor J. H. McGregor in the American Museum of Natural History, New York, and Showing Progressive Development of the Forehead and Chin. From Left to Right: 1—Trinil Man, Pithecanthropus Erectus. 2—Neanderthal Man, Homo Neanderthalensis. 3—Cro-Magnon, Homo Sapiens.



Profile View of a Chimpanzee, Most Intelligent of the Brute Creation. Note the Powerful Jaws and Teeth, the Receding Chin and the Small Forehead.

TEN thousand years from now the average American business man who climbs into his aircar each morning for the hundred-mile trip to his office will be taller and thinner than his fellow today. His large and high-domed skull, thinner of bone than today's heads, will be set on a thick, sturdy neck, able not only to carry the weight of a larger brain but with room inside for the great blood vessels to supply that organ. Outside this future man's head there will be little hair, but he probably will still be able to raise a good crop of whiskers on his face. In spite of ten thousand years of tooth pastes, this man of the future will be almost toothless.

Thus science paints the portrait of the creature toward which mankind is moving. Human evolution in the past has displayed certain definite trends. Some of these are continuing. Thus it is possible to foresee, with reasonable probability, what the future races of the world will be like.

Women, too, will undergo bodily changes. The wife or sweetheart who waves good-by to the departing business man of 11,929 will be taller than her sister of today, just as will be the man. She will be larger of body, too, and stronger of bone. Her hair, while still surviving more than the masculine quota, will have become thinner and silkier. On the whole, women will have changed less than men and the sexes will have become more alike in appearance. For one characteristic change that this ten thousand years is expected to bring about is an increased refinement and delicacy of line in nose, mouth and other features; more noticeable in the masculine half of humanity because that half lacks such characteristics now. In one item of appearance women will have grown more masculine, for the woman of the future, like the man, will need a broad, strong neck to support her enlarged skull and to carry the blood stream to its active brain.

If one could listen to these future Americans as well as see them another change would be noticed. Their voices will be softer, more expressive, higher pitched than today. Even the men, it is probable, will sing soprano; bass voices will be atavistic rarities. Women will possess, perhaps, voices like a young child of today. Yet there will be no lack of virility of the men nor of maturity of the women. These voice changes will merely parallel the changes in body and features, directed by the same forces of human evolution.

Chief of the differences which future men and women will show will be, undoubtedly, the changes in the brain. This master organ of the body will increase in size to some extent, more room being provided for it by the thinning and enlarging skull. But that will not be its chief change. The main one will be an increase in organization and activity, the brain cells being coupled to each other more accurately and complexly, so that thinking abilities now possessed only by the rare genius will be the common possession of normal men and women.

Such, at least, is the portrait that scientists paint, having good grounds of fact for most of its features and plausible reasoning for the balance of them. Many scientists have contributed to this prophetic portrait and the majority of them agree on the chief details. Most definite and complete, perhaps, are the predictions made not long ago by the distinguished American anthropologist, Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, of Washington, D. C., at the Philadelphia meeting of the American Philosophical Society.

"The main changes," Dr. Hrdlicka said, "will be in the internal organization of the brains, in a greater blood supply, a greater general effectiveness." The skull will be thinner, higher and probably broader. Body height will be greater, but not great enough to be called giantism. The face will increase slowly in refinement, handsomeness and character. "The eyes," Dr. Hrdlicka continues, "will, it is plain, be rather deeper set, the nose prominent and rather narrow, the mouth still smaller, the chin more prominent, the jaws even more moderate and less regular, the teeth tending to smaller, diminished mostly in number, even less regular than now in eruption and position, and even less resistant. The future of the beard is uncertain, but no such weakening as with the hair of the head is as yet observable.

"The body will tend to slenderness in youth, the breasts toward small, the pelvic parts but little affected, the lower limbs toward long, the upper rather towards short, the hands and face towards narrower, the fingers and toes towards more slender, with the fifth toe probably further diminishing.

"As to the internal organs, the only more plainly foreshadowed probabilities are a further weakening and distribution of the appendix, and a shortening, with diminution in capacity, of the intestines. As food may be expected to be more refined and made more digestible, the necessity of a spacious, large intestine will diminish in proportion."

Physiologically, Dr. Hrdlicka expects a slightly faster heart beat and respiration, with the generation and use of slightly more bodily energy than now; people of the future will be of an active, nervous type. Nor will mankind fail to pay for these improvements of brain and refinements of feature. Disorders of digestion and of glands, interference with sleep, mental and nervous disturbances; all are expected to increase and to demand ever-increasing medical skill and public care for their control. Teeth, mouth, nose, eyes, ears and feet, all will give the men and women of 11,929 more trouble than these organs create today.

The changes that Dr. Hrdlicka foresees, he and other experts agree, are already in progress today. Increases of body height have been observed all over the modern world in countries where food is plentiful. The average height in Europe and America is now not much over five and one-half feet, if indeed the true average is as great as that. Anthropologists believe that future people will average five feet nine inches at least, perhaps a full six feet; heights now attained in large numbers only among a very few races, like the Scotch or the mountaineers of northern India, now the tallest races in the world.

The narrowing of mouth and jaws is another feature already evident. Sir Arthur Keith, of London, foremost British authority on the subject, has examined large numbers of skulls from ancient cemeteries, some of them dating back to the famous ancient civilizations of Ur and of Egypt, five thousand to six thousand years ago. The skulls of early races very seldom show, he reports, narrowed jaws and crowded teeth. As the centuries have passed mankind has become, he says, more and more "rabbit mouthed."

Undoubtedly this is due to changes in human food. Foods are now softer, more easily swallowed, less gritty and tough. Less chewing is necessary. Both the teeth and the chewing muscles gradually become less necessary and less prominent. It is this change of the chewing muscles which Dr. Hrdlicka, Sir Arthur Keith and other experts believe to be responsible not only for the narrowing of human jaws and overcrowding of teeth but for the increasing refinement and beauty of feature. Dr. F. G. Parsons, of the University of London, reported last year to the British Association for the Advancement of Science that he had surveyed a section of the British schools and found the children markedly more refined in feature and more beautiful than a generation ago. Like the other anthropologists, he ascribes this change to decreased chewing on hard, tough foods. Dr. Parsons confirmed, too, the findings of the other investigations that the average height of school children of a given age is increasing.

The continued effects of foods that are easy to eat are expected to be responsible for the facial changes that are foreseen, also less fortunately, for a part of the predicted trouble with the digestive system. Improved medical science is looked to, however, to care for these troubles, so that the future's more beautiful men and women may also be more happy and healthy. Thousands of years ago the ancestors of present generations were thick-jawed, heavy-skulled and bulging with knots of facial muscles. This was the chewing machinery, necessary when people had to bite pieces out of bones or gnaw their way through a buffalo hide. No one could call these brute-like jaw muscles beautiful. Now they are to disappear.

The world's ideals of beauty have been for many centuries the old Greek statues. Whether the sculptors softened the bulging jaw muscles of their male or female models in the interest of art or whether these statues represent rare and unusually beautiful individuals, one Venus perhaps in a generation, no one knows. It is probable, however, that thousands of modern women are more beautiful of face and figure than any except a very few of the Greeks. If the ancient sculptors could come back to the modern world they might find feminine beauty far more plentiful and perhaps reaching even higher points than in their own day.

These facial changes are also those expected to affect the human voice. Even today, the coarse, loud, "bull-roaring" voice common a few centuries ago, has largely disappeared. Both male and female voices are softer, better modulated, more completely under the user's control. In part this is, of course, a matter of habit, but Dr. Hrdlicka and the others consider it partly due, also, to the narrowing of the mouth, the nasal passages and the jaws. Refinement and precision of language will probably be aided, also, by these changes, for the precise understanding of the sounds of the consonants in unfamiliar words is due largely to the higher-pitched sounds of the voice, which will be accentuated as man's jaws and mouths grow narrower.

The changes in the shape and thickness of the skull also are helped along by the decreased necessity for chewing, for the ancient animal-like men who had great, strong jaws for gnawing and biting also needed a strong bony box to which the muscles of the upper jaw could be attached. That is no longer necessary. The skull can become thinner and lighter without danger that it will collapse when the powerful jaw muscles pull against it.

The brain, too, is becoming ever more important in human evolution. The comparatively small enlargement which is necessary will be met by the expanding skull. Dr. Parsons has found from comparative studies of ancient and modern English skulls that the modern skull is already bulging at the sides and the top.

The decrease in chewing and the increased demand of the brain for blood may have something to do, also, with mankind's growing baldness, which the experts predict also for future man. More blood has been taken for the inside of the head. Less is left for the scalp, or is drawn to that tissue by the activity of the external muscles for chewing and for moving the head. Thus the hair cells get less blood, perhaps, than they did ten thousand years ago and grow less hair.

All these changes are more or less natural ones, due to the alterations of man's food or life brought about by the general course of human development. But at the same meeting of the American Philosophical Society where Dr. Hrdlicka spoke, another biologist, Dr Riddle of the Carnegie Institution, suggested that perhaps man can affect some of these changes purposely, forging a new humanity which shall be just what humanity desires instead of what Nature deals out to it. Dr. Riddle's suggested way of doing this is through gland chemicals and similar materials.

There is no probability that these changes in humanity, even those foreseen by Dr. Riddle as brought about artificially, can be rapid. Examining the bodily remains of the great Greeks or Romans of twenty centuries ago or of the even greater Babylonians or Egyptians of fifty centuries ago, experts find, as the historians have already decided about their mental abilities, that these ancients were not perceptibly inferior to the people of today either in bodies or brains. Five thousand years is evidently too short a time for profound evolutionary changes to be perceptible.

Yet even today, although great men may be no greater nor great beauties more beautiful than the few greatest and most beautiful of ancient days, it is probable that the average of mankind has grown abler and wiser and more beautiful. This slow improvement of the average, if not of the exceptional genius, is what science expects in future mankind.

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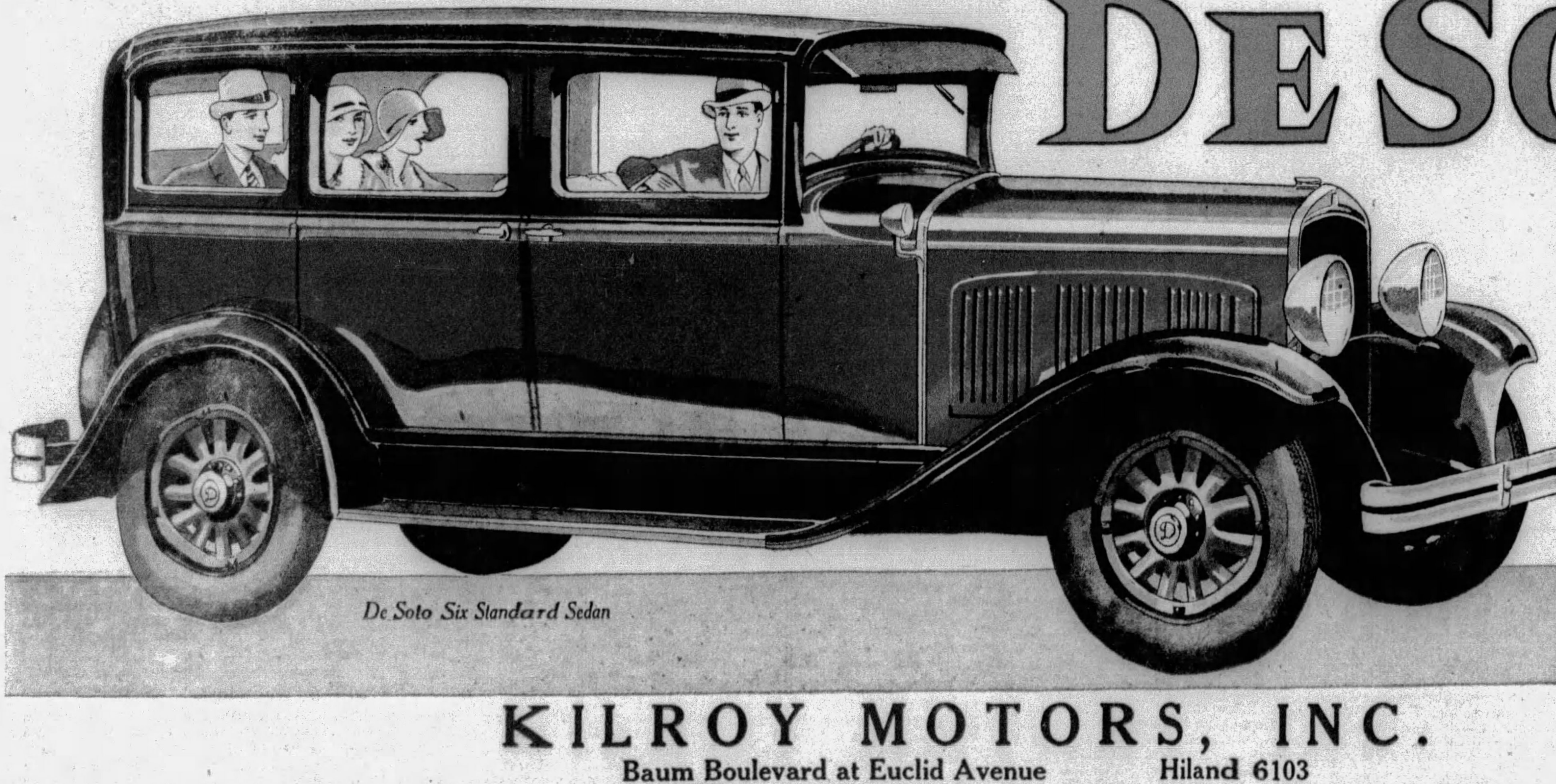

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Greek Brigands Active Again

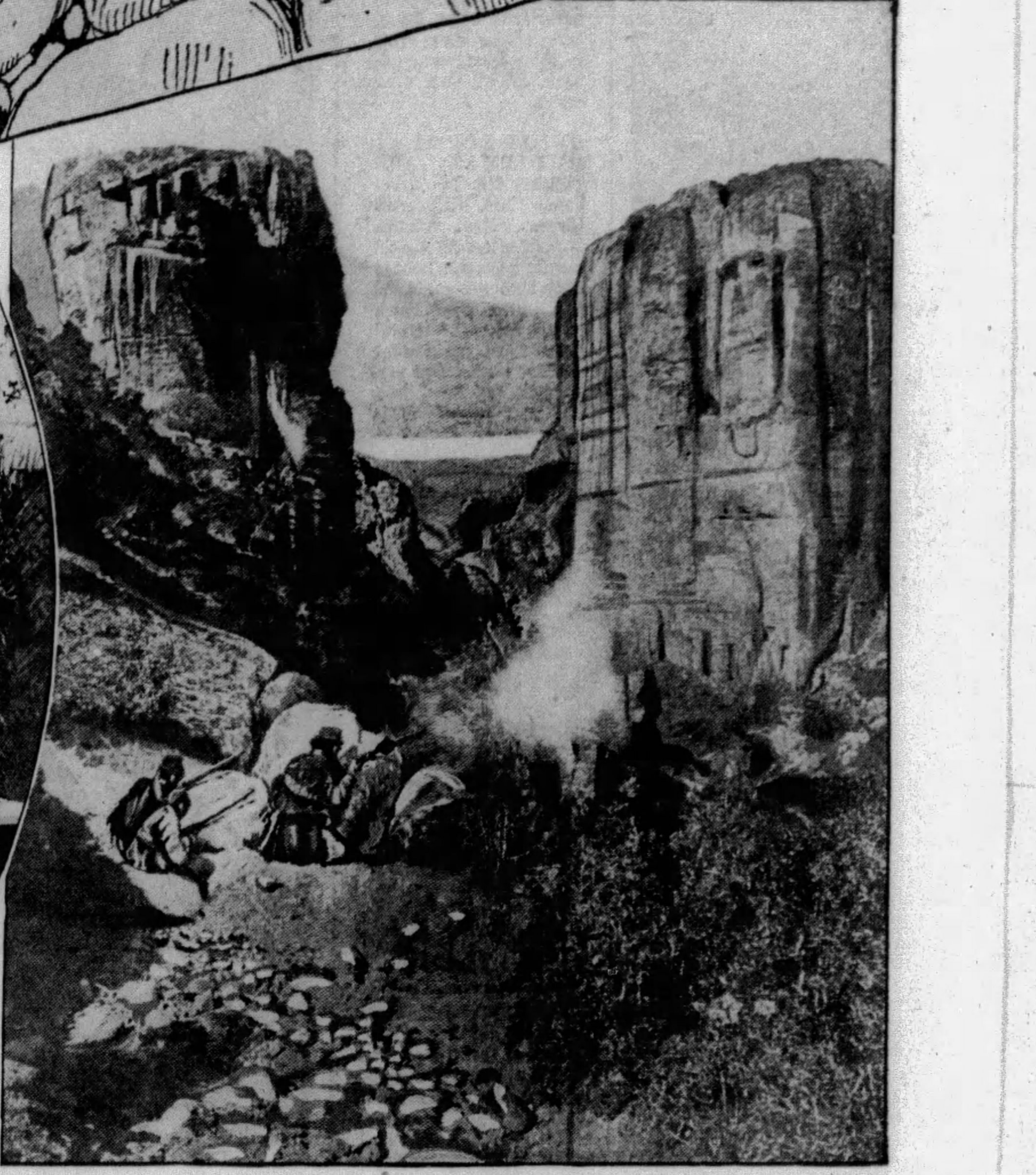
Wealthy Senator and Party of Fashionable Athenians Ambushed and Held Eight Days for Ransom While Their Friends Tremble for Their Fate

Quaint Sketch From the Athens Newspaper "Patris," Illustrating the Seizure by Bandits of the Wealthy and Fashionable Picnickers From the Greek Capital.

A Typical Greek Brigand—One of Those Who Kidnaped Miss Dorothy Robinson, the English Girl, a Few Years Ago.

George B. de Long, the American Banker, Killed by Albanian Bandits Near the Tirana-Scutari Highway.

Luba Manetti, a Girl Who Became a Dreaded Leader of Brigands on the Greek Frontier.



Bandits in an Ambush in a Mountain Pass in Northern Greece, Not Far From Trikkala, Where Senator Hadjigakis and the Fashionable Athenians Were Recently Captured.

Miss Marine Demos, a Greek Girl, Who Was Captured by Bandits and Cruelly Treated for Twenty-four Days, Then Escaped and Came to America.

ATHENS, Oct. 26.

THE capture by Greek brigands of a picnicking party comprising seven prominent leaders of Athens society, among them Senator Hadjigakis, a distinguished politician, has called attention to the continued existence of these merciless outlaws, and caused many persons to read with sinking hearts of the past atrocities of these criminals, known in Greece as "Klephts." A real panic prevailed in Athens society during the captivity of the prisoners and their relatives feared every day to hear that they had been cut to pieces, according to the familiar methods of the brigands.

The captured party consisted of seventy persons and were returning from a picnic at Trikkala in Thessaly. They were ambushed and captured by not more than four brigands under the leadership of Johannes Tsaztzas, commonly known as "Jazz Jazz," the ex-soldier who has terrorized the countryside for years.

Senator Hadjigakis is the greatest capitalist in the district where the affair happened. With him were captured his son-in-law, Mr. Stamatopoulos, owner of the electric plants of Trikkala and Karditsa, their families, Dr. Zahos, Lieutenant Kifsias, of the army, and a police lieutenant named Karabetsos.

The picnickers were ambushed at a bend in a ravine within sight of Mount Olympus, where the gods used to dwell. With "Jazz Jazz" were his followers, Pantazis, Karantonis and Zampouras. Each bandit had an army rifle with 300 cartridges, two Colt automatics, a knife and five army bombs.

"Jazz Jazz" set aside Senator Hadjigakis and his family and proposed to release the less important people on promise to pay small sums. A certain lady of the party was asked to pay 500,000 drachmas, and when she said her whole property was not more than 200,000 drachmas, he let her go.

When the army officer explained how small his pay was the bandit released him. He told the police officer he was going to release him, but ordered him to wait and watch how he did things.

Suddenly affairs began to take a tragic turn. Some of the children started to cry, and one of the bandits suggested that they should be killed. It required all the persuasive powers of "Jazz Jazz" to stop a terrible massacre.

Dr. Zahos proved himself a hero. When he heard that the widow and various other persons might be kept prisoners until the ransom arrived, he offered himself as a hostage.

Finally the bandits released all the unimportant persons, keeping only Senator Hadjigakis, his son-in-law and their families, and Dr. Zahos. The bandits demanded a ransom of $65,000 for the Hadjigakis family.

Those who were released were warned not to speak of the whereabouts of the bandits, because if they did, all the prisoners would be killed.

A large military force was ordered to watch the bandits by Mr. Venizelos, the Prime Minister of Greece. The bandit leader weakened somewhat from the merciless standards of severity maintained by others of his class. Apparently he felt the forces against him were too great.

He released the Senator's son-in-law in order that he might press for the quick payment of the ransom; but the young man, when in safety, demanded a reduction. It was an agonizing night for the prisoners when the ferocious Karantonis argued that all the prisoners but the Senator should be killed. "Jazz Jazz" once more insisted on humanity.

On another night Karantonis resumed the argument and was overheard saying:

"Well, if we can't agree, why should we not flip a coin?"

"Jazz Jazz" was heard to reply: "That is not a bad idea."

A high official of the Greek Government decided to sacrifice the prisoners for the sake of stamping out brigandage, and gave orders to the soldiers to hunt the bandits down. But Mr. Venizelos overruled this decision and the ransom was paid.

After eight days of constant misery, marching through mountain passes, days of fierce winds and bitter cold, the prisoners were released. The bandits made their escape near the frontier of Albania, where the pursuing troops lost their tracks.

From Trikkala northward the wild, mountainous country has always been infested with brigands. Here the New York banker, George B. De Long, was recently killed by them. In the same territory the English girl, Dorothy Robinson, was seized and made the object of odious attentions by her captor, but fortunately escaped.

In the past brigands have always insisted on collecting the full ransom they claimed or carried out their threats to the last detail. Friends of captured unfortunates, official negotiators, governments even, have sometimes thought either to make more favorable terms, or (which was worse) to use force against the outlaws with the hope of terrorizing or perhaps capturing them.

The result of such action has invariably proved disastrous, as was vividly demonstrated in the cruel tragedy which followed the seizure of a party of English aristocrats by a famous Klepht (bandit) chief on the Marathon Plain.

The prisoners included Lord and Lady Muncaster, who were released and sent back to Athens to arange for the ransom of their companions at the price of £25,000.

The authorities made the mistake of sending troops against the band, and this was fatal. The brigands retreated into the hills, taking their captives with them. They protested to these hapless gentlemen that they did not want to injure them, but that if they could not follow they would be destroyed.

So, indeed, it fell out. The soldiers pressed their attack, the prisoners became exhausted, and one by one, Mr. Vyner (brother of the Marchioness of Ripon), his cousin, Mr. Herbert (of the Pembroke family), Mr. Lloyd, and the Count de Boyl, were shot and left on the mountain side.

The outcry that rang through European society may be imagined. In Greece the Ministry fell, the throne even tottered.

The distressing episode had as result the adoption of such vigorous measures against brigands throughout Greece as to wipe them out for a number of years.

The writer made many strange acquaintances during a long period of unrest in the Near East as a whole, and—possibly as an outcome of his intimate knowledge of a number of languages—it fell to him to have as friends Commitadjis, revolutionaries, outlaws, bandits and all sorts of strange and interesting folk at loggerheads with various governments, who all lived merry and full lives, unembarrassed by the price set on their heads.

Thus he had friendships with brigand leaders both in Asia and in Eastern Europe. Two of these at least, having survived all manner of hazards, finally composed their differences with the governments that mattered and rose to posts of distinction.

One became, since the World War, governor of a vast and important province of Turkey. Another died, not long since, an opulent banker in Patras.

Yet a third, leaving the bandit business with a competence, became a prosperous hotel keeper—the writer won't say where—selecting that calling, no doubt, for the sake of its associations.

And there was yet another, who ended his life in the Dinka country on the Bahr al Ghazal in Africa, as lieutenant and boon companion of Emil Scheider—an old war correspondent.

This good fellow—he was that for all that he was a bandit—the correspondents met one day in the Balkans. They were riding across the Denier Dagh to visit a sick Canadian friend at Samakoff when they were attacked at an awkward place on the narrow mountain path.

Of course Aristarchi (the bandit) had heard of their coming—they always do—and with his young men he lay for them.

But he had reckoned without O'Donovan and Scheider, who were handy with their automatic pistols, and in less time than it needs to write it Aristarchi and his young men were rolling down the precipice, and one, Pandellhi, sprawled crookedly on the ground. The correspondents took him along to have him hanged—as should be, but on the way his cheerful pluck and artlessness made its appeal—with the result that they did not hand him over to the police, but cured his wounds and he became an assistant to the correspondents.

Pandellhi believed in the dreadful immutability of a ransom demand once fixed. Nothing could alter it, he said. It must be the money asked—or death to the victim who failed to procure it.

He told of a mistake his chief had made in regard to one capture. The victim was a chemist in Salonika. They had thought him a banker—of the same name. Twelve hundred liras (Turkish gold pounds) was asked for his release, and he could not find it.

"He was a good man—" said Pandellhi—"and clever. He doctored me—indeed all of us. He had a stock of 'Sulfat' (quinine) in his saddle bag, and cured us all of fever. We liked him. But his ransom did not come. His friends could not help him, and finally said so. The time of delay passed, and although we hated it, the vows bound us, and the vows had to be obeyed.

"Lots were drawn for him who must do the deed, and the fatal bean fell to me. That night we rode along a high, narrow, rugged path on the dagh. On one side was the cliff, towering; on the other the ravine 1,000 feet deep.

"The chemist rode beside me, his arms bound, of course, behind his back. He thought we were releasing him—talked of his home and his poor business.

"Suddenly a cry rang out: 'Fidelity, Pandellhi. It is time.'

"And I. What could I do? A coward no doubt, but to retreat would have helped no one. As a tree shut out the weak moon I pushed him from the saddle. The cry he gave as he slid over the cliff is with me yet; it will be with me always."

Pandellhi told another experience—yet more painful—illustrating the drastic inviolability of these brigands' vows of association where ransom is in question.

His band seized a man from Dediagach journeying to Adrianople with his two daughters—little girls of 12 and 14. He had rich connections and that he had quarrelled with them was unknown to his captors.

His ransom, also, did not come to time. His friends, indeed, refused point-blank to help him, but he was sent home with a time limit to raise the money—leaving the children as hostages.

After a while he wrote despairingly saying he had raised half the demanded sum and would bring it to the appointed rendezvous on the day fixed. He implored kindly consideration.

On the day this anxious father came—with his money in a bag—to the meeting place, the end of a high Venetian bridge across the Maritza. His elder girl came running to him across the bridge. She was dressed in new clothes and held a bunch of flowers. "Where is your sister?" cried the father.

"Give me the money," said the little girl. She took the bag, crossed the bridge, and then came quickly back. "Come to Eone, Daddy," she cried happily. "She is across the bridge with the man."

Together they crossed the pointed arch, and there found Eone. She was seated; she wore new clothes. A jewelled eikon was on her breast and a big bouquet lay on her lap. But her throat had been cut from ear to ear, and she was already dead.

The authorities declare that all the bands will be hunted down and led before a firing squad. The difficulty is that some of them—and "Jazz Jazz" is first of the class—have been extremely friendly to the poorer peasants, to monasteries, and even to individuals in the villages.

"Jazz Jazz" was a soldier in Larissa twenty years ago, when his elder brother, arrested for a petty larceny, was beaten to death in the police station. "Jazz Jazz" accepted the facts as they were, but he asked for a furlough of a few days in order to go to his village and look after the affairs of his dead brother. He was denied the privilege. And eventually he deserted the army, committed some small thefts, was proclaimed an outlaw in 1926, has a series of highway robberies to his credit, and some killings as well.

Incidentally, he is a six-footer, a moderate drinker, a favorite with the women, and constantly makes gifts to monasteries and small country churches.

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Bedroom Beauty Expressed in Terms of Modern Comfort

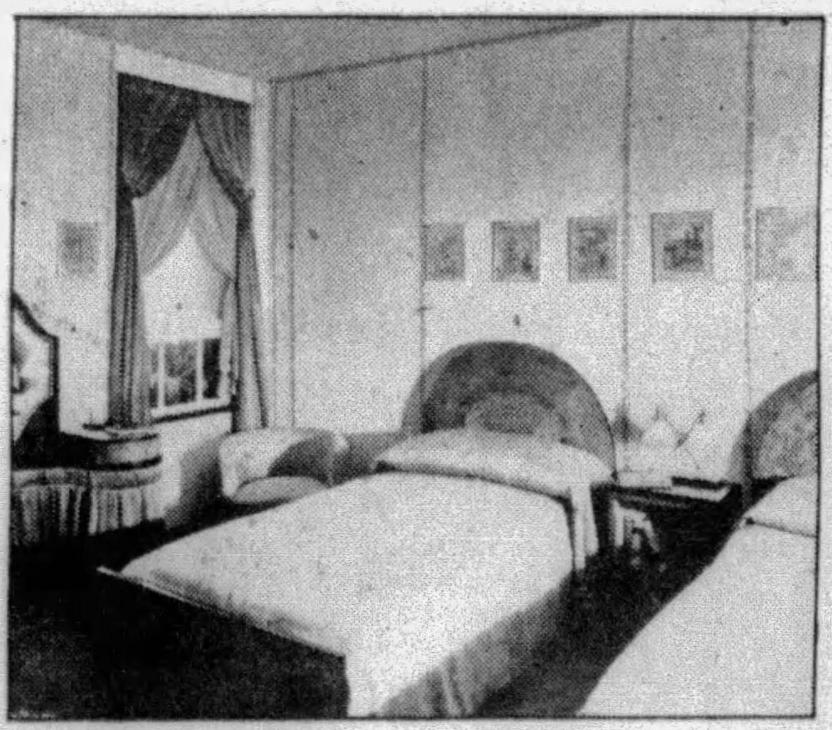
MRS. VANDERBILT CHURCH, the former Miss Muriel Vanderbilt, a spirited leader of the younger set. She gives many unusual parties at Dudley Place, her Newport home which dates back to Revolutionary times, and her charm and originality make her a favorite hostess. (Bedroom shown upper center.)

MRS. JOHN SARGENT PILLSBURY (left) has wide social connections in Minneapolis and Palm Beach, and is a leading spirit in the musical and cultural life of her home cities.

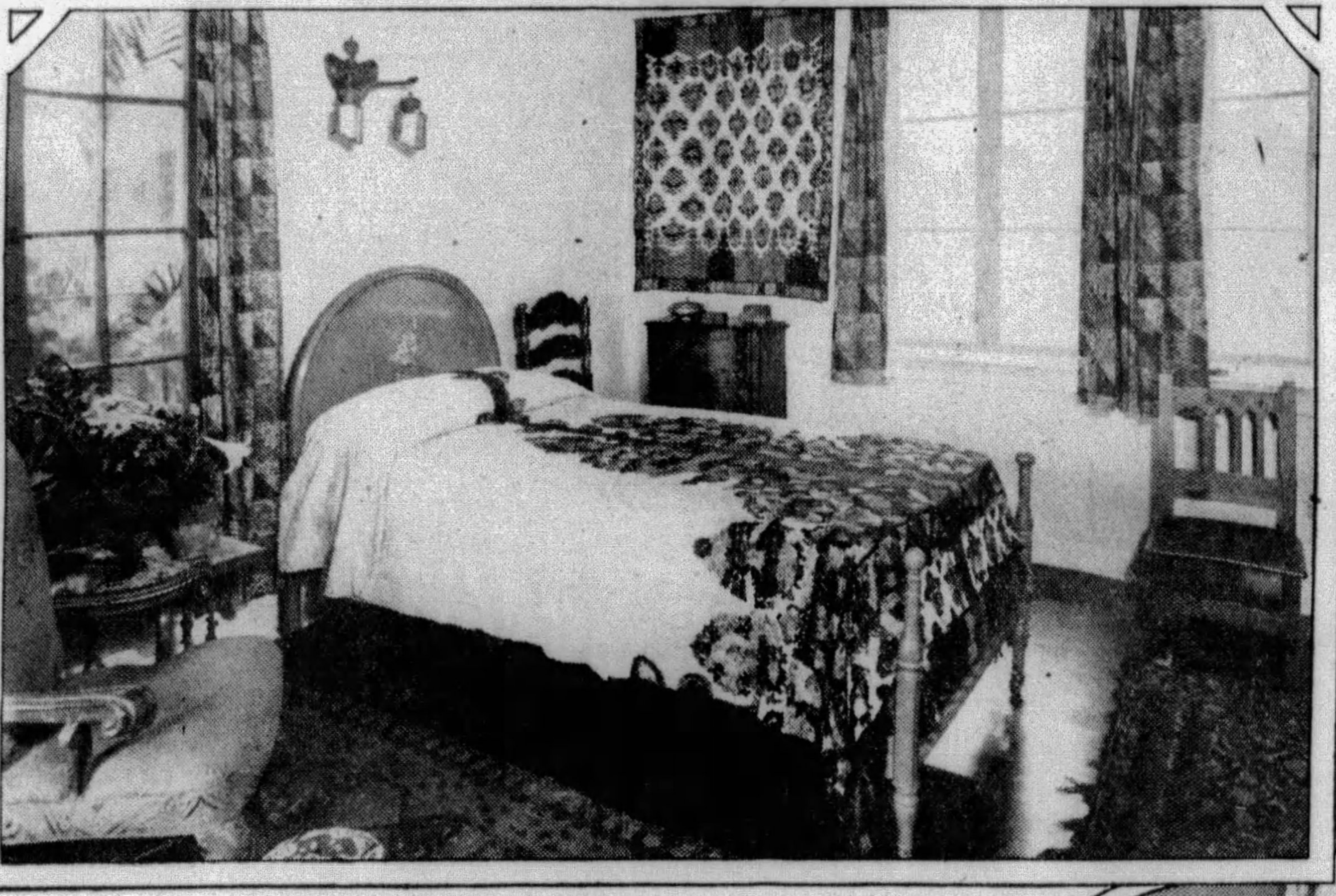
GUEST ROOM AT DUDLEY PLACE (right) the Newport home of Mrs. Vanderbilt Church. Mrs. Church herself collected the old maple pieces, hooked rugs, hunting prints, and old quilts. She chose maple finished "spool" beds from Simmons which "harmonize perfectly." Bed No. 1850, $37.50. "Spool" Beds from $28.00.

A HEALTHY BABY IS A HAPPY BABY AND HIS health depends on diet and rest. A Simmons Crib with a baby's size Beautyrest Mattress solves the sleep problem. The scientifically constructed mattress gives him proper support, so all of his sleep energy can go into growing big and strong. Simmons Cribs are silent and safe, with firm sides. $12.50 to $40.00. Beautyrest Mattress to order.

KEEPING 1,500,000 people alive is his job. Arthur Geiringer, M.D., chief of the Health Conservation Service of the Equitable Life Assurance Society directs the work of 20,000 company doctors. He says, "Everything having to do with health is important, but one thing is most important of all—that is sleep. All health—even life itself—is pivoted upon sound sleep.



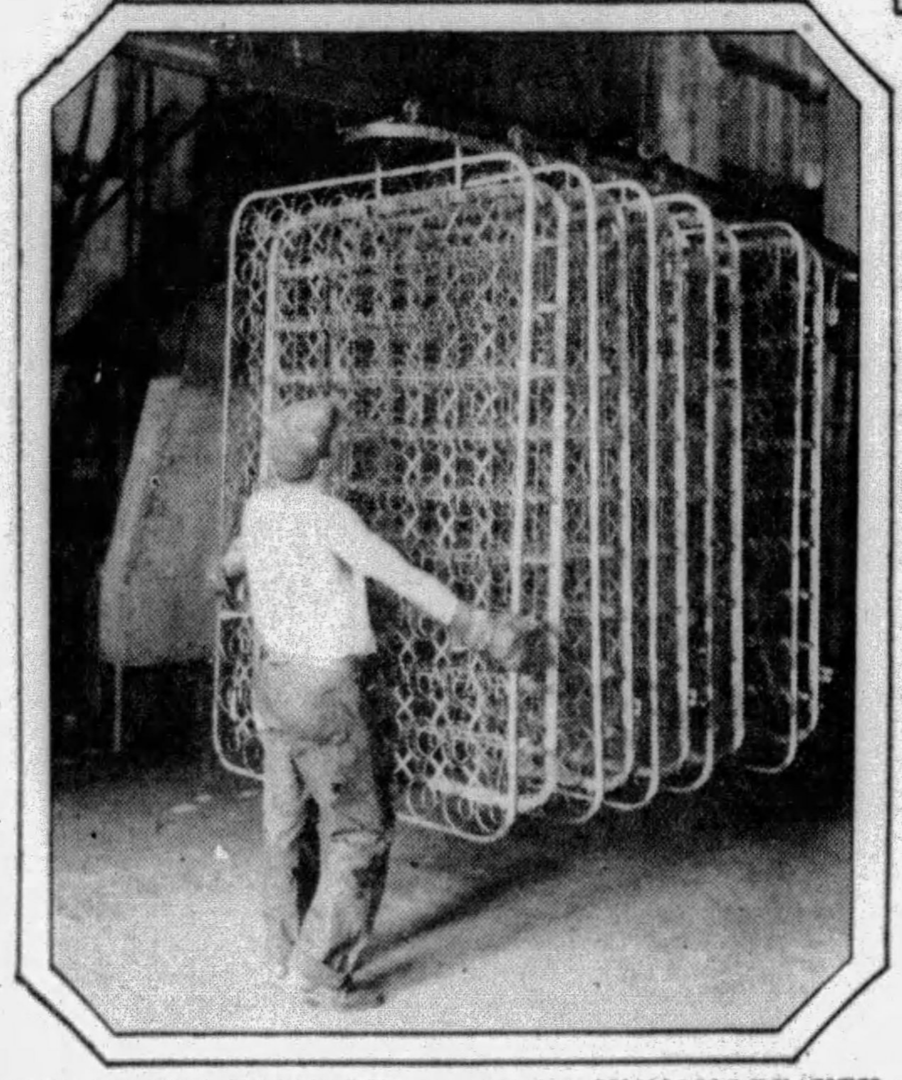
MODERN BEDROOM BY JOSEPH URBAN, shown in the second exhibit of the American Designer's Gallery, New York. Furniture of natural Bubinga wood with black enameled edges. Mr. Urban fitted the beds with Simmons Beautyrest Mattresses and Ace Box Springs, stressing comfort as well as beauty.



PETER B. KYNE (right), author of "Tide of Empire," "Pride of Palomar," etc., says, "In my time I have slept in a varied assortment of beds. I do not recommend the sodden earth in a jungle. I have tried cobbled streets, lawns, meadows, muddy roads, hard-wood floors, haystacks, and the forks of a tree. At present my middle-aged person reposes on a Beautyrest mattress. Consequently, I hate to get up in the morning, for it's nicer to stay in bed."

(Above) MRS. JOHN SARGENT PILLSBURY'S bedroom in her Palm Beach house, "La Chosa"—a Spanish bedroom, with cream stucco walls, vivid rugs, hard-wrought iron fixtures and hand-blocked linen hangings. Simmons Bed No. 1581 with its rounded headboard is painted a vivid blue-green to enhance the exotic colors in the room. Bed No. 1581, $32.75.

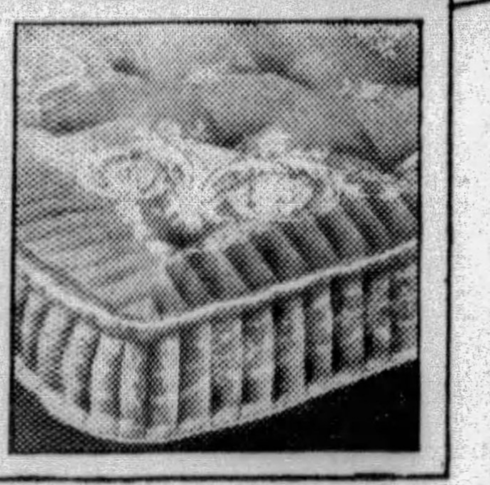
(Right) BEDROOM IN THE CLUBHOUSE OF the American Woman's Association, New York. Simmons Beds, Springs, and Mattresses were the choice for each of its 1,250 rooms. In this delightful room we see a Windsor Bed, No. 1590, with slender spindles, lacquered red to order. The chintzes are gay with lacquer, red and old blue on a yellow ground and a mirror lamp reflects all the color and charm in the room. Simmons Windsor Beds, $12.00 to $25.00.



READY FOR THEIR DIP—A rack of Simmons bedsprings ready for their paint bath, one of the final touches which makes the Ace Open Coil Spring so superior. The hard painted surface, easy to clean, resists rust. Note the extra number of resilient, finely tempered coils, the small cross springs which hold them firm. Each Ace Open Coil Spring is braced by a stabilizer, an exclusive Simmons innovation to prevent sidesway. Simmons Ace Open Coil Springs reasonably priced, $19.75.

(Right) SIMMONS BEAUTYREST MATTRESS and ACE BOX SPRING, the perfect sleeping equipment for comfort, good looks. The Beautyrest, with its unique inner coil construction, is unbelievably buoyant, giving long nights of revitalizing rest. The Ace Box Spring, with frame of seasoned lumber, steel braced, is filled with resilient coils, each tied by hand eight times for security and silence. Both are richly upholstered and covered with damask. Beautyrest Mattress, $39.50. Ace Box Spring, $42.50.

THE SMART DAMASKS WHICH COVER Simmons Beautyrest Mattresses and Ace Box Springs appeal to fastidious women who like to have every detail of their rooms in perfect harmony. They come in two patterns of French inspiration, and six pastel colors. There is a medallion pattern, as pictured, in seafoam green, beige, and Venetian blue and an all-over design in rose, light blue and lilac. The bed is one of Simmons newest models, walnut with decorated grill, No. 1638, $29.50.



INSIDE THE BEAUTYREST are hundreds of resilient coils, each in an individual pocket, for greater buoyancy. Thick upholstery, damask-cover.

Prices of Simmons Merchandise

Beds	$10 to $60
Spool Beds	$28 to $37.50
Windsor Beds	$12 to $25
Bed No. 1581	$32.75
No. 1638	$29.50
Cribs	$12.50 to $40
Beautyrest Mattresses	$39.50
Ace Box Spring	$42.50
Ace Open Coil Spring	$19.75

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SIMMONS

World's largest manufacturers of

BEDS · SPRINGS · MATTRESSES

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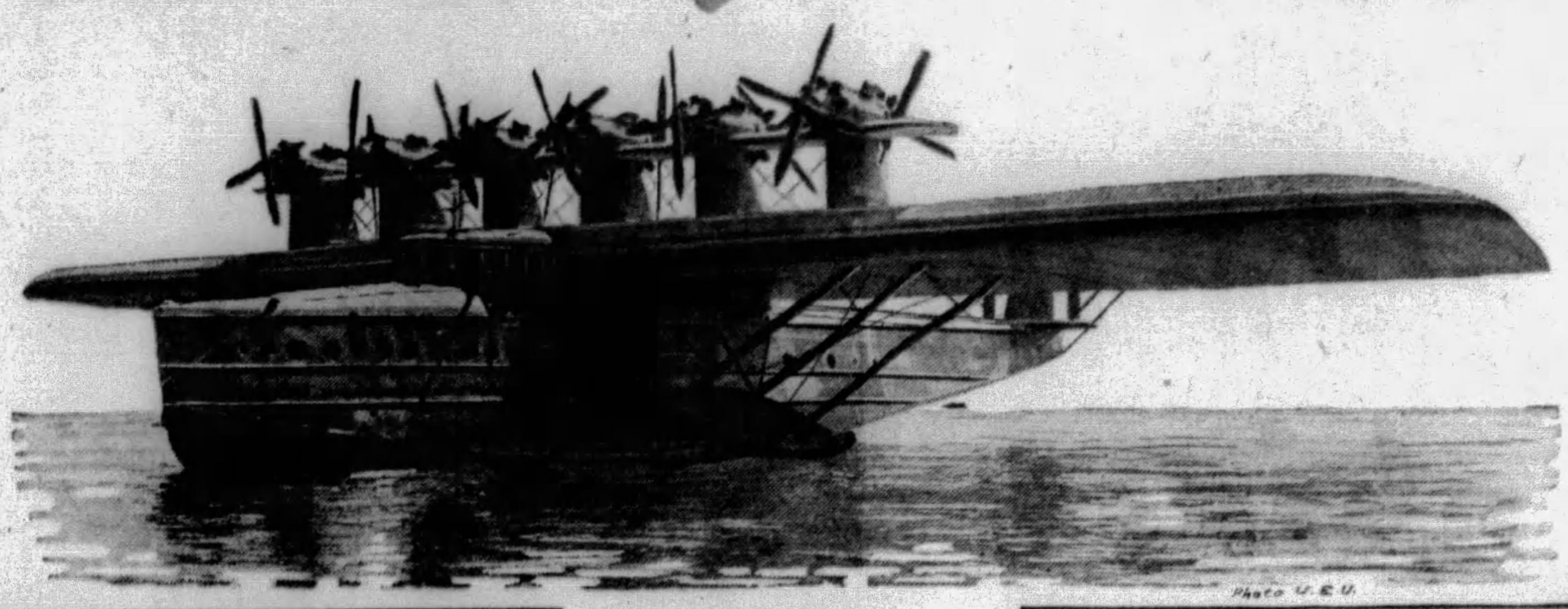
Man's Conquest of the Air

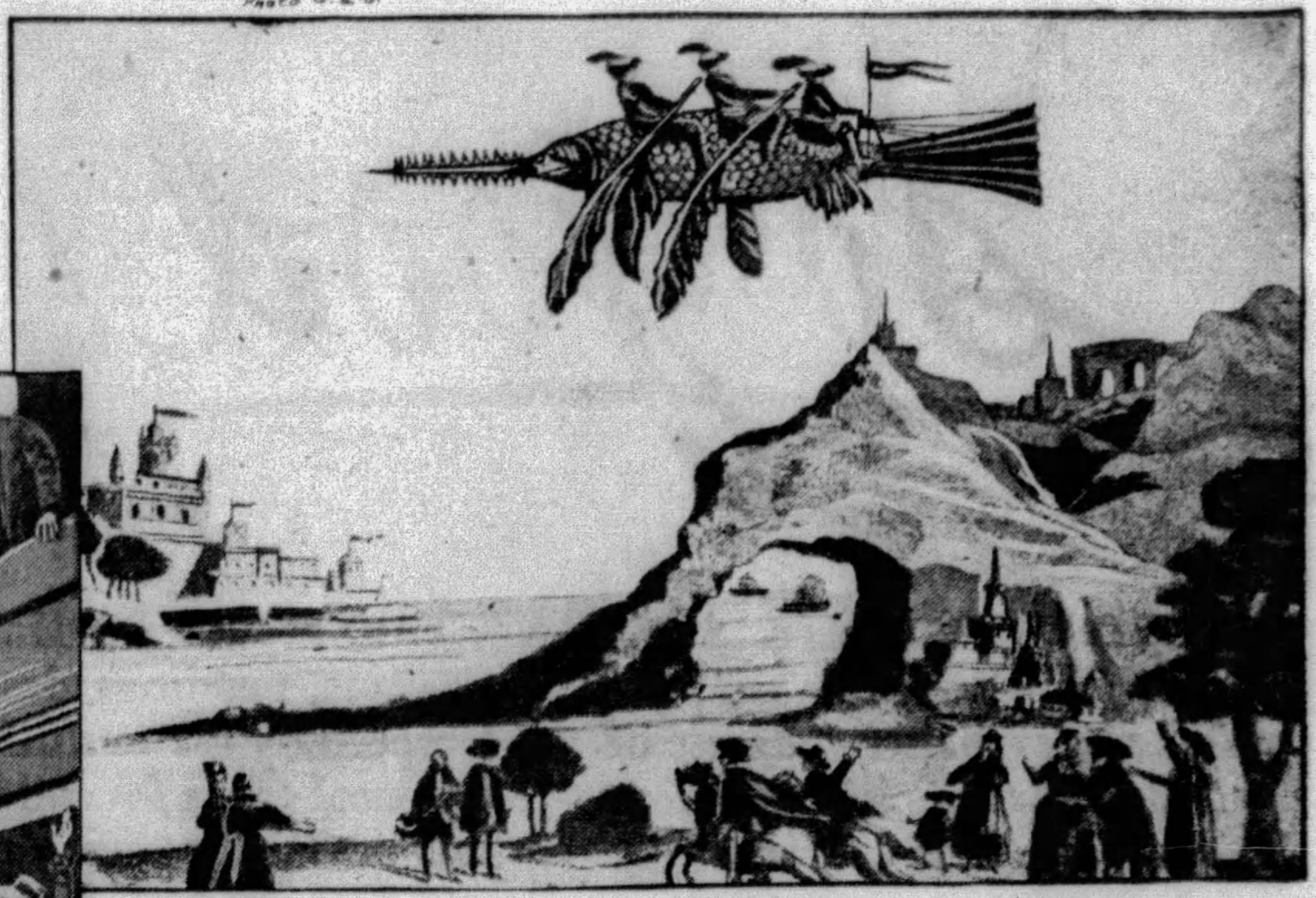
Successful Trip of Dr. Dornier's Great Three-Deck Air-Liner With 169 Persons on Board Marks a New Record in Aerial Transportation

The Long Record of Earnest Efforts, Odd and Fantastic Contraptions and the Failures and Ridicule Which Have Marked Efforts to Fly



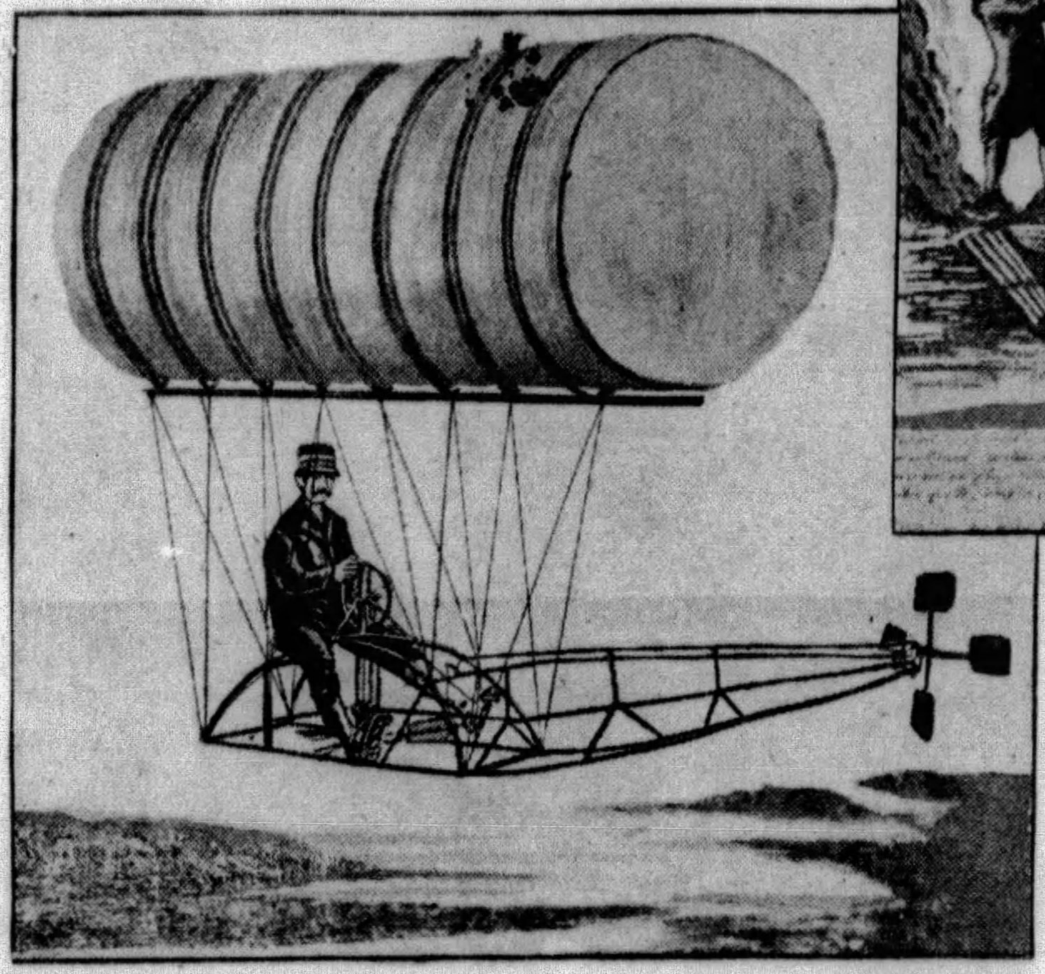
The Remarkable Flying Boat, DO-X, Which Flew for an Hour Over Lake Constance Carrying 169 Persons.

A Humorous Prophecy of Aviation in 1830—an Airplane Whose Pilot Controls the Machine With His Spur.

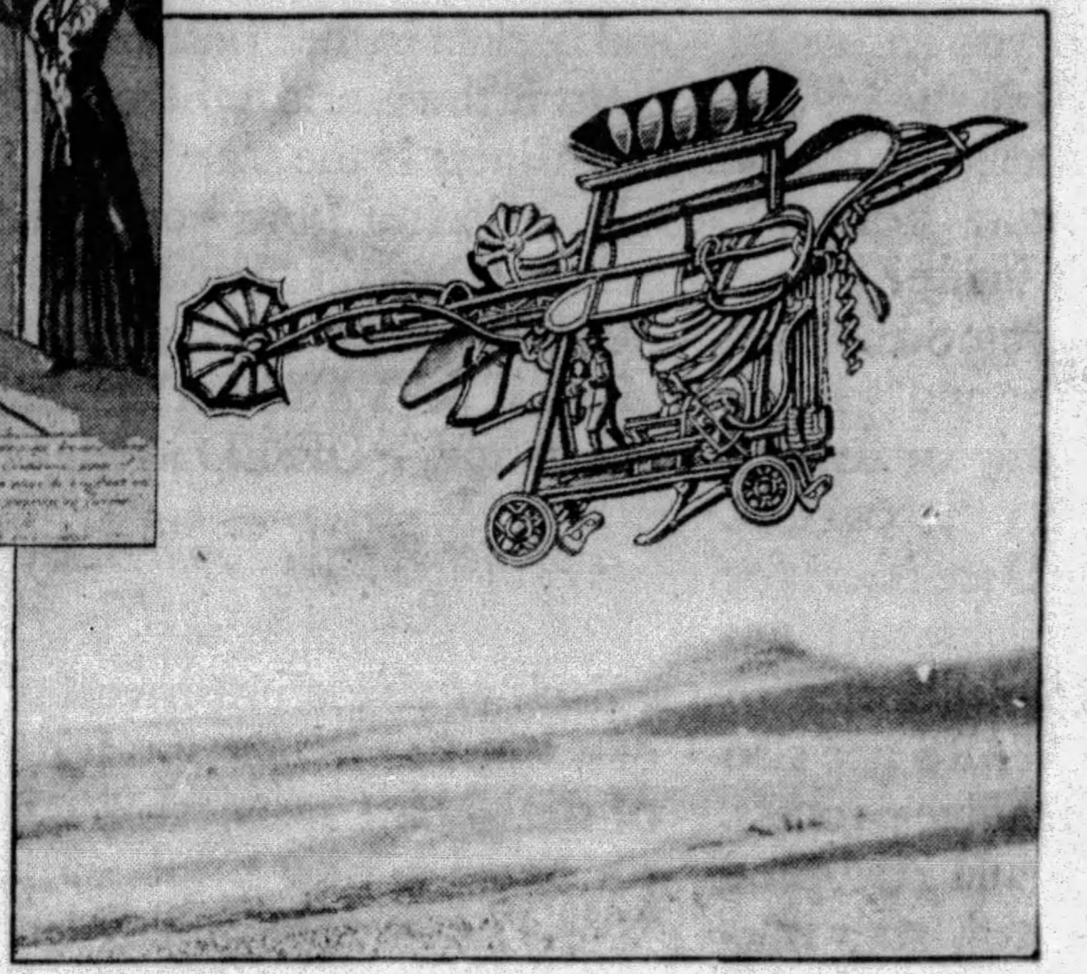


An Early and Facetious Italian Conception of a Dirigible Balloon, Shaped Like a Fish and Propelled by Oars.

In the Early Days of Ballooning a French Artist Imagines a Dressmaker Delivering Her Goods With Inflated Skirts.



Believed to Be the Earliest Known Dirigible, an Experiment at Hartford, Conn., in 1878.



The First Fighting Airplane Projected, a Seriously Conceived French Invention.

The Aerial Bus Suggested in a French Magazine and Drawn by a Cartoonist as Long Ago as 1848.

THE successful flight of the airplane boat DO-X marks a surprising advance in man's conquest of the air, and it brings a realization of visions that for 3,000 years have been considered fantastic. This flying boat, as the despatches have announced, flew 110 miles over Lake Constance, in Switzerland, carrying 159 passengers and a crew of ten men.

This flight must be regarded as an even more radical advance in aviation than the round-the-world flight of the Graf Zeppelin, which occurred so recently. Apparently the flying boat can be controlled with greater efficiency than the Zeppelin, can be relied on to make better progress against a gale and can be scheduled to arrive with greater accuracy. The accomplishment of the DO-X in the opinion of experts proves that it can cross the Atlantic with a heavy passenger list by the comparatively easy route from West Africa to Cape Verde Islands, Noronha Island and Buenos Aires.

A more powerful boat will be needed for the North Atlantic crossing but the unexpectedly fine achievement of DO-X brings this goal within measurable distance and it is asserted that a passenger boat will be flying from Europe to New York within two years. The passage will probably be made in a little over twenty-four hours.

The DO-X, so named after her inventor, Dr. Dornier, made the 110-mile cruise over Lake Constance and the surrounding countryside in less than one hour.

Rising from the water at Altenrhein, on the Swiss side of Lake Constance, she flew at an average height of 600 feet, reaching 1,200 feet at times. Her total load was above fifty tons.

The 159 passengers exceeded the number she is expected to carry on long journeys and crowded the cabins of the giant plane.

She is propelled by twelve Siemens-Jupiter engines with a combined horsepower of 6,300. She followed the Swiss coast to Constance, and then crossing over to the German side, passed over the airdrome, which houses her rival, the dirigible Graf Zeppelin, which is said never to have carried more than a hundred persons at a time.

She alighted so gently on the surface of the lake that her passengers reported they were hardly aware they were no longer in the air.

The flying boat was only launched in July. Her wing span is 164 feet and the length of the hull and fuselage 147 feet. The cost was $750,000 and she is calculated to have a maximum speed of 156 miles an hour. A great economy both in initial cost and maintenance is claimed for her above ordinary steamships and dirigibles.

Two sister ships known as DO-X2 and DO-X3 are already half completed on Italian orders.

The wings of the DO-X are ten feet thick, showing the solidity of her construction. Six great turrets project from each wing, and each turret is equipped with two engines of 500 horsepower. The turrets are manned by mechanics who are carried by a railway along a passage on the inside of the wings from one turret to another.

While she was being built there were many skeptics who asserted she could never fly owing to her enormous weight, but she completely fooled all her critics.

Despite her size the DO-X impresses observers as very graceful in appearance, resembling a torpedo boat rather than a hydroplane. She does not have a flat bottom like earlier models designed by the same inventor but a keeled hull designed to resist the roughest seas.

The flying boat is divided into watertight compartments. The interior of the body contains three decks. Forward on the top deck is the bridge. Behind this lies the navigation room, with maps and instruments, and adjoining that is the machine room, from which all twelve engines are controlled.

Two pilots have to watch the speed indicator, which is connected with all the engines. The pilots do not have direct control of the engines, but give their orders to subordinates like the navigating officer of an ocean liner. In the rear of the upper deck is located the wireless room and post office.

The regular crew is to consist of twelve men, including the captain, first mate, two pilots and engineer, four machinists, wireless operator, cook and steward.

In the middle and main deck and situated in the bow is the anchor room and baggage hold. An aisle through the center connects with the stern in which are located the dining room, lounge, electric kitchen and lavatories. In the middle and on both sides are cabins of little more than six and a half feet high, which are designed to hold from four to six passengers each.

On the lower deck have been placed large tanks for fuel and oil, and these are separated from the engine room, thus reducing the risk of fire. The tanks hold 4,000 gallons of gasoline or benzine and 3,000 pounds of oil.

So powerful are the engines that the designers assert that even if four of the twelve were to cease functioning, the plane would still be able to continue flying without losing altitude.

Thus, in the twenty-five years since Orville Wright succeeded in flying for twelve seconds, man has reached the goal of flying round the world and over all the oceans. Moreover, the progress made within six months has been greater than in any previous period. The prospect is inspiring.

Artists have been making fun of man's efforts to fly ever since the beginning of civilization and today we find that the wildest caricatures of flying schemes in the past are surpassed by the actual achievements of today.

Back in the mythological period of Greek history Daedalus is said to have built wings for his son, Icarus, who flew with them, but the sun melted the wax of the wings and the poor boy fell into the sea and was drowned. Just what facts lay back of the Daedalus legend it is impossible to say, but reason suggests that there must have been some, for the records show that ever since man began to think he has been trying to fly.

It is inevitable that he should think of trying to be like the birds he sees around him. While the scientific pioneers of the world have been trying to solve the problem, the light-minded artists, as this page shows, have been making pictures of the most fantastic forms of flight they could imagine, and now their idle fancies have come true.

When the balloon was built it gave man his first unquestionable opportunity to sail through the air. It was a poor substitute for the bird's wings, but it gave a new start to the artists' fancy, and they drew men flying through the air at will, fighting up there and doing everything else. The first man who took a trip in a balloon was a Frenchman named Rosier. In 1783 he went up in a balloon built by the Montgolfier brothers. They filled a cloth bag with hot air and tied to it a fire-pot to keep a continuous supply of hot air in it. Next came the balloon inflated with a gas lighter than air, in 1800, and after that ballooning was expected to do wonderful things.

The artists were quick to imagine the possibility of making a balloon dirigible, a possibility that was only realized in a practical way thirty-five years ago. A hundred and sixty years ago an Italian artist made a picture of a balloon shaped like a fish, which is much like the shape of the present Zeppelin, and propelled by oars.

In the early days of gas ballooning a French artist, about 1800, shows a Parisian dressmaker delivering her goods by air. This is what happens in a fashion today, for Parisian dressmakers often send their creations by airplane to customers in London.

An artistic prophet of 1830 shows us, together with other startling novelties, an airplane whose pilot controls the machine with his spurs. It is driven by steam, an invention not yet realized, but perhaps it will be. A few years later, in 1848, a farseeing French artist draws the aerial bus delivering passengs at their front doors. This is somewhat ahead even of the present day, for the airplane is not yet used for local rapid transit.

At various times in the distant past there are records of machines that flew for a brief period, but it is impossible to say if the statements are correct, for the experiments were abandoned. There is, for instance, a curious picture showing a dirigible making a flight at Hartford, Conn., in 1878. The apparatus is driven by steam.

A Frenchman named Besnier in 1678 is said to have built himself a set of muslin wings, with which he was able to step off the roof of a house and sail over the top of an adjoining cottage. If he did this, he must have partly solved the problem of plane construction.

The flight of a wooden model in the form of a dove is mentioned in Greece as early as 360 B. C. This is almost certainly a misstatement, because any power capable of getting an all-wood device to fly would have been heard from in a military way.

In fact, in 120 B. C. one of the famous Greek satirists ridiculed the futile attempts to enable men and ships to soar through the air.

Not discouraged by all these failures, the Emperor Nero, who regarded himself as divine, called upon certain of his subjects to learn how to fly. The results were disastrous to them when they failed, but they could not solve the problem.

Leonardo da Vinci, the greatest artist and genius of the Renaissance period, devoted much of his time to designing flying machines, modeled essentially on the lines of a bird. It is said that some of his models, about the year 1500, stayed in the air a few minutes and it appears that he had partly solved the problem of making a sustaining plane, but he had found no practical way to apply the necessary motive power.

The airplane made no further advance until 1903, when the Wright brothers on the lonely wastes of Kittyhawk, N. C., made the dreams of three thousand years a reality. Their first machine only traveled 120 feet at its first flight, but it demonstrated the possibility of the airplane.

And now the world sees an airplane boat capable of carrying upwards of a hundred passengers across the ocean.

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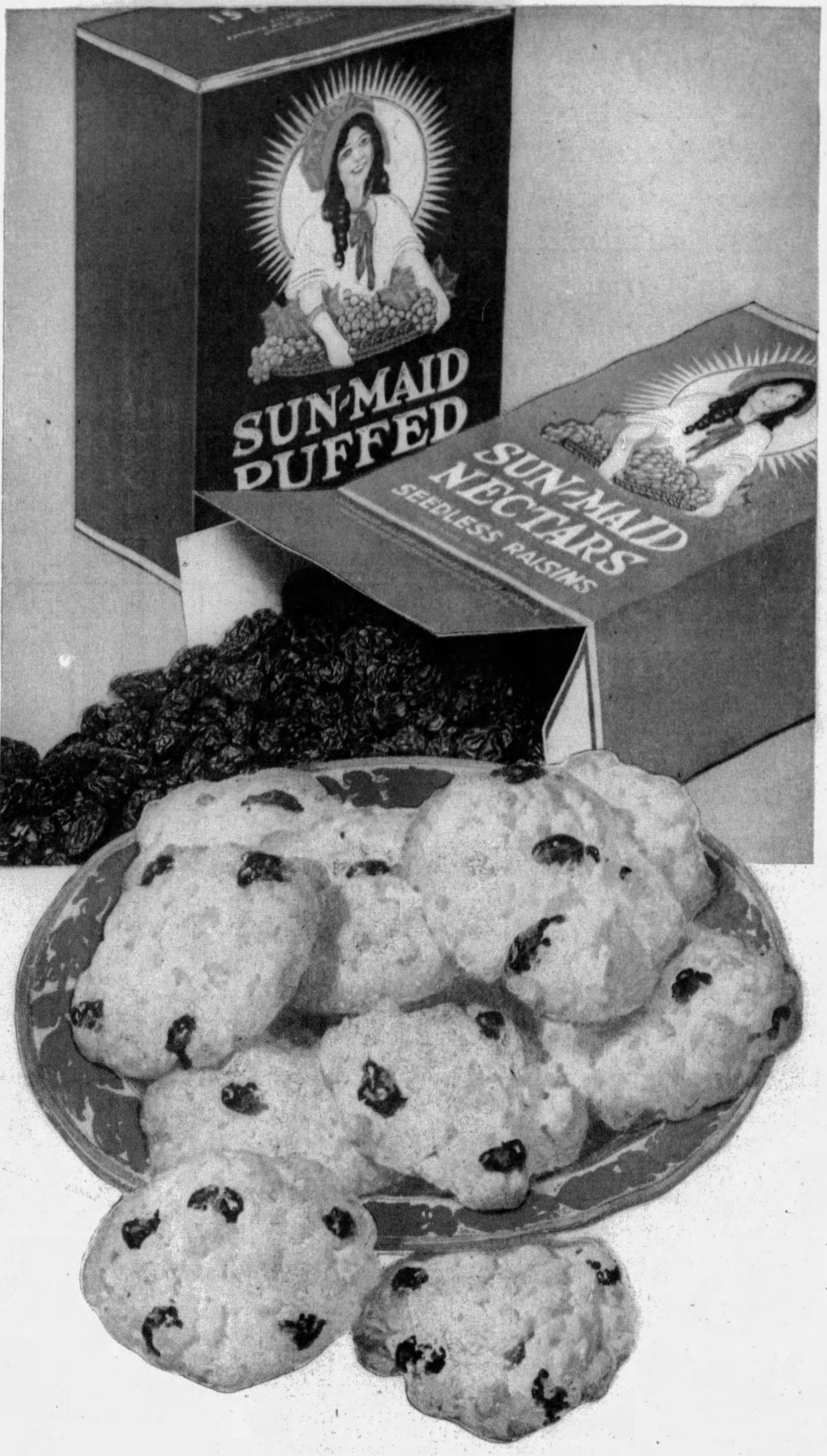
Only the best raisins could make these cookies

So Good!



IN COOKIES, cakes and desserts, as well as in the simplest every-day dishes, your use of Sun-Maid Raisins is like adding an extra touch of cooking skill. Exclusive processes set them quite apart from ordinary raisins.

For instance, do you know of another seeded raisin that is *not sticky?* Or of any other so skillfully seeded that all the juice—hence all the flavor—is kept inside? These are features exclusive to Sun-Maid PUFFED,—so large and plump and tender, and ready for use the moment you open the carton. Sun-Maid PUFFED are ideal for cakes, nut bread, raisin bread, plum pudding and other delicacies.

Sun-Maid NECTARS are also prepared by an exclusive process. Notice how full and rounded they are, not withered,—so attractive and glossy of skin, and with a fresh, grape-like flavor that is not only delicious, but keeps perfectly through cooking. Sun-Maid NECTARS are delightful in cookies, muffins, puddings, desserts—and especially for healthful between-meal treats for children.

Only the best grapes can make Sun-Maid Raisins. They are graded severely for quality, processed and packed in the finest dried fruit plant in the world, where kitchen cleanliness is the standard.

In ordering from your grocer, bear in mind that NECTARS and PUFFED are made only by Sun-Maid. NECTARS in the familiar red carton, PUFFED in the blue.

Better Results From Every Raisin Recipe!

Each of these improved types of raisins has its uses in a long list of delightful recipes. We have prepared a new book entitled "New Interest in Simple Menus," full of fascinating suggestions, and will gladly send you a copy without charge. Sun-Maid Raisin Growers Ass'n, Fresno, Calif.

The Sun-Maid label also assures you of highest quality in these products.

TRY THESE SUN-MAID RAISIN OATMEAL COOKIES

1 Cup sugar	2 cups rolled oats
1 cup shortening	2 teaspoons baking powder
2 eggs	½ teaspoon salt
½ cup milk	½ teaspoon soda
1½ cups Sun-Maid Nectars Raisins	2 cups flour
	1½ teaspoons lemon extract

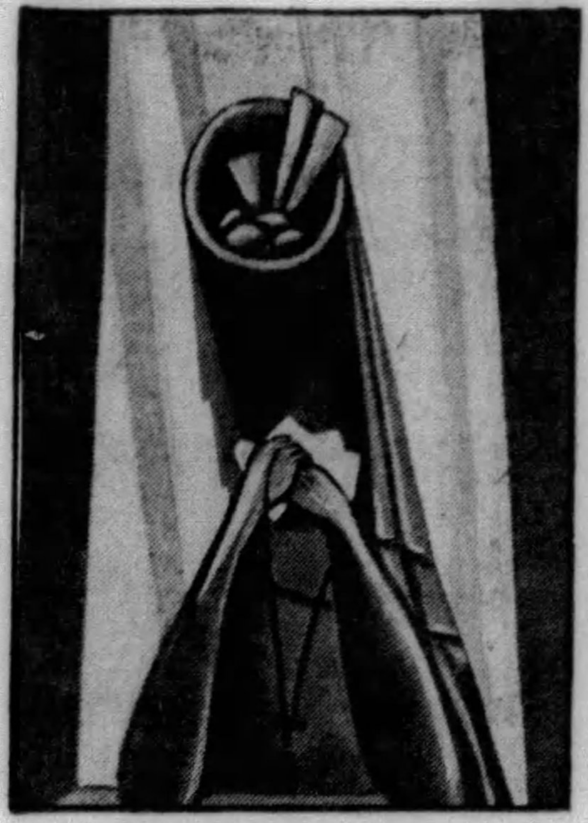
Plunge raisins in hot water for a minute and drain. Cream shortening with sugar, then add beaten eggs and milk. Add rolled oats, beat well, then add flour sifted with baking powder, soda and salt. When thoroughly mixed add raisins and lemon extract. Drop in small portions on a greased baking sheet and bake about 12 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.)

SUN-MAID RAISINS

The Sun-Maid girl identifies high quality food products the world over.

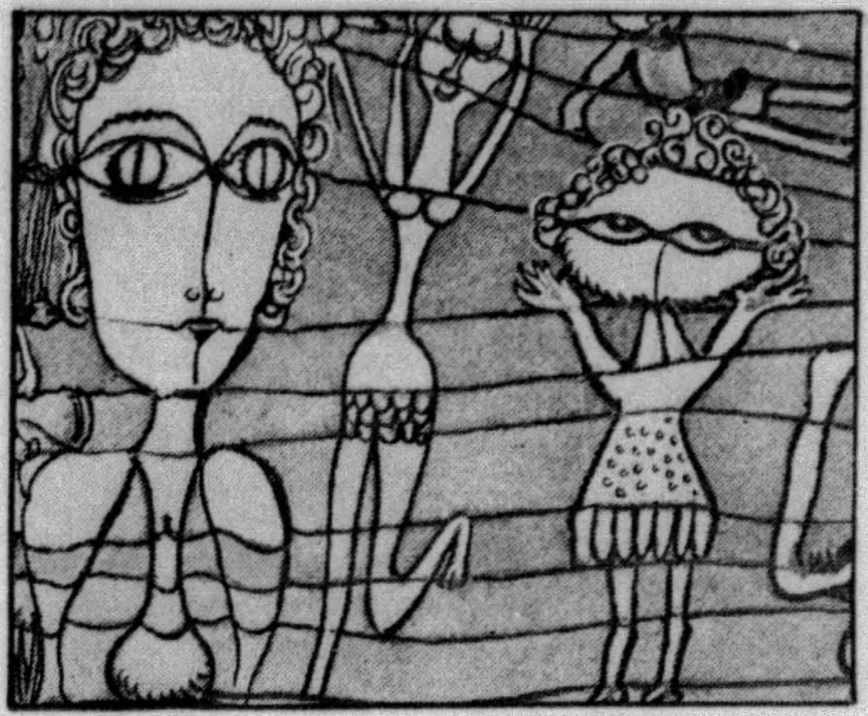
Paintings by Insane Patients Like "Modernist" Art

Dr. Marie, of the Great French Lunatic Asylum, Villejuif, Explains Why Freak Pictures, Which Some People Cannot Appreciate, Are the Natural Products of Disordered Minds Whether Inside or Outside of the Asylums



"The Widow." By a Lunatic Asylum Patient. "The Cage." By the Well-Known Modernist Artist Picasso.

Is There Anything More Crazy in the Lunatic Asylum Patient's Painting Than in Picasso's Picture?



"In the Prairie," by an Insane Patient. "Dostoiewsky," by Jean Cocteau, the Well-Known French Artist.

Is There Anything Crazier About the French Lunatic's Picture Than the Grotesque Painting by Cocteau?

"La Sirene," a Confused Conception of a Pink Mermaid Disporting Among Extraordinary Fishes. This Meaningless Picture Was One of Many Similar Paintings Recently Exhibited by Miss Meraud Guinness, Daughter of the Great British Financier, Benjamin Guinness—Seriously Regarded as Art by Some and Brushed Aside as Insanity by Others.

Portrait of "Mme. P. D. K." Was This Piece of Statuary by One of Dr. Marie's Imprisoned Lunatics? No, This Is a Treasured Masterpiece by the Great Brancusi, Whom Nobody Has Put in a Padded Cell, Yet.

Painting of an Artist's Model, One of the Most Admired Exhibitions at a Recent Salon of the Independent Artists in Paris.

Unnamed Drawing by Insane Patient. "Don Quixote," by the Distinguished Modern Artist Goya.

Goya's Macabre Art Often Approached Madness, and the Insane Patient's Sketch Would Have Done Goya Credit.

This Brutalized Figure Entitled "Pourquoi," Is a Sculpture by Demetriades, One of the Independent Artists of Paris.

PARIS, Nov. 1.

IN this city recently an exhibition of paintings, drawings and statuary said to be by inmates of lunatic aslyums was shown. At first the public was little interested and the exhibit was attended only by a few medical men, specialists in mental diseases. Then a most unexpected thing happened.

A devotee of the freak art cults which go under various names such as cubism, neo-barbarism and super-realism, wandered in, took a look and rushed back to his friends in the Latin Quarter, crying that a dastardly conspiracy was afoot. Within an hour the little salon in the Marc Berger Galleries, was crowded with freak artists and their allies. They angrily questioned one or two learned alienists who happened to be there.

"Do you believe that these exhibits are the work of insane persons?" they demanded.

"Undoubtedly!" replied the medical men. "What else could they be?"

"Nonsense!" shouted the freak artists. "It is a fraud! It's a lie! These are the handiwork of some of the most advanced and brilliant of our modernists. They are being foisted on you because you cannot understand them, as the work of lunatics, and when you have accepted them as such, the conspirators will reveal their true authorship and that you have called them crazy."

From the salon the wild-eyed mob of artists invaded the newspaper offices, and told the editors all about the conspiracy. They were certain that the plot had been hatched by the serious art students, who now, as of old, spend many years faithfully studying the works of the old masters before hoping to paint a picture worth offering for sale. These conscientious old-style students are naturally jealous of the newcomers, who paint weird "masterpieces," without any training at all, and sometimes they actually sell them for real money.

Such a hoax was quite possible. Paris police have often had to intervene in riots between the new and the old style artists. So the charges were taken down and printed, photographers were sent for pictures of the alleged lunatic exhibit, but reporters were also investigating. It did not take long to prove beyond any doubt that they were just what they purported to be—the output of men and women who were actual patients of insane asylums.

Therefore there was no conspiracy. But the suspicious artists had started something that they could not stop. The public, the press and eminent brain specialists became interested in comparing the art of the insane with that of the freak artists who were at large and supposed to be in their right minds. Nobody could find any essential difference and the worst of it was that the freak artists themselves had gone on record as unable to tell them apart.

The final decision seems to be that the new, freak art is utterly crazy, with no more sense to it than the mutterings of a madman, but that the artists who perpetrate it are, for the most part, sane enough. Some pick up quite a little money through it and without much if any effort, while others, having money of their own, like to pose as artistic persons and live the Bohemian studio life, without the bother of learning anything about art. Then came the question of why customers can be found to pay hard cash for the misshapen and illogical objects these "artists" produce.

The alienists explained this on the theory that insanity fascinates the sane. A learned man, with an important message, may have trouble in finding an audience, but an obvious maniac or a hopeless idiot never fails to collect a crowd. The mentally diseased strike a responsive chord in those who are not.

The spectator feels instinctively that if anything should happen to his higher faculties, that is what he would become. A jumble of words, heard in an asylum and that almost makes sense, may run through a person's mind much longer than a tune from the opera and, in the same way, a bit of insane art may tease the eye. Shakespeare's tragic characters have all been diagnosed as insane.

Dr. Marie, who conducted the exhibit, stated that the insane artists were classified in their asylums as schizophrenics, that is, persons who live in a world of their own imagination, and do not believe in the real world, with its hard and unpleasant facts, which their senses tell them about. Most schizophrenics try to describe this world of fancy, which, to them, is the true world, by uttering mystic nonsense, while only a minority express themselves by pictures or sculpture.

Though each lunatic is entirely serious in his "message," he is almost never interested in what any of the other inmates have to say, and, for the same reasons, they see no merit in each other's artistic expressions. Dr. Marie explains that this is because in no one institution would the imaginary worlds in any two crazy brains happen to be much alike. However, outside the institutions, among the multitudes of the sane, there would be a better chance of an insane work being "understood," appreciated and purchased.

It is said that in everyone's brain is the background of an imaginary world but the sane person knows the difference between the real and the unreal except when asleep. However, if a lunatic artist or a freak artist who is really a fake lunatic artist happens to depict something that represents some feature in a sane man's imaginary world, it may have such an appeal as to tempt him to buy the incongruous thing.

Before the invention of the camera, which many hold responsible for driving art crazy, the most successful artists portrayed the unfilled wishes of humanity, such as good overcoming evil or the weak conquering the tyrants and of life after death. Dr. Marie states that the schizophrenic's art is not the expression of the normal hopes of the race but an attempt to explain the private world that only he can see, just as Commander Byrd might draw something that only he had witnessed at the South Pole.

It was pointed out that while the works of the asylum talent were just as senseless as those of the freak artists at large, the workmanship of the certified lunatics seemed better than that of their brethren. The explanations of this was found to be in the fact that before their mental illness and confinement, most of these asylum artists had been painters of considerable training and merit. Their insanity had clouded their minds, but their hands had not lost their cunning. In other words, they could paint a crazy idea better than an untrained sane artist could.

Some of the freak artists seem to be quite close to the borderland of lunacy, as in the recent case of Henri Rousseau. Rousseau was a Paris customs agent who never was promoted from an unimportant and poorly-paid position because his superiors feared that he was not quite right in the head. In his spare time he took up art, more or less with his wife's approval. She found that it kept him from muttering around the house and making alarming gestures and it seemed to her a more economical "vice" than most any other.

At first he worked with crayons, and when he needed a new canvas, the thrifty Mme. Rousseau would take down from the attic one of his old works, scrub off the crayon marks and hand it to him as a new canvas, with her compliments. Later he took to painting in oils, which was more expensive. Finally old Henri passed out of this annoying world, leaving debts and a destitute widow. It then occurred to one of his brother custom officers that possibly some money might be raised on that attic full of fearful and wonderful pictures.

When the doors opened everyone was surprised at the large crowd that poured in. The practiced eye of the auctioneer, however, noted with regret that a majority had the unmistakable signs of jaunty threadbareness that betray the genuine art students. There would be no money from these gentlemen, but there was a considerable number of others who looked more promising.

As soon as the bidding began these art students started hissing and deriding the paintings. With the natural contrariness of human nature this seemed to make the bidders lose all sense, and go as crazy as the paintings. When "La Bohemienne Endormie" reached 300,000 francs, the art students also went mad, threw a bench at the canvas and started fist fights until police reserves ejected the rioters. This particular "gem of art" has been described by a New Yorker as "A pancake gypsy, frying on the desert sands, while a cotton lion sniffs at her draperies, the whole lit by a Coney Island post-card moon."

In some way, one of the "art-scalpers" of Paris learned that a man named Boy, proprietor of a modest bake shop was the not-very-proud possessor of two more of the Rousseau paintings. While Boy was at the auction, a man in a taxi cab called and had little difficulty in getting Mme. Boy to part with the canvases in exchange for a very small check. When Boy returned with the news of what had happened at the auction and his wife had to tell him what she had just done, there were fireworks in the bake shop.

Marc Chagall, a previously unknown person, suddenly achieved fame of a sort by a series of curiosities on canvas, which he called, "Portrayals of the soul of a virgin." He explained to a marvelling crowd that he had not bothered to paint his model so much as her thoughts.

Another masterpiece Chagall insists is her meditations about a certain trip. This time that same lighter-than-air gentleman sits on her shoulders, while she uncomplainingly carries him over a landscape which includes factories, railroad cuts and the State Insane Asylum at Charenton. On top of the man's head roosts an even more gaseous little mannekin.

When Chagall was pressed to reveal the significance of this work, he answered:

"What man can understand the thoughts of a woman?"
voice replied:

"Bah!!"

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How Science Unravels Crime Mysteries in the Fore

NOTHING in the imaginary adventures of that great detective of fiction, Sherlock Holmes, is more fascinating than the real-life experiences of H. Ashton-Wolfe, of the famous Surete (the French detective police) and Scotland Yard expert.

Born in England, his early boyhood spent in America and educated in France and Germany, with a strain of Spanish blood in his veins and a face and figure which might suggest almost any nationality, Ashton-Wolfe was especially equipped by nature to play almost any part in unraveling international criminal mysteries.

With the rare gift of quickly acquiring languages and speaking them as mother tongues, he was able to successfully disguise himself as an American, an Englishman, a German, a Frenchman, a Spaniard or a South American—a vitally important linguistic equipment which often stood him in good stead, and, indeed, more than once saved his life.

On this page today and in subsequent chapters Ashton-Wolfe emerges from the rigid secrecy of the detective bureaus of Monte Carlo, France and Scotland Yard, and reveals the fascinating work behind the scenes in the Underworld of the great European capitals, and explains how this modern real-life Sherlock Holmes dealt with many of the most perplexing criminal mysteries of modern times.

Foremost nation of the world in almost every field of human endeavor, America lags behind in the efficiency of its detective police. In no city in the United States is there a complete scientific laboratory for the exhaustive study of every possible kind of incriminating evidence; no detectives who know what to do with intricate clues when they see them.

If the cases given on these pages by Mr. Ashton-Wolfe had come before the police of any American city, it is probable that every one of them would have been pigeon-holed among the long and increasing list of unsolved crimes.

"The only time when she showed any fear was the day on which her counsel was to come to her with the reply of the President to her plea for mercy. Toward the evening the non-appearance of the anxiously awaited messenger told her that no reprieve would be granted.

"Sister Marie sat in a corner of the cell sobbing. Suddenly Mata Hari sprang up and cried:

" 'Soeur Marie—you have never seen me dance. Well, dry your tears, I am going to dance for you alone.'

"Throwing off her dress, she wrapped around her a gauzy veil which was among her clothes, and danced, danced as she had never danced before; and the poor little nun, the tears still wet on her cheeks, stared fascinated at this dance of death, the last that Mata Hari, so full of life, would ever perform."

By H. Ashton-Wolfe

Of the Paris Surete, the French Detective Police

CHAPTER VII.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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MY good friend, M. Loriot, of the Journal, had invited me to a mystic performance at that Parisian temple of art, culture and religion of India—the Musee Guimet. Only a chosen few besides those who were initiated disciples were to be allowed to assist at the first appearance of an authentic Bayadere of the pagoda of Kanda Swany. Her name was Mata Hari—"the Dawn."

A dusky attendant verified our cards and handed us a printed sheet on which was a prose translation of an Eastern poem. Lifting the heavy curtains, we became aware of a penetrating perfume resembling sandal wood. Metal lanps of vague outline cast a soft radiance from their multi-colored glass facets. We had left the hubbub of the city behind us and could have believed ourselves transported to some far-away shrine of the Orient.

A close penetrating silence reigned in this palace of Krishna, where Siva, the destroyer, sat menacing and motionless on an ebony pedestal, while on the stage, barely higher than the silk-covered floor, an immense golden Buddha stared stonily.

Suddenly a strange rhythm, coming seemingly from nowhere, pervaded the hall; a plaintive minor wail of reed instruments, monotonous, dreamy, eternal, that caused the skin to creep; there was something of human suffering and revolt against fate in its notes. One had the queerest persuasion that the music never had a beginning and that it would never cease. I recognized the hypnotic strains of the pipe of the snake charmer.

While I sat there, uneasily wondering what was to come, a huddled, shapeless mass of draperies heaped before the image of Buddha began to stir, slowly writhing, with a sinuous, undulating motion, like a huge serpent. To my astonishment I saw the form of a beautiful woman materialize behind shimmering veils of gold and silver.

Slowly, almost imperceptibly, with infinite grace, she began to dance. One by one the enveloping veils were torn away, rising like flying birds or fluttering reluctantly to the ground, until the dancer stood before us, covered only with heavy glittering chains and necklets of gleaming stones. Then with gliding step—floating rather than dancing—the legend of the black pearl, which had been explained to us before we entered, was unfolded with mystic symbolism.

The Princess Anube has learned that at the bottom of the sea there is a shell containing a wondrous black pearl. This jewel she desires a poor fisherman whom she has encountered by chance to obtain for her. He is terrified at the idea of affronting the fabulous monster who guards this pearl and who devours all who attempt to rob him of the coveted treasure. But the Princess insists—imperiously at first, then voluptuously, languidly, passionately, maddening the fisherman with her amorous glances and burning kisses, until at last with sudden resolve he plunges into the sea. He reappears, torn, bleeding and dying, with the lustrous pearl in his hand, embodying the cupidity, cruelty and capricious nature of a woman who willingly accepts the sacrific of a humble fisher's life merely to satisfy a whim!

The dance, marvelous in its exotic tragedy and realism, provoked thunderous applause. The second item was the snake dance, and, truly, if it were possible for a sinuous reptile to enter the body of a woman, then the miracle was accomplished before my dilated eyes. Writhing, twisting, coiling, with arms, legs and even the skin undulating and shivering with serpentine grace—Mata Hari glided over the oval stage, whirling ever more rapidly, until in a quivering frenzy she dropped once more in a huddled heap before the gilded image, where crimson draperies, fluttering down like flames, covered her panting form.

I left the Musee Guimet as in a dream. Never in all my wanderings had I seen such subtle expression of voluptuous languor conveyed by a simple rhythmic dance.

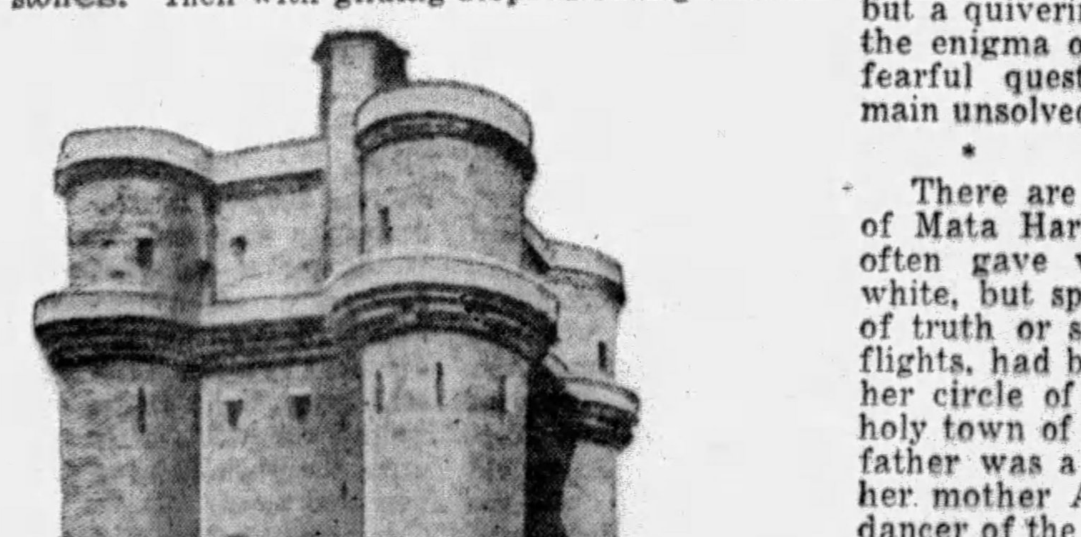
Some years later I was to see the same marvelous woman slowly step in the chill of dawn from a closed car, accompanied by a pale, trembling man, and walk unconcernedly to a wooden post, where she faced unflinchingly a firing squad of French soldiers. Disdaining the help of an officer, she herself placed the rope that was to bind her to the post around her waist. A smile was on her lips when, with the flash of a sabre, a sharp volley spat from the levelled rifles. A moment later Mata Hari, dancer and spy, was but a quivering corpse, torn and shapeless. But the enigma of her strange personality and the fearful question—"was she guilty?"—still remain unsolved and unanswered.

* * * * *

There are two versions regarding the origin of Mata Hari. One is that which she herself often gave when the wine, neither red nor white, but sparkling, which loosens the tongue of truth or stimulates the imagination to wild flights, had been flowing freely. Then she told her circle of admirers that she was born in a holy town of Malabar, called Jaffuapatam. Her father was a Brahman named Suprachetty and her mother Assirvadam, a Bayadere, a sacred dancer of the temple dedicated to Siva.

When her mother died in giving Mata Hari birth the priests adopted her and dedicated her to the service of the temple Kanda Swany. There she learned the ancient dances of the Kamasutra.

This story is very pretty and poetical; unfortunately the truth is less romantic, for Mata Hari was born in the little Dutch town of Leeuvarden on the 7th of August, 1876. Her father, Mynheer Zelle, was a well-known, honorable Frisian merchant, and her mother a wealthy Dutch aristocrat. Mata Hari was christened Gertrude Marguerite. At the death of her beloved mother Marguerite was sent to a convent, where she received the education which Mynheer Zelle considered compatible with the social position and the fortune of his only child.



The Grim Dungeon of Old Vincennes, Where Mata Hari Was Confined for a Time Before Her Execution.

It was during the holidays, which she spent with her father, that Marguerite, then barely nineteen, met Captain McLeod, of Scottish family, an officer commanding the colonial troops in Java, the Dutch colony. She fell madly in love with him, and since he was eligible in every way, although much older than the future Mata Hari, the father consented to the marriage. The wedding took place on the 30th of March, 1895, in Amsterdam. After a delightful honeymoon spent in Wiesbaden, the couple settled down to a quiet life, and the sister of McLeod, Auntie Frida, a widow, became their housekeeper.

From that moment commenced the calvary of the unfortunate and inexperienced girl, who had given herself body and soul, together with a considerable fortune, to a man as heartless as he was violent and cruel. The sister, Auntie Frida, a morose and aggressive woman, forced them very quickly to leave the newly furnished house and take refuge in a flat in Amsterdam. Soon the Captain ceased to show the least affection for his beautiful wife, and began to spend his nights gambling away his own and her money. When it had all gone he did not hesitate to send the unhappy girl to various friends, threatening her with dire punishment if she did not return with large sums.

All this one gleams from letters and memoirs published later by the father. Finally the Captain was ordered to return to his duties in Java, and we next hear of the sensation caused by the extraordinary beauty of his young wife among the natives. Here real tragedy came to sadden the unfortunate mother. Her son Norman was wilfully poisoned by a native nurse—the reasons for this deed have never transpired.

Little by little life became one continuous series of quarrels until finally the chivalrous Captain even horsewhipped his wife and threatened her with his revolver if she did not consent to a divorce. This divorce was granted in Amsterdam, where the persecuted girl had sought a refuge. At last Marguerite was free again, and we next find her in Paris, where she became the Hindu dancer Mata Hari.

Now here is a problem for psychologists and those who believe in Buddhistic reincarnation. Marguerite Zelle was of pure Dutch descent, her parents were Dutch and could trace their ancestry back for several generations, yet Gertrude Marguerite—Mata Hari—was, without the shadow of a doubt, Asiatic in features, body and soul. Was it the power of auto-suggestion? Is it possible that merely because she steeped herself in the lore of India, and learned the language and dances of that land of myst[illegible] that a metamorphosis was accomplished, and that the staid puritan, provincial in her thoughts and education, was able within a few months to spread her wings and, like a beautiful butterfly emerging from its chrysalis, to become transformed into a capricious courtesan and a graceful exponent of the sacred dances of Siva?

Whatever the means she employed to bring about this transformation, it is certain that it took place. Even at St. Lazare, the woman's prison where Mata Hari was placed in the famous cell No. 12, in which Madame Caillaux and Madame Steinheil spent their days awaiting that trial which sent both of them out into the world free once more, the medical officer, Dr. Bizard, was struck by the Oriental appearance and even the exotic nature of the former Marguerite Zelle.

After her initial triumph at the Musee Guimet she quickly became one of the most adulated stars of the gay city. Financiers, diplomats, prime ministers, princes and even reigning monarchs hastened to her laden with offerings and honors, which they heaped at her feet for a smile, a word or a few hours of her precious favors. One of her lovers and greatest admirers was the Crown Prince of Germany, although she herself once said to me that this was more a proof of bad taste on her part than anything to be proud of. Another was the Duke of Brunswick and M. Van der Linden, the Prime Minister of her native Holland. Her lovers were legion and belonged to all walks of life.

Detective Police Laboratories

Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, of the French Secret Police, Gives Details of Remarkable Cases, With Photographs of the Evidence from the Official Records

Mata Hari, the Famous Dancer Spy, in Oriental Dancing Costume.

For a long time Monsieur Malvy, Minister of the Interior, was suspected of having also been one of the extraordinary women's admirers, and was banished for this when the war came and Mata Hari was arrested as a spy. Letters were found in her possession, written on the official paper of the republic and signed "My." Only lately has it been finally proven that the mysterious "My" was not Monsieur Malvy.

I saw Mata Hari again at a soiree given by the Chilian Ambassador, where she danced several of her wonderful rhythmic poems. Draped in a saffron colored veil—two hemispheres of gold and precious stones covering her breasts—she danced languorously to music composed for her, and so perfect was her rendering of the dances of India that even young Hindu students were deceived and believed her to have been initiated in some far away mystic pagoda.

This time I had the pleasure of being presented to Mata Hari after the performance, and was later admitted to the circle of her friends.

She who had come to Paris unknown and poor, only in order to escape the brutality and tyranny of that Captain MacLeod, her husband, now lived in a beautiful house in the Champs Elysees and possessed servants, jewels and carriage.

A strange and fantastic being was Mata Hari!

I remember a fete given in her honor at the palace of the Duchess of Eckmuhl. At the conclusion of the dinner the heavy, sombre purple curtains draped across one end of the hall slowly rose, disclosing Mata Hari kneeling humbly before a huge, grotesque idol of bronze. As though obeying the irrestible call of the flutes and hautbois of the hidden orchestra, her body quivered with a slow, continuous shudder. From her head, crowned with dark, shining tresses, to her tiny feet, with gilded nails, a wave, a vibration rather, seemed to glide like a ripple under the skin.

Apparently without effort, as the cobra rears its hood ready to strike, her body rose, dilated, stretched until Mata Hari was revealed in all her beauty. But for the golden shells on her breasts and the heavy chains of metal and flashing gems, she was nude—entirely nude. Yet that nudity had nothing that shocked, nothing that awakened the thought of a woman of flesh and blood. Turning again to the grinning idol, the Bayadere bent her supple form in a low obeisance, and with a dreamy smile on her lips she loosened a large bracelet of jade around her left wrist and threw it with a sweep of her arm to the fascinated guests. Where the circle of jade had been there appeared a blue twining snake tattooed on the amber-colored skin. Then she began to dance.

A mystery, indeed, was this woman. No one has been able to explain the undoubted authentic Orientalism of Mata Hari. There was never a drop of Eastern blood in the veins of any of her family, who were all staid, commonplace Hollanders — and provincials at that. How is it then that this daughter of the buxom matrons of Rembrandt and Rubens became at will the incarnation of all that the Orient embodies? Even her eyes, although by day truly blue—of the cornflower—were black, black as night, when she danced.

Hypnotism? Who can say?

* * * * *

Then came the war—and with it the shadowy hand of fate stretched out and marked her as one of the victims of the frenzy that had seized upon the world.

On the day of the declaration of hostilities Mata Hari was in Berlin, and drove through the streets thronged with the yelling, excited crowds seated in a carriage beside the Chief of Police Von Jagow. This was, of course, noted by the French agents, and Mata Hari was entered in the books of the Surete as a suspect.

Notwithstanding the danger of such a step, she came to Paris via Holland and England, and for a time lived peaceably in her beautiful villa at Neuilly. In 1915 she obtained a permit to travel to Vittel, where one of the large hospitals for wounded officers was established. Here she met a Captain Marov, of the Russian army, who was blinded by the explosion of a mine.

For the first time in her life the "Danseuse Rouge"—as the French had named her—really and truly loved. Pity is the twin sister of love—and pity for the blind man soon became a fierce and devouring flame. For several months Mata Hari lived a beautiful and touching romance, tending and waiting on the unfortunate officer, and finally, in a moment of overwhelming passion, she vowed to marry him and devote her life to the man for whom life had become an eternal night.

But first she must earn her dowry—a million francs, the dancer declared, was the sum which she required to place them both out of reach of the bony arm of poverty. A million francs! No small sum at that time. How was it to be earned? There was only one way. Mata Hari returned to Paris and offered her service to the chief of the French espionage in return for one million francs. Her offer was accepted on the condition that she travel to Berlin and use her influence with German diplomats to obtain valuable information for the French Army. Mata Hari left Paris at once but was stopped before she reached Germany by a British cruiser and sent to Spain.

She was now without money and, although she did not know it, constantly watched by the French contre-espionage, who observed to their surprise that Mata Hari resided at the principal hotel in Madrid, where she met the German naval attache Von Kalle, who appeared to be her intimate friend. He it was who brought about her downfall.

A wireless message, which he sent to Berlin, was intercepted and decoded by the Eiffel Tower. It was an order for the German secret service to pay the agent, H. 21, an important sum of money. The reply from Berlin was to the effect that the agent, H. 21, would receive 15,000 pesetas upon return to Paris, through the good offices of a neutral embassy. Mata Hari—safe in Madrid—went to the Dutch Ambassador and asked for a passport to Paris.

The Dutch official, who evidently suspected something, warned the dancer that it would be very dangerous for anyone to enter France unless perfectly innocent of any dealings with the enemy. Mata Hari feigned to be very angry and replied haughtily that her conscience was quite easy; she had done nothing wrong. The kindly official did not insist further and Mata Hari traveled to Paris. She was, of course, closely watched and followed wherever she went and the secret service thus learned that the agent, H. 21, had received the 15,000 pesetas, and that this agent was Mata Hari.

The police at once received orders to arrest her. No doubt the dancer felt that she was in danger, for she called at the second office of the secret service department and explained that owing to British interference she had not been able to reach Germany, but that if they would entrust her with another mission she would try once more. This move did not save her from the inevitable consequences of her extraordinary carelessness.

One morning M. Priollet, the chief of the special department of national defence, called at her home with three inspectors.

"We have come," he said, "because the chief of the secret service requires your presence urgently." When she arrived at the headquarters of the second bureau the officer in charge wasted no time in polite phrases, but asked brutally:

"H. 21, tell us since when you are an agent in the pay of Germany?"

Mata Hari denied the implied accusation and stated that the money she had received was a present from her friend, Von Kalle, who was her lover.

She was at once conducted to St. Lazare.

* * * * *

Although I was not allowed to visit her there I have been able to reconstruct her life in that bleak prison from the report of the medical officer, and the story told by her good friend and able counsel, Maitre Clunet, who believed in her innocence to the last.

* * * * *

Years have passed since that Autumn morning when Mata Hari, cool, calm and contemptuous as ever, walked across the execution ground at Vincennes dressed as for a lover's meeting and faced death. Yet the memory of that strange woman, far from fading with the passing of time, has become more potent, more vivid than ever. Legend upon legend has twined itself around her forceful personality, and the question "was she guilty" still inspires writers and poets. Blasco Ibanez, in his "Mare Nostrum;" Gomez Carillo, Hirsch, the French playwright, and many others have woven a fantastic web around her tragic fate.

I have nothing to do with these flights of fancy; I but wish to relate, as I know it, the trial and the end. It is strange, however, that, try how they may, official reports of the facts in the possession of the secret service have not succeeded in dispelling the doubt lingering in the minds of all who knew her, and today, when the sentiments of hate and bitterness of the great struggle have faded, to be replaced by logic and reason, the very emphasis laid upon her apparent guilt by the officers who condemned her has awakened a painful feeling of uncertainty among the people. Such women as Tichelly, Otelia Moss and others, whose blood also dyed the damp earth of Vincennes, have been forgotten as completely as though they had never existed—but Mata Hari, who, if guilty, cost the French a whole division, according to Massard, the prosecutor, now looms in the minds of the public, if not as a martyr, at least as a mystery, an enigma—and as a painful lingering query.

Why?

Because she was beautiful and brave? There were others with similar qualities to whom press and public vouchsafed but a shrug of the shoulders. We British and Americans do not shoot women. We can therefore understand the better that feeling of secret horror which must come to every man with the tiniest doubt. However—she died—and but lately even her jewels and all the little trifles of her boudoir were sold by public auction at the order of the State. Many were the men and women, shamefaced and shaken, who with halting voice, hesitating lest they buy that which recalled the past to another, gathered together in the dingy room of the "Salle des Meubles" and bid for the pitiful relics.

* * * * *

The trial, or the court-martial rather, was staged in the Paris Assize Court. No one but the officials directly connected with the case were allowed inside. Sentries with fixed bayonets prevented anyone from approaching, and a circle of thirty feet was drawn around the doors, which no one could pass. Not a sound penetrated the sombre room, where grim, battle-scarred soldiers—officers but lately returned from the front, were to judge and send to her death a woman whose smile was once sought by the greatest in the land.

Captain Massard, the prosecutor, a true soldier unversed in subtleties, refused to take into consideration the psychology, the loves and the artistic triumphs of the dancer.

"We cannot overlook the fact that you have received money from a German." The cold, deadly phrase is ever on his lips. One feels it to be the only thing of import to him, and notwithstanding his desire to appear impartial, it is only with difficulty that he succeeds in hiding his disdain.

Mata Hari, dressed in black, with a semi-military tricorne placed coquettishly on her black hair, was conducted to the bar—the French equivalent of the prisoner's dock—by two gendarmes, and given a seat.

Colonel Sempron, after reading the charge, then questioned the accused.

"On the day war was declared you dined with the chief of the Berlin police and you were seen by his side driving through the streets?"

"That is true," Mata Hari replied. "I had met the Prefect formerly, when I was dancing in Berlin, and we had become friends."

"Quite so—shortly after, the chief of the German secret service entrusted you with a mission and paid you 30,000 marks."

"It is true that he gave me thirty thousand marks, but not in payment of my services as a spy. He was my lover and the sum was a present."

"We know already that he was your lover, but such a sum is sure-

A Hitherto Unpublished Photo of Mata Hari in One of Her Strange Dresses.

Continued on Page 24

There, Daughter That Will Relieve Those SORE, STIFF MUSCLES, QUICK

Lots of the new ways are better than the old-fashioned ways but you can't beat an Allcock Porous Plaster when you ache all over from a cold or from sore, strained muscles. Its medication seems to sink right in and draw out every bit of pain. Some say an Allcock Porous Plaster will knock out lumbago overnight—some say it's the greatest thing yet for aching weak backs—but the real truth is an Allcock Porous Plaster is just as good for any kind of pain or soreness. Allcock's Porous Plaster is the original of all porous plasters used by millions since 1847—Odorless—you can wear it any place. Only costs a quarter. Lots of imitators but none so good, so be sure to ask for

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These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost, or the druggist will put it up for you. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger. It is easy to use, does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

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The Notorious Mr. Flow—by Gaston Leroux

The Thrilling Story of a Perfect Crime

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

JUST before the Summer recess Albert Rose, a needy young Parisian lawyer, is appointed by the court to defend Charles Durin, a stupid valet, charged with stealing a stickpin from his employer, Sir Archibald Skarlett. It is the valet's first offense and Sir Archibald writes a letter withdrawing the charge, asking for clemency and promising to take Durin back into his service.

When Rose visits Durin in his cell after the hearing, the valet drops his pose of stupidity and offers the lawyer 2,000 francs if he will get some papers and a leather bag from an apartment in the Rue Chalgrin, deliver the papers to Deauville and keep the bag until October. Believing that a lady's honor is involved, Rose consents, and the valet sends him to Victor, a barber, with a note. Victor shaves his beard, remarking that it is upon orders of the Chief, and gives him the money.

That night Rose gets the bag and papers. Out of curiosity he opens the bag and finds it full of burglar's tools and records which identify Durin as The Notorious Mr. Flow, the Man of a Hundred Faces—a super-criminal who has outwitted the police for ten years and is believed to have perished in a shipwreck. The lawyer rushes to Durin's cell and refuses to go on with the bargain. But the police learn that Mr. Flow is still alive and get a description of the man, whom they believe to be an accomplice, who visited Mr. Flow's apartment in the Rue Chalgrin. The super-criminal now has Rose in his power and easily persuades him to deliver the bag and papers to Lady Helena, Sir Archibald's wife, at Deauville.

Victor disguises the young lawyer as Arthur J. Hooker, English gentleman. In the bag Rose finds passports, a family history and notes on Hooker's past life, including details of a meeting, two years previously with Sir Archibald, when Hooker recommended Durin as a valet.

His mission accomplished, beautiful Lady Helena invites him to remain for a time, Sir Archibald being absent in Scotland. They plunge into the mad life of Deauville and Rose falls violently in love with Helena, who seems to reciprocate his passion. The lawyer discloses his real identity and Helena confesses that from the time she was seventeen she has been Mr. Flow's accomplice. Flow taught her the burglar's trade and arranged her marriage with the tremendously wealthy sixty-seven-year-old baronet; planning to make Sir Archibald disappear then marry Helena and settle down to enjoy the baronet's wealth. Disguising himself as Durin he took the position as valet to see that all went well.

Helena desires to escape both Flow and Sir Archibald and suggests to Rose that they steal her jewels, sell them, and with the money flee to South America. These priceless gems were given to her by the baronet who has ordered Fathi, his Hindu servant, to accompany Helena whenever she wears them and at other times Fathi must guard them closely. In order to curb Helena's extravagance Sir Archibald allows her very little spending money, preferring to have Fathi pay all her bills.

Rose agrees and as the first step Helena takes him to her husband's closed villa to teach him the art of burglary.

"Helena, you are adorable!" I Cried, as I Tried to Catch Her in My Arms.

CHAPTER IX.

The First Lesson.

THE shaft of light from my dark lantern circled the room, pausing on the chairs, the dresser, and the bed; then it swept under them. Not a sign of Helena. I heard her laugh close to me. I could almost feel her breath. I whirled about sharply. Still nothing . . . "Take off your other shoe," said the voice. "You are ridiculous."

My lantern followed the voice. No Helena. It was enough to make me doubt my senses.

"I refuse to take off my shoe until I have seen you," I said.

The sudden flood of light in the room blinded me. She had turned the electric switch.

Helena stood within a yard of me, all in black, an exquisite little figure in close fitting black silk.

"Helena, you are adorable!" I cried as I tried to catch her in my arms.

"Don't be silly," she said, slipping away from me. "We must be serious. Put the bag on the table."

"I thought at least I would recognize your face," I persisted, "your eyes and your mouth, Helena. But I didn't even see them behind the mask. A charming surprise!"

"Then don't make me sorry that I did it."

"All right, I am ready for work. I am listening, Professor. But aren't you afraid that all this light. . ."

"There's no danger in this room. Now, no more talk! Remember that you are working for our future."

"As if I could forget it!"

She spread out the tools and a row of little glass jars that were in the bag. It was as if we were in a clinic. I looked about me, wondering what unlucky piece of furniture was to be operated on. With a brush which she dipped in a silver bowl, she covered all the instruments with a black coating.

She explained that this was a varnish which dried almost instantaneously—an invention of Durin's. This avoided the necessity of bronzing the tools, which made them less malleable, and also prevented them from glittering, which was always dangerous. The first necessity for a good burglar is to be inseparable from the darkness. She explained all of these points in a crisp, professional tone, which was logical, unanswerable, and—to me—exciting.

One after another, she lifted out the different implements, turning them over in her slim, supple fingers, gloved in black; described the uses they could be put to, and taught me their technical names. First were the wrenches, twenty-one in number, picklocks, and hooks; four pliers . . . I could not resist the temptation to pick up one of these. "That's right," she said, "familiarize yourself with it." I weighed it on my hand, held it erect, and balanced it, mentally measuring its force and resistance. Then I laid it back respectfully in place.

Next, the shears; thirty-five saws; a gouge; an emery; a strong brace, whose threads still showed, as Helena pointed out to me, a few traces of the varnish used on safety-vaults; a blow-pipe and all its accessories. And finally, the treasure of the collection, Durin's latest invention, a lever for cutting into safety vaults. "It is irresistible," said Helena with pride, "yet a child could operate it." In addition to the tools proper, of course, were the flasks of chloroform, the bundles of cotton, and similar materials. But no weapons, not even a dagger, and especially, no revolver. Thus, one knew in advance that one could count only on one's skill, agility, and intelligence, to avoid disaster. In an emergency one might perhaps make an unforseen gesture with a pair of pliers. But under those conditions, no honest man could charge premeditation . . . an important point sometimes.

Helena then made me recite my lesson. I repeated the name of each tool, as a young mechanic names the parts of an automobile and describes their uses before he is allowed to work independently.

"Not bad," said Lady Helena, "for the first time."

I was feeling more and more humble in her presence.

"And now," she continued, "we are going to give you a little practise."

She picked up several tools and moved towards the door, which she locked.

"At first we'll work in the light. Let us imagine that we have tried to pick this lock and failed . . . We are now going to force the door without making the slightest noise . . ."

But I have no intention of giving a lesson in burglary at this point. It is enough to say that with the traditional tools and Durin's invention, no obstacle withstood us. I say "us," because I was ordered to take my part in the game. Helena's ingenuity left me speechless with admiration, and in her turn she did not seem to find me entirely hopeless. Several times she complimented me, and once she added: "I think you'll make a good burglar, Ruddy, my dear."

She also taught me what can be expected of a good brace and a curved strip of brass properly inserted in a bolted door. With a little twist of the hand, from the outside, one can make the bolt on the inside slip quietly out of its socket.

The locks were easy. She made me try each of the tools after her, and I acquitted myself—if I may say so—with honor. With a good picklock in your hands, you can go far in life.

The room in which we had started had been finished in the first quarter of an hour. We had then gone through the other rooms on that floor, and descended to the ground floor. Doors and chests yielded to our persuasion with a gentle creak that would not have disturbed an owner suffering from insomnia. I was obliged to repeat the little operation that I would have to carry out at the hotel three times, and on the third Helena announced that she was completely satisfied.

She explained that she might have prepared the way for me at the hotel, when Fathi was not in his room, by partially unscrewing the lock on his door; but the investigation that was bound to follow would certainly bring out the fact and arouse suspicions of an inside job, which must be avoided above everything. Thus,

(Continued on Page 16)

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Milk Shakes.

MILK shakes may be made up and put on the ice in milk bottles, so children can help themselves to a drink when they wish one.

Buttons.

SAVE the buttons from men's worn shirts. These are usually standard size and can be used to replace missing ones on the newer shirts.

A Skin Like Ivory A Shineless Nose

4 Full Hours, This Way!

On At 8

4 Hours Later—*No Shiny Nose!*

A New Discovery That Changes All Previous Ideals in Face Powder—Not Only by Holding 4 Times Longer But by Banishing the Skin Irritation Frequently Charged to Harsh Powders

You put it on now, and four hours from now, no matter what you do, dance, exercise, do housework; it *stays*. No shiny nose for four full hours! The creation of the world-famous House of Luxor, it marks a new era of modern beauty culture.

An exquisitely scented powder that not only *clings longer* than anything heretofore known to beauty science, but that combats skin roughness and irritation!—without slightest fear of the skin irritating enlarged pores or blackheads charged to harsh face powders! A powder thus that you can use day in and day out in kindness to your skin.

It is called *Luxor Face Powder* and is obtainable at all toilet counters. Over 72% of the girls in famous musical shows now use it. Many make-up directors specify it. Scores of screen and stage stars use it exclusively.

Accept Package Free

To avoid doubt or delay, a 7-day supply will be sent you free on receipt of coupon below.

Accept it and find out for yourself what it does. We believe it will amaze you. Comes in 3 different shades to fit different types of complexions. Mark (x) in coupon beside shade you desire.

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LUXOR, Ltd.,
1355 W. 31st St., Chicago, Ill.

Please send me FREE 7-day sample LUXOR ☐ Flesh, ☐ Rachel, ☐ White face powder. (Check shade desired.)

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City 149

When Nature Warns *of too* Much Acid

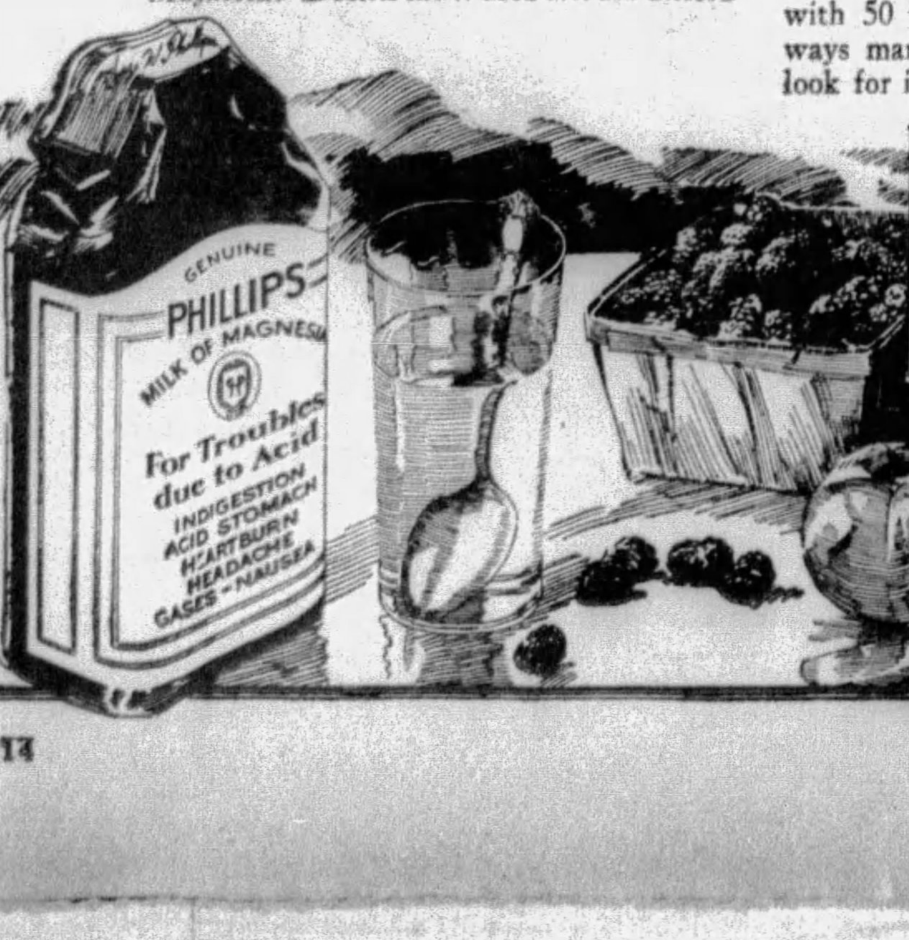
MILK OF MAGNESIA *brings quickest Relief*

AUTHORITIES have warned us so often that nowadays almost all people know the dangers of a diet too rich in acid-producing foods. Dietary experts say the ideal menu would consist of about three-fourths fruits and vegetables — the alkaline producers — to one-fourth of those which produce acids; the meats, sweets, cereals. But knowing this, how many can avoid an occasional touch of over-acidity?

Of course, when pain and sourness about two hours after eating, heartburn, headaches, gas or nausea, warn of too much acid, we can diet our way out of the trouble. But that takes time. And there's no use suffering when Nature has provided such a quick, harmless means of relief. *Milk of Magnesia.* Doctors the world over are united in favor of just one form of magnesia. For over fifty years, they have prescribed Phillips Milk of Magnesia. It is an almost tasteless, milk-white liquid; magnesia *in perfect suspension*. It is in the form pronounced most effective by the U. S. Dispensatory. Just a spoonful in a glass of water and every trace of over-acidity soon disappears. In five minutes you are smiling, happy again. Its action is thorough, yet nothing could be more soothing to an ailing stomach.

This perfect anti-acid has also gentle laxative properties. It cleanses and sweetens the entire digestive tract without any of the disturbance common to strong cathartics. It has many important uses in any household. Complete directions, worth your reading, come with every package.

All drug stores have the 25c and 50c bottles. The genuine, prescriptional product, with 50 years' experience behind it, is always marked with the name *Phillips*. So look for it in buying.



Milk of Magnesia is always a liquid. Phillips is the *genuine*.

Round, tapered corners make Kotex inconspicuous under every type of gown

One important reason why 9 out of 10 smartly-dressed women insist on Kotex

WHAT a sense of complete security and peace of mind Kotex brings! There is no way in which it can ever embarrass.

Kotex is designed so carefully there's never a suggestion of its use. Corners are rounded and tapered for perfect fit. There is no awkward bulk.

Why Kotex is light, dainty

Kotex can be made without bulk or weight because of its unusual filler . . . Cellucotton absorbent wadding. Cellucotton absorbs 5 *times more* than an equal weight of cotton. You get protection, therefore, without a trace of old-time bulkiness.

This remarkable Cellucotton filler is laid in thin air-cooled layers. These layers cannot pack, and therefore Kotex never loses its softness. Surgeons in 85% of the hospitals in this country select this same filler because of its remarkable absorption and comfort.

Kotex deodorizes

Kotex deodorizes, too—so very important to complete daintiness. And disposes instantly, just like tissue. The Cellucotton layers can easily be adjusted as needs change.

Please read the column of special Kotex features at the right. It gives other reasons why women all over the world prefer Kotex.

KOTEX IS SOFT...

1—Not a deceptive softness, that soon packs into chafing hardness. But a delicate, lasting softness.

2—*Safe, secure . . .* keeps your mind at ease.

3—*Kotex filler* is far lighter and cooler than cotton, yet absorbs 5 times as much.

4—*In hospitals . . .* Kotex is the identical material used by surgeons in 85% of the country's leading hospitals.

5—*Deodorizes,* safely, thoroughly by a patented process.

Kotex—45c for 12—at any drug, dry goods or department store.
Kotex Super-Size—65c for 12

KOTEX
The New Sanitary Pad which deodorizes

Once.... twice... *you see it rise*

If you want to know why Calumet has become the most popular baking powder in the world, this test will show you. You can see it right before your eyes . . . Double-Action . . . the real cause of the *wonderful* success women are having with Calumet.

Double-Action . . . Here it is. *Two* leavening actions. Not merely *one*. Calumet's way of preventing failure. Calumet's way of making sure of success. Cakes—high and fluffy . . . Biscuits—light as a feather . . . Muffins, waffles—perfect! Everything you bake, you will be proud to set on the table.

How it works

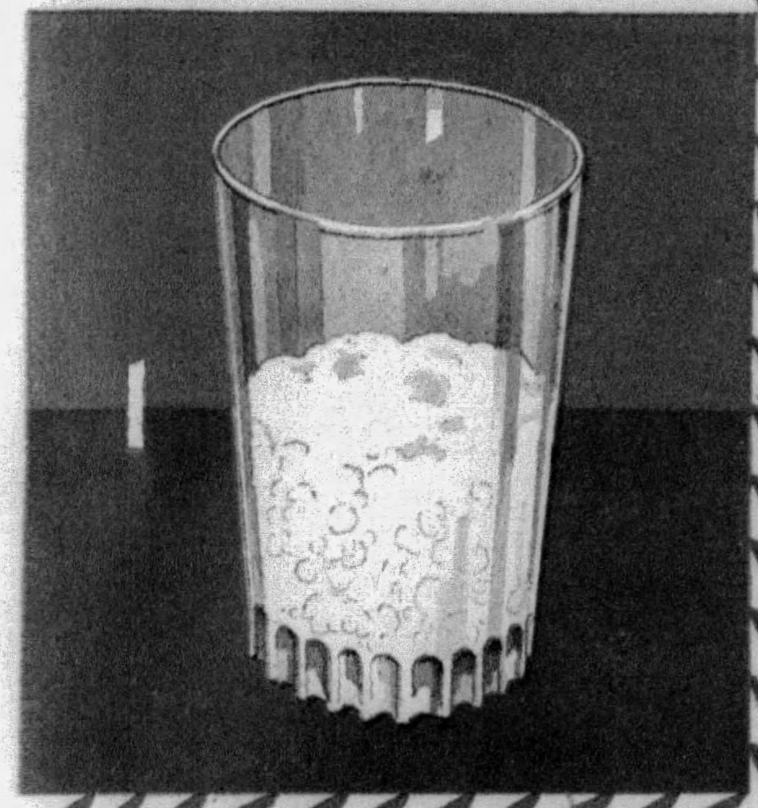
ONCE IN THE MIXING BOWL. The first action of Calumet takes place in the mixing bowl—a steady, even rising which gets the leavening properly started . . . AGAIN IN THE OVEN. When the batter goes into the oven, a second leavening action begins, swells up through the batter and makes your baking rise beautifully—even though you may not be able to regulate your oven temperature perfectly.

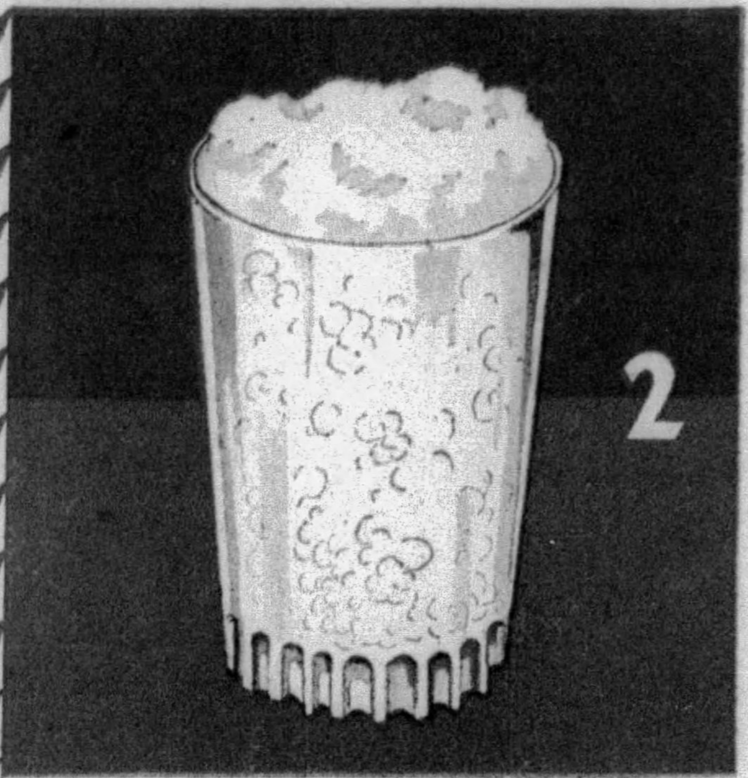
Pure . . . scientifically right—All baking powders are required by law to be made of pure, wholesome ingredients. But not all baking powders are alike in their action. Not all can give you equally fine results in your baking.

Calumet is scientifically made of exactly the right ingredients, in exactly the right proportions, to produce perfect leavening action. Double-Action.

Saves you money—Below is a recipe for marvelous hot biscuits. Try it. Notice it calls for only *one* level teaspoon of Calumet to each cup of flour—a real economy. You will find this same economy in all Calumet recipes.

Mail coupon below for the new Calumet Baking Book—Free—Splendid up-to-the-minute recipes . . . cakes, biscuits, muffins, quick breads, waffles, easy good things—wonderful for entertaining. Mail the coupon today.





Calumet's Double-Action makes better baking

Science Proves Calumet's Double-Action MAKE THIS TEST

Naturally, when you bake you can't see how Calumet's Double-Action works inside the dough or batter to make it rise. But, by making this simple demonstration with only baking powder and water in a glass, you can see clearly how baking powder acts—and how Calumet acts twice to make your baking better.

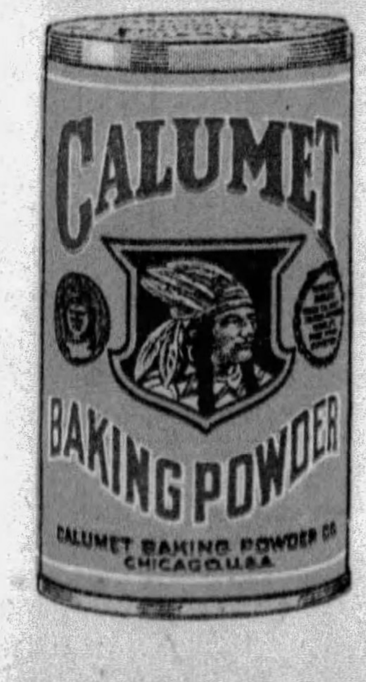
Put two level teaspoons of Calumet into a glass, add two teaspoons of water, stir rapidly five times and remove the spoon. The tiny, fine bubbles will rise slowly, half filling the glass. This is Calumet's first action—the action that takes place in the mixing bowl when you add liquid to your dry ingredients.

After the mixture has entirely stopped rising, stand the glass in a pan of hot water *on the stove. In a moment, a second rising will start and continue until the mixture rises to the top of the glass. This is Calumet's second action—the action that takes place in the heat of your oven.*

You now have seen Calumet's Double-Action *which protects your baking from failure.*

"What marvelous biscuits," everyone says. *You make them easily with Calumet.*

CALUMET



The Double-Acting Baking Powder

BAKING POWDER BISCUITS

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 4 tablespoons butter or other shortening
- ⅔ cup milk (about)

• • •

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in butter; add milk gradually until soft dough is formed. Roll ½ inch thick on slightly floured board. Cut with floured biscuit cutter. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) 15 minutes. Makes 12 biscuits.

(All measurements are level.)

FREE THE NEW CALUMET BAKING BOOK

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MAIL THIS COUPON NOW

MARION JANE PARKER, c-o *Calumet Baking Powder Co.*
4100 Fillmore Street, Chicago, Illinois C-A W. 11-10-29

Please send me, free, a copy of The C ˈumet Baking Book.

Name ____________________

Street ____________________

City ____________ State ____________

Please print name and address plainly

The Notorious Mr. Flow ~ by Gaston Leroux

(Continued from Page 14)

I would be reduced to my own resources; but Helena reassured me, declaring that henceforth they would be perfectly adequate.

Without more delay, we hurried up to Sir Archibald's room, where his private safe stood. It was then that I fully realized the genius of Mr. Flow. Durin's little blade for cutting safes was certainly as easy to handle as a butter knife and required little more effort. Once the first perforation was made—either with a blow-pipe or a chemical application, according to the nature of the safe—it was practically over. I had often had more trouble opening a box of sardines. Watch in hand, it took two minutes and forty-five seconds to open Sir Archibald's safe. I was about to add: "Unfortunately, there was nothing in it." And you must not blame me for my disappointment. When one plays a comedy, one enters quickly into the skin of the character one has assumed.

More than two hours passed while we had been engaged in these little exercises, and I confess that I had become so much interested (for a lawyer, especially, these things were useful to know) that I had not noticed the passage of time. It was Helena who reminded me:

"Aren't you hungry?" she asked. "You have certainly earned your supper, and I could eat a bite myself."

At the mention of supper, I realized that I was hungry.

"Are there provisions here?" I asked.

"I brought them."

We went back to the first room and once more stood in the light. Helena, in her black silk jacket and trousers, appeared more ravishing than ever. The prospect of a midnight supper at her side delighted me.

Once more she went into the inexhaustible bag, and spread out on the table a pate de foie gras, fruits, rolls, a goblet, and a single plate. It was more than enough. "We have nothing to drink," she explained, "but before he left, Sir Archibald stored some champagne, which he is particularly fond of, in the cellar . . ."

"I shall tell you whether I agree with him after I have tasted it," I assured her, getting up.

"Alas, Ruddy, the wine-cellar is locked! But I don't suppose a trifle like that can stop you now."

"It will be an excellent ending to my lesson!"

"This will be all you'll need," she added, handing me a slender tool. And we crept down into the cellar together, laughing.

Five minutes later we were back upstairs again with two bottles of Mumm 1910.

"I congratulate you!" cried Helena, as I set the bottles on the table. "You are now a true burglar! Even Scotland Yard would admit your mastery."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean that for the first time you have actually broken open a door that had something behind it. We shall have to baptize you with the water of the crime."

It was true. I had not even thought of it. This time I had really committed burglary . . . And, to my shame, I admit that I felt no regret.

The "water of the crime" sparkled in our goblet and was drunk with delight. A joyous baptism! Helena cut the pate, while rifled chests, opened closets and forced doors, looked on in bewilderment. The stage setting was complete. We had all the appearance of two thieves hurriedly eating a bite before making their getaway. The first bottle was emptied, and the second soon began to follow it. . . .

The next afternoon the papers reported the visit of burglars to Sir Archibald Skarlett's villa, The Elms!

The marauders, said the paper, undoubtedly expected to find an important sum in the safe, which was opened. But they wasted their energy; the safe was empty. One detail which has aroused considerable speculation in the investigation is the fact that the burglars forced doors and drilled locks that were not locked, from one end of the house to the other. . . .

CHAPTER X.

Failure.

HELENA had no intention of letting my enthusiasm cool. The next morning she informed me that we would carry out our plan that same night. After that she did not mention the matter again, leaving me to my own reflections.

They were by no means disagreeable. There would be a ticklish moment to get by, to be sure, but afterwards! Besides, I was now madly in love with Helena.

To acquire a little extra confidence I made a few visits during the day to various bars in the town, and with the help of my fellow-members of the International Bar Flies—for one finds them everywhere when corks are popping—was soon full of decision. The dice, however, continued to run against me. But I now had a way of saying to the bartender, "Just put that on my account for this evening," which won me more respect than if I had paid. Needless to say, I avoided the Casino bar. At the Potiniere I got up from my seat while still talking with Harry, and moved gradually away without pausing in my conversation. Thus, day by day, I was learning how to live. I ceased to be amazed that in these days of the high cost of living people still put up a big front when there was nothing behind it. I myself had not a franc, yet I was living in a six-hundred-franc room in the best hotel on the beach; I had my table at the Ambassadeurs, and credit in all the bars. It was merely a matter of knowing how, and I was beginning to suspect that many of those about me were no richer than myself.

In the afternoon we went to the races (Helena had sent Fathi to buy tickets of admission). The weather was superb, the turf springy, and the crowd at its smartest. Helena was much sought after, and I felt proud to be at her side, especially as she frequently took my arm and leaned on it with an air of intimacy. Once she left me to talk a few minutes with Moor, the trainer, who passed us. When she came back, she told me in a low voice: "Moor has never given me more than two tips in his life, and both of them were good. He has just given me a sure one for Sunday."

"The Grand Prize?"

"No, an unimportant race that everybody thinks is won in advance. But there is a secret agreement; the favorite is going to be scratched, at least that is what I understood. Moor told me to bet on Spada. The odds were ten to one. Isn't it exasperating, Ruddy, not to have a franc?"

"You shall have some tomorrow, Helena!"

"You are an angel."

At that moment I noticed a quizzical eye on me, and recognized my old friend Victor. I had forgotten that his business included playing the races. But I gave no sign of seeing him. . . .

Our dinner, at the Ambassadeurs, was of the gayest. Wit and champagne flowed freely, and I took my part in both. But I could not say now whether it was the champagne or the prospect of danger that stimulated me the most.

We left early, for Helena had rented a box at the opera. I remember that the lights, the music and the presence of Helena lifted me to a state of ecstasy, but I haven't the faintest notion what opera it was.

When the final curtain had gone down, we returned, still followed by Fathi, to the gambling hall. The heat there was unbearable, but Helena had concluded that the sight of gold changing hands about me would complete my preparation for the night's work. She held me there, powerless, before the tables. Finally, I begged to leave.

"Not yet," she explained. "I am looking after you, Ruddy. I had Mary find out the names of the people who live in my corridor at the hotel. There are still three of them here"—she pointed them out to me—"and when they have gone home, we'll be safe. You will not have any embarrassing meetings in the halls."

While talking to me, she exchanged a meaning glance with a man whom I knew well by reputation. It was one of the two jewelers I had overheard talking the first evening I had come to the Casino. Since then, I had made inquiries about him; his name was Abraham Moritz, and the Summer before he had been thrown out of the Hotel Normandy by force. After following the gambling all night at the Casino, as usual, he used to pace the corridors of the Normandy by 8 o'clock in the morning, outside the doors of those ladies whose losses had been particularly heavy and who owned valuable jewels. At the first sign of a maid he would send in word that "Monsieur Abraham was there and requested the honor of being received." Sometimes he was and sometimes he wasn't. Eventually the management grew tired of stumbling over him, and ordered him to clear out. This year, he had openly taken a room at the Royal, and apparently had no regrets, for he knew the financial straits that Lady Skarlett was in.

"Ah!" I whispered. "It's our jeweler. . . ."

"Yes, but don't stare at him."

She led me on to the terrace and outside the long French windows of the Hall of Chance.

"No one must suspect that you have had anything to do with what is going to happen, Ruddy."

"I agree with that perfectly."

"We are going to finish up the evening at Leonie's, and we shall undoubtedly meet him there, as well as several others. Don't pay any more attention to him than to the rest and don't worry if you can't understand what is said. . . . You are just a cheerful little Bar Fly who is interested in nothing but his drink. I am taking you along because you amuse me and because I can't be out alone at that hour. You understand?"

"Who is this Leonie?"

"Nobody in particular — a woman who runs a bar near the station. Now you wait here while I go back to the hotel, and meet me at the corner of Morny Square."

She left me and I glanced at my watch; 2 o'clock in the morning. At half past two I was cooling my heels at Morny Square. At that hour the neighborhood was deserted. The occasional passers-by gave me a wide berth. My cane in my pocket, my collar turned up, my hat drawn down over my eyes, I must have looked as if I was there for no good. This was the first act of our adventure, and the longer I waited the less enthusiasm I felt.

At length I caught sight of a feminine silhouette, wrapped in a dark cloak, and a hood over the eyes. I recognized the walk as Helena's. She took my arm and guided me across the Square. All the cafes were apparently closed, but after a three minutes' walk she knocked on a dark little door, which opened at once and closed behind us.

"Good evening, Lady Helena," said Leonie, "you choose a good night to come; you will find pleasant company."

"I am glad to hear that," answered Lady Helena, "for I have been bored since Sir Archibald left."

We had entered an ordinary workmen's cafe, and there was nothing to distinguish Leonie from the thousands of other good women who made their living by serving wine, coffee and liqueurs. She had the sturdy, buxom build of a farmer's daughter, topped by an honest red face. Her business having dwindled during the daytime, she had conceived the idea of keeping open for certain customers at night, when all other cafes were closed. A private room was reserved for these special customers in the rear of the main bar. At that hour Leonie herself took the orders. There was no maid and Leonie paid no attention to the conversation; she contented herself with charging high prices for her drinks, and left her customers alone.

Passing down the middle of the bar, she opened the door into the private room, where we were heartily greeted by a half dozen

(Continued on Page 18)

Economical Bedroom Drapes.

WHEN cretonne is bought at a reasonable price for the bedroom, it can be replaced each year by a new design and often looks just as pretty as a more expensive drape.

Broiled Bread with Raspberry Jam.

CUT bread into two-inch cubes. Dip all sides into melted butter, place under the broiler and turn until brown on all sides. Serve immediately with raspberry jam.

Prepare your dog for changeable weather

SUDDEN temperature changes and indoor confinement lower a dog's resistance to disease. Be on the safe side. These Glover's medicines will help keep your dog in the healthiest condition.

GLOVER'S *Condition Pills or Iron Tonic*
Excellent tonic, appetizer and stimulant. It tones him up.

GLOVER'S *Laxative Pills*
Guard against constipation and its many resultant ills.

GLOVER'S *Round Worm Vermifuge or Round Worm Capsules*
All dogs of all ages need one of these medicines regularly.

FREE:
Write for your free copy of this authoritative 104 page dog textbook. Illustrated with photos of champions. Special problems answered by our Veterinarian.

GLOVER'S
Imperial
DOG MEDICINES
Dept. H, 119 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.

for COLDS—
quick relief from *your light socket*

Doctors have long recognized that a true vapor treatment would break a cold. But it remained for Turpo to provide a true, healing vapor at the mere turn of an electric switch and at a trifling cost well within the reach of all.

No rash claims—no over-rated theories—are needed to bolster the quiet, convincing performance of this new Turpo Electric Vaporizer.

It is so simple, so amazingly effective that it has instantly replaced old-fashioned haphazard cold treatments in thousands of homes.

Common-sense Help in Modern Form

Stop bothering with nasty-tasting cough mixtures, harsh-acting cold tablets or old-fashioned double purpose salves. Just plug the cord into a light socket. In a few moments you have a warm, healing vapor that spells quick relief to head and chest colds, congestions, and similar complaints.

You can feel this Turpo vapor reach the spot. The first breath will convince you that finally you have found real help for colds. You will inhale a vapor so potent, so profuse, so ideally adapted to its purpose that each breath carries the true essence of Turpentine, Menthol and Camphor direct to the sore, inflamed, congested membranes of the nose, throat and chest.

Improvement is immediate. Your head clears, congestion is relieved, breathing becomes free, and shortly the cold breaks up.

Easy—Quick—Sure

Consider the convenience of this new cold aid. No fuss or trouble. No greasy hands or soiled linen.

TURPO
The Only True Vaporizing Ointment

Here is Our Special Bargain Offer

As a special introductory offer and proof of results, dealers are authorized to offer a full size 75c jar of Turpo and a $1.50 Turpo Electric Vaporizer—a regular $2.25 value—for only 95c. This special bargain price is good for a short time only, so act promptly. If your favorite drug store or department store is unable to supply you, we will fill your order direct, parcel post prepaid, at the same special price, plus five cents for postage and handling. The coupon is for your convenience. Clip and mail it today.

Both for Only 95¢

Just fill the vaporizer one-third full of water. Add one teaspoonful of Turpo. Plug cord into light socket—that's all. In a few moments, quicker than you can boil water over a stove, vapor will form and continue to form for fifteen minutes.

Consider its uses—in the sickroom, at night, at office, at home. You can go to bed with a bad cold. Place the vaporizer at the bedside. Connect it at any time during the night should coughing disturb sleep.

No need even to leave the covers,—a big point when exposure to cold and draughts in insufficient clothing may mean heightened infection and serious danger. And should you drop off to sleep and forget to turn it off—no need to fear, as it automatically ceases to use current when contents have been completely vaporized!

For Adults and Children too

The Turpo Vapor Treatment is not only ideal for adults but mothers find it invaluable for children's colds, hacking coughs and croup. Children think it fun to inhale the beneficial Turpo vapor instead of working themselves into tantrums at being forced to take evil-tasting mixtures of doubtful merit.

The Turpo Vaporizer is a thoroughly tested electric appliance. It comes complete with five feet of high quality cord and standard connection ready to plug into socket. The vaporizer jar itself is interchangeable with any regular Turpo jar of the same size. It is so staunchly made that it should last for years.

Bargain Offer Good for Short Time Only

Snow and sleet are coming. Danger months are ahead. Another dreaded FLU epidemic may be just around the corner.

This special offer is good for a short time only. Get your Turpo Vaporizer now at the special bargain price. Your druggist is able to buy only a limited quantity at this bargain figure and if you wait you will be forced to pay $2.25 instead of only 95c. Go to your leading drug or department store now, or fill out and mail the coupon. This is a real opportunity—don't delay!

Clip and Mail Coupon—Today!

VAPORIZER DIVISION 11-10-15
The Glessner Co., Findlay, Ohio
Please send me parcel post prepaid a $1.50 Turpo Electric Vaporizer and a full size 75c jar of Turpo, a regular $2.25 value at your special price of only 95c, plus five cents for postage and handling, which amount is enclosed herewith. (Just pin dollar bill to coupon and sign below.)
Name..
Address..
City..............................State..............

Advertisement.

DANDRUFF
A Sure Way to End It

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

ROUGH ON RATS
TRADE MARK

The Old Reliable Exterminator

Used the World over, for many generations, to kill rats, mice and noxious animals. A sure way to do away with dangerous pests. Safe to handle. Sold by general stores and druggists.

E. S. WELLS, Chemist, Jersey City, N. J.

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4 UNFAILING AIDS TO BEAUTY

AND HOW TO USE THEM

1. Pond's Cold Cream

for thorough cleansing

apply it generously

always after exposure

and before retiring.

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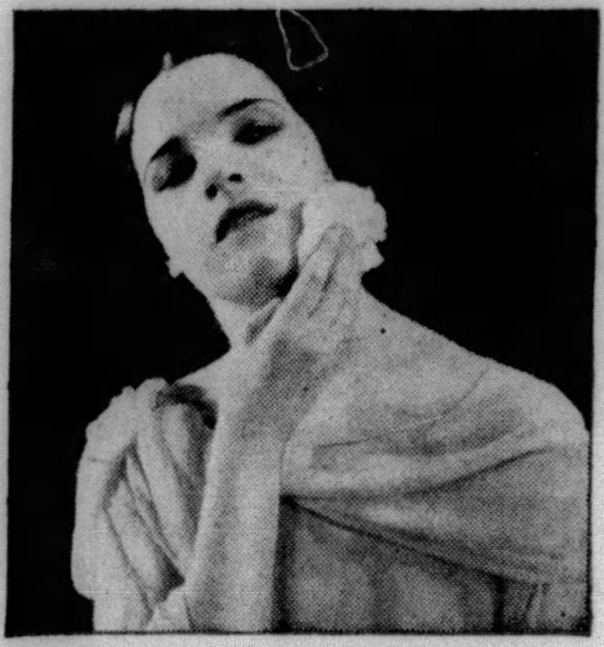
soft, ample, absorbent

remove all cream and dirt.

To banish oiliness



and firm your skin

3. Pond's Skin Freshener

pat it on briskly.

For powder base

and soft white hands

smooth on a little

4. Pond's Vanishing Cream.

VITAL MOMENTS in a well-groomed woman's day . . . the all-important yet simple care she gives her lovely skin.

Study these pictures. See just how to follow the four steps of Pond's famous method. How to use Pond's four unfailing aids to keep your complexion exquisitely smooth and clear.

Pond's Cold Cream comes first. Apply generously for thorough cleansing several times a day. See how you need both hands to smooth it in, with upward, outward strokes. Let the fine oils sink deep into the pores and coax every particle of dirt to the surface.

This pure, light cream soothes as well as cleanses. After motoring or exposure to wind and dust, use lavishly. And never forget to cleanse thoroughly when retiring.

Pond's Cleansing Tissues next—to remove the cream and dirt. Take two at a time from the dainty green and ivory box. Fold or crumple them in your hand. Then *lift* off the soiled cream.

For the cleanliness that is more than surface deep, apply Pond's Cold Cream again. Remove it carefully with Pond's Cleansing Tissues.

Then comes Pond's Skin Freshener—cool, exhilarating. It banishes the last trace of oiliness. See how you soak a pad of cotton with it and pat your face and neck all over briskly. This gentle Tonic refines the pores and, if your cheeks are sallow, is magic to restore the fresh vital color.

Now for the well-bred finish that adds so much to your poise—Pond's Vanishing Cream. Smooth on the daintiest bit before you powder. It protects and gives an exquisite finish. And don't forget your hands! It keeps them velvet white.

And now your powder and rouge blend beautifully. How lovely you look. Enchanting! And you'll keep your loveliness the evening through.

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The Notorious Mr. Flow—by Gaston Leroux

(Continued from Page 16)

habitues, all men, who did not rise at Lady Skarlett's entrance, but shook hands with her across the table. Lady Helena introduced me, and I discovered that all knew who I was. Had I been less preoccupied, I might have realized from that fact what a prominent role I was playing in Deauville.

At the time, their faces meant nothing to me, but I learned later from Helena who they were and what their shrewd smiles concealed. To tell the truth, it was a shifty company. There was the notorious Levi, who had founded a company to market the "cardioscope," an apparatus designed to read the hearts of one's friends and enemies. When the money had begun to pour in from the gullible, he had formed the "Transcontinental Industrial Corporation," a title which indicated the scope on which he expected to operate. He was elegantly dressed, decisive in speech, and had the soft, persuasive eyes of the Near East.

Another young man, whom the others called Demetrius, specialized in altering checks. Their companions were older, more assured in manner, and had apparently long since found ways of making money without too much risk. They listened indulgently to the schemes of the younger men, who dreamed of making fortunes overnight.

The most successful of the whole group was the wily old Jacob. He sat at one end of the table, and I recognized him at once as the other of the two men who had been talking behind me that first night at the Casino. He was the famous antiquarian of Rouen. Helena told me how he had made his start by selling a collection of Boucher paintings to William Knox, of Chicago, for fifteen hundred thousand francs, when not one of them was worth the canvas it was painted on. Knox had been ashamed to make the matter public for fear of being ridiculed as an easy mark. Finding the trade in fakes so successful, Jacob decided to make this his line, but for the future he chose furniture, since experts on paintings were making it impossible to deal in imitation masters on a large scale. He established himself at Rouen, in the heart of Normandy. There he began by collecting what authentic pieces he could, and took them apart. With a plank from one, a bit of molding from another, a lock from a third, or a carved foot, he manufactured antiques for as large a business as he wished. There are workmen so skilled in this trade that the shrewdest collectors are often fooled. Jacob secluded his artists in another town, and when his tables and sofas had been equipped with worm-holes, he brought them, one at a time, to Rouen, where he explained to his customers that each had been a lucky find in the attic of some old chateau.

With the proceeds from this trade, Jacob had been able to indulge in a number of genuine antiques as well, which helped to sell those of his own manufacture. At present his chief treasures were a set of tapestries from

Helena Took My Arm and Guided Me Across the Square.

Bayeux, which brought him much publicity, and two small Rubens that he was asking a million for. No one knew what his fortune amounted to by now.

. . . It may seem surprising that I should stop to describe the histories of these gentlemen, who were gathered in the private room behind Leonie's bar that night, but the reason will appear later.

The conversation was general and of no especial interest. The races had been discussed, over a bottle of champagne, when the door opened and Abraham Moritz entered. After the first greetings had been exchanged, I was introduced and we shook hands. Then, in the midst of general silence, a brief conversation took place between the newcomer, Jacob, and Helena. I understood nothing of what was said, however, for they made use of a language that I did not recognize. Helena seemed most dissatisfied, but I gathered that in the end she yielded, and when she rose, they appeared to have come to an understanding. In the street, on our way back to the hotel, however, she began to grumble:

"The highway robbers! Well, I'll make them pay for it some day."

I did not question her, and after a few minutes she explained: "My dear, you have just been present at an executive conference. These gentlemen have formed a society to buy my necklace and other jewels. They and I both know that the jewels are worth at least thirty million. But they won't talk about anything but the danger they will run in trying to sell them, and offer me seven million flat. I can take it or leave it."

Must I tell the truth? For a moment, I hoped that the deal would not come off. It was the last chance for me to withdraw gracefully from the dangerous path I had committed myself to. "I accepted," added Helena, "only for your sake."

My legs were shaking under me when we entered the hotel. She pushed me into her room and gave me her final advice:

"Keep cool," she said, "and remember your lesson. There is no danger; all the others along that hall have gone to bed. Keep on your dinner clothes. If anybody should meet you near the lavatory, it will not arouse suspicion. I envy you; I'd like to be doing it myself. If I could only be in your place, Ruddy!"

Then she slipped the necessary tools into my pocket, asking: "What is this one for? And this one? And this?" I answered as if in a dream, but apparently to her satisfaction. She gave me a brief kiss, and I found myself in the corridor, my throat dry and my teeth clenched.

But, as it turned out, my apprehensions were unnecessary. The whole thing went off as smoothly as if I had done nothing else all my life!

No one appeared, and Helena's program was carried out to the letter. She pretended to be ill. I heard Fathi get up. I attacked the door at first with the energy of desperation, which made it creak a bit loudly, and I sought refuge in the lavatory. But Helena's groans and Fathi's voice gave me new courage and I finished my job. The safe hidden in the closet yielded to Durin's tools in a time which I had no way of measuring for it seemed to me an eternity . . . But I was determined not to leave without having succeeded, arguing that it would be better to be caught in the room than in the hall, since I would have Helena at my side to protect me from Fathi and hush any scandal at once. After drawing the bronze casket from its hiding place, I closed the closet and the door of the room as tightly as possible and retreated once more to the lavatory. A few minutes later Helena's door opened a crack. In an instant I was at her side. She took the chest from my hands with her most gracious smile.

"Just imagine," she said, "Fathi was determined not to leave me alone. He wanted to spend the rest of the night on the floor beside my bed. But it's all right now, he has gone back to his own room."

Leading me into her boudoir, she closed the door and pressed the secret lock in the casket, which only Sir Archibald, Fathi and she knew. The casket opened . . .

It was empty.

CHAPTER XI.

Aftermath.

"GO back to your room at once and go to bed!"

The expression on Helena's face was terrifying. I did not wait for a second order, but hurried to my room and in five minutes was in bed. Yet I was not to blame for our failure. And I slept soundly, relieved of my responsibilities as burglar for one night at least. My conscience was clear.

Not for long, however. Early in the morning, rumors began to spread through the hotel. Fathi made as much noise as if he had been robbed . . . Yet the cursed jewels were still in his belt, which he found safer than all the bronze caskets in the world. He might well have smiled at the whole business. But apparently a Hindu's conception of amusement is different from ours.

After all the preparations and anxiety I had gone through, to wake up no better off than before!

When I rejoined Helena, we must have made a sad pair.

"I didn't have time to congratulate you last night," she said, "but you were perfect. And we will have another opportunity, I promise you. After you left, that insufferable Abraham came with his little paper all drawn up and his checks ready. I took them out of his hands and threw them in his face. He was furious, picking up the pieces off the floor . . . But this morning he has probably had a good laugh, since that fool of a Fathi has told everybody that he had the jewels on his person all the time."

Meanwhile, a discreet investigation had been made. No complaint was registered and the investigation was not pushed. A note appeared in the papers that Sir Archibald's would-be burglars were playing in bad luck, and that after having failed to discover anything of value at his villa, they had attempted to rob Lady Helena, but had carried off an empty casket.

But the Grand Prize was only one day off, and people had other things to discuss.

While we were considering what should be the next step, Abraham Moritz and Jacob were announced. Lady Helena gave word that they should be admitted, and I withdrew.

I didn't see her again until five o'clock. She was wearing a tailored costume and announced that she was going to take me for a ride "to get a little air."

"Come to think of it," she said, as we were starting out, "you need some more linen. We'll have dinner in Rouen."

She was driving herself, as on our previous trip. And she was in a gay mood now, which surprised me more than anything else in our fantastic career.

"I saw Moor, the trainer, again," she said. "He tells me that Spada is quoted at fifteen to one now. A neat little profit to pick up!"

"But we haven't a franc!"

"Oh, between now and tomorrow. . ."

"I admire your confidence."

"My dear Ruddy, you must never despair. Let us be grateful that we have enough for dinner. Victor advanced me a thousand francs and Mary five hundred. The five hundred are for you."

And as I made a gesture of refusal:

"Don't be silly!" she ordered. "Why shouldn't you take it? I know that you are a man of your word, and I have no fear of your not repaying it."

On those terms I consented to slip the bill in my pocket, but I felt myself blush under Mr. Hooker's cheeks. Helena was amused at my embarrassment.

"Do you know why those two rascals came back to see me?"

"Why?"

"To laugh at me, for one thing! Oh, very humbly and full of expressions of sympathy, but that was what it all meant. I was itching to box their ears, but I forced myself to be polite, because I wanted to borrow some money from them. Just a little sum to put on Spada: twenty thousand francs. They agreed on condition that I sign a note for twice that amount, claiming that it was a gift and that they would never see their money again."

"The bandits!"

"Exactly. That's what I said to them, but with my sweetest smile, and they didn't seem offended. They bowed themselves out, saying that they hoped they would have the pleasure of seeing me again soon. 'Sooner than you think,' I answered. But they didn't understand; they couldn't understand. Tell me, what do you think of that pair?"

"I have already told you."

"But the rest of the world doesn't agree with you. Jacob is a prominent citizen in Rouen and a highly respected one. He is a municipal counsellor and Madame Jacob heads several charitable societies. Isn't that touching?"

"They ought to be in prison!"

"No, there are some honest men in prison. But they certainly have something coming to them, and I think I know what it is."

"What is it, Helena? I suspect you have an idea. . . ."

"Several. But one that interests me especially at this moment. It is not entirely original with me, for that matter. It is Durin's."

"Tell me it!"

"If you insist. Doesn't it strike you that Monsieur Jacob, who has made his fortune by plundering everybody he dealt with, with no risks and no courage on his part, does not deserve his good luck?"

"He certainly does not."

"And that it would be poetic justice if somebody plundered him?"

"Obviously . . ."

"And that the man who trimmed his wings would be an agent of Providence?"

"Without a doubt! . . . But I don't see any way of trimming Jacob's wings."

"There is one, Ruddy. It's to rob him, just as he has robbed everybody else."

For the past several moments I had felt increasingly ill at ease. At this brutal announcement, I remarked:

"A primitive way."

"But the only way, Ruddy."

I turned towards her sharply: "Are you counting on me?"

(Continued on Page 23)

DORIS DAWSON—POPULAR STAR

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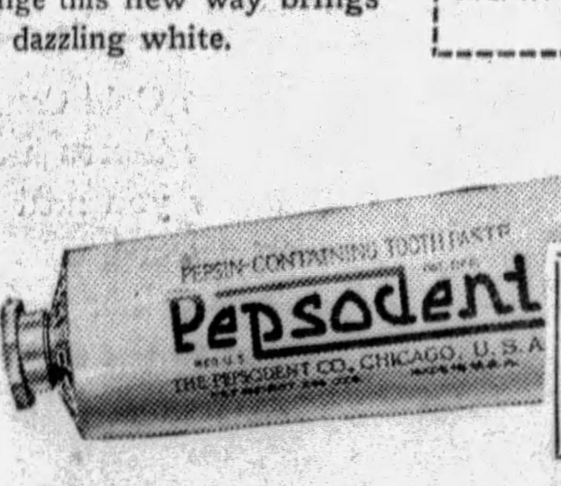

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maintained by daily use of Resinol Soap and Ointment. A touch of the soothing, flesh colored ointment for any little spot of irritation heals it quickly. The gentle, cleansing lather of the soap, frees the pores from clogging impurities (the commonest cause of pimples) and keeps the skin clear, soft and more resistant to various disorders. *Sold by all druggists.*

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Pessl of Vienna: "I earnestly recommend to my clients that they use only Palmolive Soap. If they comply, I know that the good effects of the treatments they get in my salon are not offset by the ill effects of soaps not specially made to retain the bloom of a good complexion."

Gribaudi of Turin: "I have found that it is not safe to leave the choice of a soap to the client. Now I always specify Palmolive. Its blend of pure vegetable oils is remarkably effective in cleansing away from the pores all the dust and rouge and powder which so easily chokes them."

Niraus of Madrid: "All my clients are asked to use no soap except Palmolive. The pure palm and olive oils of which it is made give the skin deep thorough cleansing. It also acts as an emollient and has very valuable cosmetic qualities."

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. . . take the advice of no one but a trained beauty expert

The distinguished Dr. N. G. Payot of Paris conducts one of the most modern and attractively decorated salons in all Paris. Here she is shown at her desk in the Paris establishment.

Read why 17,502 professional beauty specialists say: "Use Palmolive"

BEING beautiful gives no woman authority to advise you on beauty methods. There is only one person qualified to recommend your home beauty treatments—and that is the professional expert who tries out approved methods on thousands of clients, who knows not only what is suited to one individual but what is best for your type and every type.

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Today, in every great city—all over the world—skilled beauty specialists recommend Palmolive Soap. They recommend it because they use it in salon treatments, in their own homes . . . and it produces results that other soaps do not.

"Efficient but gentle cleansing of the skin at home is an absolute requirement of success in our work," says the distinguished Parisian expert, Massé. "We have investigated many methods by which this may be done and have decided that the simplest method is by far the best of all. That is the consistent, thorough use of Palmolive Soap."

"Its gentle action cleans the pores," says Pessl, of Vienna and Budapest, whose house has served the aristocracy for over 100 years.

"Avoid the harsh effects of soaps not made exclusively of these oils"

Says Madame Bertha Jacobson, of London. "I urge my clients to use no soap other than Palmolive."

These are typical statements from the salons of 17,502 of the world's experts! They explain why Palmolive Soap is the choice of *those whose business it is to know the best methods* of facial care. They explain, too, why millions of women—all over the world—use this bland, gentle olive and palm oil soap for the bath as well as the face.

For it costs so little. No more than . . . indeed, not even as much as . . . ordinary soaps. Yet it represents 120 combined years of soap study. And the results it brings are evidenced in lovely, fresh complexions the world over.

Jacobson of London: "I urge my clients to use no soap other than Palmolive, as I have found that the bland oils of which this soap is made provide the absolute skin cleanliness which must be the foundation of beauty."

Weisz of Budapest: "Only soap and water will remove the fine particles of powder, rouge and dust that choke the pores. Because so many soaps are definitely harmful to the skin, I ask all my clients never to use any soap except Palmolive."

Vincent of Paris: "We urge what we call 'foundation cleansing' by one means and one means only—the use of Palmolive Soap."

Payot of Paris: "I have found that some women habitually use soaps that harm the skin, so I recommend to my patients the soap which is made of oils that, separately, have great cosmetic value, and which, in Palmolive, are doubly efficacious."

Dr. N. G. Payot

Lavecky of Prague: "The one soap I know of which effectively, yet gently, restores the skin to a condition in which it will respond to expert treatment, is Palmolive."

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PALMOLIVE SOAP

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The Whirlpool by Olive Bradshaw

The Story of a Girl Who Vowed to Avenge Her Father on the Man She Loved

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

WHEN Sir Roger Kingdom, a self-made financial colossus called the Red Vandal, tries to break into London society, both he and his old-fashioned mother encounter nothing but polite ridicule. A sensational murder trial has just ended with the conviction of Stella Charteris, condemned to die for the killing of her lover.

That night, Sir Julian Coniston, the defense lawyer, calls upon the Vandal. Coniston has learned that Stella Charteris is the wife of Sir Roger, who believes that she died in a railroad wreck after running away with another man. Armed with this information he asks the Vandal to save him from financial disgrace. Sir Roger shows him the door.

Later that night Kingdom meets Beth Coniston, Sir Julian's daughter, at a treasure hunt organized by Mike and Lois, the Earl of Cubbington and his lady, who are the leaders of the wild Cubbington Crush; and recognizes Beth's partner, Lucian Burke, as the man who ran away with his wife and then deserted her.

Intrigued by Beth's obvious scorn, the Vandal warns Burke to leave her alone and makes up his mind to help her father. When he takes her home they find Sir Julian dead by his own hand, after writing a note which says: "Kingdom did this." Sir Roger hides the note before Beth sees it, and she, believing some financial enemy responsible, swears to avenge her father.

Determined to break Burke and marry Beth, Kingdom clears Coniston's name and goes to see Stella in prison. She warns him that the Anaconda, a crippled master criminal and the Vandal's relentless enemy, will attempt to kill him, and makes him promise not to try to save her.

Burke, who poses as a wealthy Bohemian and connoisseur of women, almost succeeds in persuading Beth to elope with him. Infuriated at his failure he joins the Anaconda and they make several attempts on Sir Roger's life. Stella's sentence is commuted to life imprisonment and Kingdom realizes that now all he can do is watch over Beth and protect her from a distance.

When Beth finds out that the Vandal has taken the Jewels—a Limehouse family she has befriended—to live with him in his great mansion, the Deodars, she knows that she really loves him and is ready to surrender. Burke learns that Kingdom intends to marry her in spite of Stella and tells her that Sir Roger's wife is still alive.

Beth disappears, but Bernard Travis, her father's secretary, who has always worshiped her, finds Beth and begs her to marry him so that he can protect her.

Sir Roger flees from the whispering tongues and curious glances of society to his Tubal Cain Foundries, where he works as a laborer to forget. The Anaconda follows and finally succeeds in crippling Kingdom's leg. The newspapers report that a prison-van transferring Stella from one prison to another falls off a bridge and she is drowned. But Stella has really escaped and finds refuge at the Jewels' flat, in Blue Anchor Quay. Kingdom hurries to Beth, who has married Bernard Travis out of helplessness and gratitude only to find that he takes drugs, and she sends Sir Roger away. The Vandal is cured by a famous specialist and when Buke persuades Beth to run away with him Sir Roger takes her from him by force and they start for his trading station in the Arctic wilderness where Kingdom plans to reclaim her.

The Anaconda follows them to the Arctic and comes to death grips with the Vandal on the edge of the Hole of the Sea Kraken, a vast crevasse, into which both fall. The next morning Beth receives a letter telling of the death of both Burke and Travis. She traces Sir Roger to the Kraken's Hole and catches a glimpse of his body, caught on a ledge.

CHAPTER XXIX.

Forgiveness.

THE hardships of the Arctic had made Beth sinewy and tough during those weeks at Klisten Fjeld. That was good, for the wind swung the rope which the Lapp held so that she scraped against the rough sides of the Kraken's Hole. She had thrown off her furs and wore only her skin breeches and leather jerkin. Whether the rope held or parted, seemed immaterial. There were three dead men to cut it with ghostly knives, anyway. . . .

The shelf was wide and slightly scooped. She was able to crawl along it without her brain swimming, prepared for any horror. Yet, when she touched the body with a frozen impulse to drop her head on its breast and die by its side, it was warm. It—he—lay huddled in a niche among some reindeer lichen. He must have crawled there. Her fingers touched his throat and felt the beat of an artery. There were only two dead men then——

"Steady!" she muttered. "Oh, steady, Beth Coniston!"

Knotting the rope with a kind of superhuman deliberation she watched Kingdom's limp body go up slowly to the blue radiance of sky above where the Lapp's apelike shouders and hairy hands were visible at the lip of the hole. There were two more men with him, Beth saw with a kind of dull surprise, so that Mackenzie had probably sent another sledge in her wake to keep an eye upon her. The rope came down to her and she was slowly drawn up out of the arms of the Kraken to the cold, radiant world.

Back at the station. Mackenzie was not there. He had gone with his expedition to find the Norwegian ship in the fjord. The Lapps had taken Kingdom from her—she had drawn him close among her furs on the journey back—and carried him into his hut. They had left him alone, with her, since the man-woman who had climbed into the Hole of the Kraken, and come forth again, needed no help.

"Roger!"

He had stirred at last. She had rubbed his limbs with snow, and poured neat spirit down his throat. There was nothing broken and the snow-covered lichen upon which he had lain had staunched the blood from a wound in his scalp. The cheap clock on the table ticked harshly to his husky breathing.

He opened his eyes and looked at her. His lips moved. It might have been a smile or the agony of returning circulation.

"Hello, Beth! The luck was on my side. I fell on him, poor devil—the Anaconda, I mean. The Kraken got hold of him, and pulled him over the edge. Must have done. He went anyway. Jove, we had a scrap!"

The eyelids closed again. Beth crouched by him. His voice had been friendly. It was like rain upon her parched and craving spirit. He had forgotten that he was her custodian and not her lover. Exposure. That meant fever, delirium, soon.

The day crawled to its close. Mackenzie came in with a story of the Norwegian ship carried into mid-fjord upon a floating ice-floe, but she waved him away, jealously.

Her fingers were locked in those of the man on the bed. She was listening to fragments of his talk. The shadow of her which the lamp flung bent over and enveloped him. Always he addressed her as if no other person in the world mattered, as if every barrier were down.

"We've finished with that gilt stuff for good, Beth. What was that they used to call me—the Vandal? It was a good name. I thought I'd only to say the word and what I wanted would tumble into my lap—even you. I guess we've all got our own personal kind of whirlpool to crawl out of. It's all finished now. We've got a wonderful new life to begin. I had a past. But it's dead. And yours—that's killed, too. Your husband! You married somebody, Beth——"

"He's dead," Beth said with dry eyes. She found herself trying to speak distinctly to his fever-flushed face. "He was killed in an accident with Lucian Burke. A letter from Lady Cubbington has come by the mail. But you can't understand that, now——"

"Burke! Burke—I'll get you for this!"

She broke off hopelessly. He was wandering again.

"Burke! Burke—I'll get you for this!"

Feebly Kingdom's fist shot out. He was fighting again the fight with Lucian Burke at Lady Cubbington's treasure hunt.

His voice droned on:

"I love you, Beth!"

"Do you, oh, do you?"

She pulled herself away in time. Delirium! When he came round—if ever he did—he would probably despise her, again. She must be prepared for that.

The ticking of the clock maddened her, and she stopped it. Outside, the blizzard, which descended regularly like a night-demon upon Klisten Fjeld, had begun to howl. Kingdom's temperature was soaring, and the medicine-chest was where she had left it, at the hut of the wounded Lapp, over the Fjeld. There was not even a thermometer, let alone any drugs or sedatives. Beth's glance cast despairingly about the hut rested upon Kingdom's suit-case which lay in the corner. He might have some kind of an emergency chest in that, since the habit of half a lifetime in the wild places of the earth would not be easily broken.

She scattered the contents of the case upon the floor, kneeling among them. It had been hastily crammed and sent aboard the Jan Thorensen at some time, perhaps months before. A morocco-bound box proved to be a letter-case, when Beth forced its lock with the poker, and a pile of letters and notes fell from it. Like most men who kept secretaries, Roger Kingdom was haphazard with his own personal papers.

A gasp of relief came from Beth at the touch of a square aluminium box, marked with a

(Continued on Page 21)

Advertisement.

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A NEW DISCOVERY

REMOVES THE CAUSE

relief in one minute!

That's how instantly Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads act. They *remove the cause*—friction and pressure of shoes—the only safe, sure way to treat corns known to science. No danger of blood-poisoning from cutting your corns, or of acid burn from harsh liquids or plasters. Zino-pads are thin, protective, healing. Also made in sizes for Callouses and Bunions. At all drug, shoe and dept. stores—35c.

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(*Below*) "MY YEARS OF AMATEUR RACING ended when I entered a law office," writes Malcolm Clair of Hollywood, Calif. "I became constipated, 'logy.' Eating yeast benefited my constipation and gave me more pep."

(*Above*) BROAD AND WALL STREETS, New York. Here, as in hundreds of cities and towns, men and women are daily driven to neglect one important health measure.

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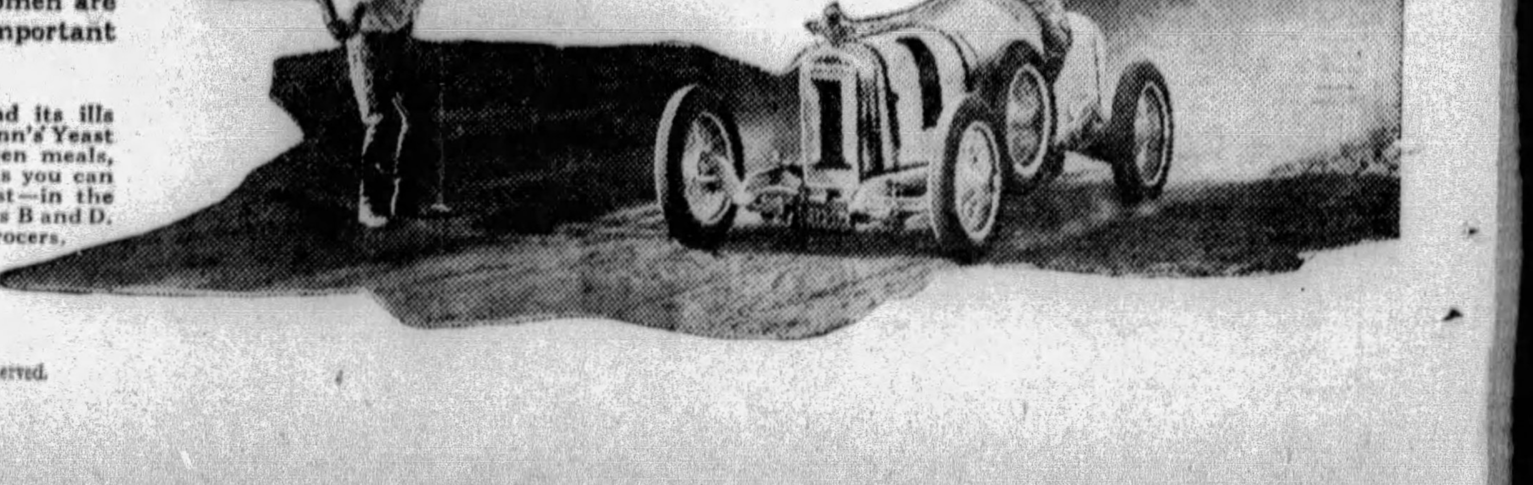

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The Whirlpool by Olive Bradshaw

(Continued from Page 20)

Red Cross. She picked up the spilled papers and began to put them back into their case. But one small and recalcitrant piece had to be picked up alone. It was soiled and crumpled, and the writing on it stood out shaky, yet familiar to her rivetted glance.

There were only three words written upon the paper.

"Kingdom did this."

The wind buffeted the hut and set the flame of the lamp jumping, where it burned on the table. The man on the bed spoke low, swift-running words to himself. The girl knelt on the floor with a piece of crumpled paper in her hand.

"Kingdom did this."

After a time, Beth rose stiffly, holding the medicine-chest. The stopped and silent clock on the table seemed to her an emblem of time, poised altogether in the black eternity of that long Arctic night. Her memory went back, with stiffness and pain, to the early morning in London when she and Roger Kingdom had come upon the still and tranquil figure of her father. Did she remember seeing this piece of paper in Kingdom's hand for an instant, then, or was it only a trick of her imagination?

"Beth!" he had called her from the bed, still in the dry desert of his rising fever. "I've just remembered. The Little Mother, you know. You and she are going to be rare friends, aren't you? She's not a mollycoddle mother, Beth. She'll hand me over to you with her blessing. She'd never leave that little parlor of hers. If she ever left it, and the aspidistra withered, she'd break her heart."

Beth moved silently, and looked down at his pale, beaded face. It was he who had driven her father to disgrace and suicide. He was the unknown person whom, long before, she had vowed to find out and to pay back. As he had treated the Anaconda in his lack of mercy, so he had treated her father. The fates had woven their lives together indeed.

"I could leave him and let him die." So her thoughts went, like something entirely apart from herself. "Or I could get him nearly better, and then go back to England and tell his mother that he was dead. That would probably kill her."

She looked at Julian Coniston's writing where it lay in her hand, and crumpled up the paper slowly.

"It was meant for me. It was meant that I should always remember and never forgive."

The wind shook the hut and Kingdom rolled his head restlessly, looking with his fair, shining hair like a child who was in her power. He was fighting on that inner-lip of the Kraken's Hole where he had fallen with Cortinas. But his opponent was not the Anaconda, this time. It was Lucian Burke again, and the names on his lips were his own, and that of Stella, whom Lucian Burke had thrown into the whirlpool from which Kingdom had snatched her, Beth.

A fit of trembling seized Beth. Suddenly, the lamp on the table began to flicker and, with barely any warning, its flame went out, for lack of oil. The ruddy glow of the stove still lighted the hut and sent a bar of crimson over the bed where Kingdom lay. Yet the Arctic night seemed to rush into the room. Perhaps she was weak with the day's happenings, but something that was not of this world came about her in that wind-shaken darkness. The snow-lined window gleamed luminously gray-green in color, and changed to those eyes which had come to her and haunted her before; the eyes of Natalie, the crystal-gazer, wistful and full of glimmering softness. Only for an instant they hung there, then closed and vanished.

The lid of the stove clanged open. The crushed ball of paper dropped from Beth's fingers, and shrivelled on the red-hot coals.

* * *

Spring had come to London and blown the old gray town into color and laughter. Vanity Fair threw down the ukulele for the scent of country air and the night clubs sent out for primroses. There were changes in smart society. The Cubbington Crush had come a cropper since that night one of its harum scarum treasure hunts had ended in disaster. Neither Mike, his lordship of Cubbington, nor Lois his lady had looked often upon death, and the end of Lucian Burke and young Bernard Travis had been death, blood-bespattered and very ugly. It had sent Mike and Lois post-haste abroad, to drown the nasty spectacle at the gaming-tables and—all in good time—to lose their entire fortune and find themselves with a little pink heir-to-nothing-at-all, who, to their astonishment, gave them more pleasure than all the cocktails they had ever consumed in their lives.

Now and then, in gilded circles, the Red Vandal was mentioned. But for the most part he was forgotten.

"He was a dark horse," Miss Topsy Vane, of the late Cubbingtons, announced, pouting and shaking her mop of linty hair in the rather bored atmosphere which had fallen on the Mount Ararat Club. "I always thought of him as a sort of Oliver Cromwell. He never would answer to my bit of Come Hither. But when Beth ran away from poor Bernard he carried her off to Iceland or somewhere, which isn't a very scorching place for a love affair. I expect he thought his own vital fire was enough. I hate dark horses!"

At the Deodars, in Park Lane, Mrs. Victoria Kingdom, the eccentric mother of the Vandal, appeared but seldom in public. Occasionally she took the air in an ancient horse carriage, with a gypsy-eyed girl, a bud of startlingly beautiful womanhood, by her side, and, in the garden behind the great house, the Shuffler, now staggering upright, and the Prince of Oranges, fiery-headed and solemn, sailed boats in the artificial lake, while Mick Jewel, the Amateur Sleuth, scoured London upon a new and up-to-date motorcycle, painted vermilion, and of astounding horsepower.

One sunny morning a visitor was announced to Victoria Kingdom. She read the name on the card closely, then carefully pulled the knitted white shawl about her shoulders and rose.

"Dear, dear, Esther Boothroyd!" she said in some agitation. "It's a Detective-Inspector Parkin from Scotland Yard. You haven't been letting the chimneys get afire, have you? Well, I'd better see him."

She found Detective-Inspector Parkin in her son's library. He was a small, high-shouldered man with an old-fashioned, lawyer-like air and fish-like eyes. He wore a stock and carried a monocle in the style of a famous statesman whose "shadow" he had been for fifteen years.

"It is a somewhat painful domestic matter I come upon, Madam," he announced, with a dry cough. "Sir Roger is abroad, I understand? Pray do not be shocked or offended. I wish to ask you if you ever met Sir Roger's wife?"

"Wife?" repeated Victoria Kingdom, staring at the inspector. "Roger was never married."

"I think he was," the inspector spoke softly. His glance rested speculatively upon the rather dour and hostile face of Old Victoria. "More than ten years ago. In South America."

"He daren't!" said Victoria Kingdom, dropping suddenly into her most aggressive accent. "He daren't marry any woman without my leave, Mr. Park. I've never took my thumb off that lad, even when he's been away from me. Why," she laughed with domineering glee, "when he first left home years ago, I promised him a good leathering if he ever had anything to do with girls without telling me. 'I'll be your lass, Roger!' I said. 'You walk me out and cuddle me if you want any of that sort of thing. You'll not marry while I'm alive anyway.' And I made him swear an oath, Mr. Park. I remember there wasn't a Bible handy, but there was a book of Moody and Sankey that did as good—"

"Ah, yes." Inspector Parkin coughed. He was nicknamed "Buck" Parkin and garrulous old ladies from the country were not his strong suit. "I assure you that Sir Roger disobeyed your orders, Mrs. Kingdom. He married in Buenos Aires. His wife ran away with another man, and reappeared in this country, where she was charged and found guilty of murder, under the name of Stella Charteris. She was found to be insane, and she was held during the King's Pleasure instead of being hanged."

"Stuff and nonsense!" Victoria Kingdom said, with a bewildered look, and sat down tremblingly. Mr. Parkin's fish-like eyes were clamped upon her, as he went on.

"A few weeks ago, this woman was supposedly drowned when the prison-van which carried her fell into the river. But it has since been discovered that the body found was not hers. Therefore, we are driven to the strong assumption that she is still alive. It is almost certain that a woman who called herself Natalie, a crystal-gazer, was her. A man named Lucian Burke, who knew her well, rang us up and told us the very night he was killed in a motor-accident. But Natalie has disappeared. We thought that Sir Roger—or you—might be able to give us some information, Mrs. Kingdom."

"Me!" said Victoria Kingdom, shrilly. "When I would tear the eyes out of the hussy, if it's true—which I don't believe. Not Roger, not my son!" She whimpered slightly and seemed to relapse all at once into senility. "I'm an old, old woman, Mr. Park, to be troubled with a tale like this. I don't half understand it. I was always big friends with the police in Broadbent town. There was a superintendent there who used to come to supper twice each week. It was sheep's head, he liked. So do I, but Roger, now he's rich and a baronet, doesn't like me to have it. Let me be, Mr. Park, till he comes home. Then I'll make him confess everything, if he's been doing wrong."

CHAPTER XXX.

Conclusion.

DETECTIVE - INSPECTOR PARKIN had left the house in Park Lane a few minutes later, uncertain whether the famous mother of Sir Roger Kingdom was a doddering old woman, or a very deep old lady.

When he had gone Victoria Kingdom wiped her eyes, into which some weak tears had welled. Then she smoothed her silk skirt and adjusted her lace cap, which had tilted rather untidily in the agitation of the interview.

Very softly she passed through her parlor again, and into the quiet bedroom beyond it. A suffused light came through the dimity curtains and daffodils and hyacinths flamed beside the bed where a woman lay. The wasted white face, framed in its nest of flecked chestnut hair, turned on the pillow. A fleeting eagerness passed through the big, gray-green eyes, but went away again, leaving them soft and patient.

"There's no word," Victoria Kingdom said, bending over and touching the thin hands which lay on the coverlet. "Not yet, Stella. But they'll come, never fear."

The woman on the bed answered with a slow, sweet smile.

"How good you are! It is Springtime outside, isn't it? Someway even I can feel it, though I never thought to feel Spring again. I could hear a thrush in the garden a short time ago, and all the birds seemed to be singing at dawn, this morning. It reminded me of that bit of Tennyson—'Sad as the earliest pipe of half-awakened birds to dying ears'—I am dying, you know, Little Mother. But it's not sad."

She laughed; a whisper of a laugh. It was like that of a tired, sheltered child. The Little Mother smoothed her pillow.

"You'll last till they come, lass," she said, unsteadily. "You've held yourself back for so long, that you'll manage it."

"No." Stella shook her head. "Not now. At first I wanted to. For days I prayed that I should. It is strange that I can pray easily since I knew you. It makes me forget that I was ever—what I was. That all seems a dream. As soon as you touched me, that night I crept here, all my sin seemed to fall off me. It is because you've always been a good woman, and because you are Roger's mother."

"I was never tempted, Stella lass," Victoria Kingdom whispered. "And I'm not good. I'm a liar and other bad things." She smiled mistily, her hold on Stella's hand tightening at the thought of Detective-Inspector Parkin.

"He forgave me, that day he

(Continued on Page 22)

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The Whirlpool by Olive Bradshaw

(Continued from Page 21)

came to see me in prison." Stella's voice was very low. To the old woman's dim sight, her face seemed to float ethereally rather than lie on the pillow. "Though he had hated me until then, I could have walked out into that prison yard easily, after he had forgiven me. I'm the kind of woman who can only love one man, Little Mother. Me! That was my punishment.... And then they decided that I must keep on living and I wanted to watch over him until he found happiness with a better woman. I knew I should not last long. But if I stayed in the same world long enough I felt that I might make retribution. Oh, how can I explain? But sometimes, it seemed to me, I could see this Beth whom he loved when she was in danger, and see him, too. I think my spirit will see them for an instant on its way from here to—wherever it is going."

The sweet low voice, deep with momentary wonder at some vision that only its owner could see, stopped. A shadow of great weariness fell upon the worn face. The afternoon light was dying away and blackbirds were at evensong in the garden outside. There came a whoop of delight from the artificial lake where the Prince of Oranges had landed one of the fat goldfish with a bloodworm and a length of sewing-cotton.

Victoria Kingdom spoke after a long silence.

"I was frightened at first, Stella—or Beth. She wasn't Roger's sort. She'd got into bad company, and she was wild in the modern way—"

"Wild and reckless—like I had been." The transparent fingers stroked the Little Mother's hands. "He told me about her when he came to see me. And I was frightened, too. Julian Coniston's daughter—and there was something wrong with Julian Coniston. But she escaped—the whirlpool. She found her soul through Roger. I am sure of it now. Little Mother, if I could only see them and give them to each other! But it is better otherwise. They must never know about this second time on earth of mine. Twice I am supposed to have died! How strange! Fate must have made a plaything of me for some purpose.... Tell little Jenny that the Big Man and her Lovely Lady will be home together soon. I am very tired. I think I could sleep, Little Mother."

Victoria Kingdom crept back into her little parlor and took up her crochet-work. The big house, in panelled corridor and wide staircase, in the naive opulence of servants and rich furniture which the Vandal had brought to it, was very quiet; as quiet as the rough hut in the far Arctic night where its owner lay in delirium at that moment.

"At last!" Whispered Beth, as Kingdom's Lips Dropped to Hers.

The needles glinted in the Little Mother's quick fingers and the canary in the cage above her gave a sleepy little chirp.

The Four Jewels went to bed and, from the great houses all around the Deodars, the rich and leisured people sallied forth to answer the genteel beating of drums before whatever booths in Vanity Fair they patronized. The mysterious, wise little figure, sitting in her quaint parlor, was like some old Cinderella, left behind.

Esther Boothroyd entered. There was a frown upon her austere face.

"That detective who called this afternoon is back again," she said, severely. "But it's your suppertime, I don't see how you can talk to him while you're eating scones and drinking hot milk. But he won't go away."

The Little Mother looked up from the foamy material in her lap.

"Ask him to wait in the library, Esther Boothroyd," she said. "That man's a nuisance. But I'll be along to see him in a minute or two."

When she was along again, she lit a taper at the fire and tiptoed gently into the bedroom. The face of the Silent Woman lay very quietly upon the pillow, a tranquil smile about the lips. The gray-green pools of her eyes were open and in them, though they were dead, she had left a divine message of the peace and atonement which her storm-tossed soul had reached, at last.

Gently, Victoria Kingdom closed them. She stayed a little while, her hands clasped, and then passed out with steps that tottered a little, to the library.

A very stiff and formal Inspector Parkin rose to greet her. His glance was highly suspicious and resentful.

"I regret to trouble you again, Mrs. Kingdon. But I have a warrant to search the Deodars for an escaped prisoner named Stella Charteris who, I have reason to believe, is in hiding here. I am sure you will afford me every convenience."

Victoria Kingdon bowed her lace-capped head.

"I'll take you to her," she said. "And then I'll come away with you, if you want to arrest me. I'll go quietly."

* * *

The Jan Thorensen dropped her anchor in the dancing sun-ripples of the Thames. White seagulls hung on outspread pinions above her and perched about her topmasts. In the launch which lay by her shining side, Beth lifted her hand in farewell.

She watched the bustle of the river as the boat slid gravely shorewards. Her lips were lightly pressed together, her sunburnt face musing. This was London and civilization again, and she must meet it bravely. If she had lost everything else, she had found courage in the wild.

She had been the only passenger on the Jan Thorensen. Roger Kingdom had put her aboard and sent her away. His delirium had not lasted. But while Klisten Fjeld had turned from white to green and the Arctic flowers had begun to bloom in the sheltered nooks, she had fought for his life, and slowly drawn him back to the world of realities. She had once told him to look upon her as a lost woman. She was untouched, but she was second-hand. So, with barely a farewell, he had put her on the Jan Thorensen, and she had stood by the rail, as the ketch dropped down the sun-dappled fjord until her eyes were blinded by the rain-mist which suddenly hid Klisten Fjeld to her forever. Or perhaps they were tears.

There were no tears, now. She could take her punishment, like many a better woman. Yet the riverside stir swam about her a little, as she stood there on the dockside. If only she did not feel so lonely, if there had been but one person to meet her!

A voice spoke by her side.

"Oh, please, dear Lovely Lady!" it said.

"Jenny!"

Beth spoke the name with an involuntary cry. Jenny Jewel was clinging close to her with an extraordinary mixture of laughter and sobbing. There was both assault and capture in her embrace.

"Please, Lovely Lady, I've been watching the ship come up the river for hours. I watched from the top attic window at Blue Anchor Quay—it's quite safe because Big Joe was took for sandbagging a man, long ago, though please, miss, the man's pals plugged Joe with knuckledusters so that he ran into a police station for shelter and was took. When the ship was level with Blue Anchor, I telephoned to the Big Man's Mother, and so—"

"And so she is here," Victoria Kingdom's old voice said, by Beth's side.

"You want word of your son, I suppose—"

Beth faltered. She had turned very white. The thought of her momentary resolution in the hut at Klisten Fjeld to break this old woman by telling her that her son was dead, came back. "He was quite well when I left and—quite safe."

"I'm glad to hear that," the Little Mother said, with a bright nod. "And now we'll go along to Park Lane and you'll tell a doting old woman all about it."

Her glance rested hungrily upon Beth, and then turned away. She could befool a Scotland Yard detective and then offer her thin wrists for the handcuffs—an offer which Inspector Parkin, knowing himself outwitted and being susceptible to the powerful name of Sir Roger Kingdom, had respectfully declined. But she could not look without flinching into the eyes of young misery.

It was a silent journey to the Deodars. All the way Victoria Kingdom sat very straight. The clasp of Jenny's fingers circled Beth's tightly. Again came to Beth the odd sense of capture.

Jenny it was who, when the grave footmen had admitted them, thrust her gently through a doorway. The Little Mother, like the witch she was, seemed to have disappeared into some hole in the parquet flooring.

"You are here!" Beth said, slowly, to the man whom she saw standing by the window seat.

So deep was the sense of defiant happiness which flooded her that it was like a blinding pain.

"Beth!" Kingdom did not touch her. But he stood over her where she trembled. "Dear one! I've been in London for days. I came home overland by Sweden and Germany to wait for you. I was a boor up in the wilderness yonder. But I was frightened. I had a soul to find as well as you, dear heart. When I had put you on the Jan Thorensen I knew I couldn't stay anywhere, wilderness or paradise, without you. We were predestined. We always were, through all the storm we've passed through."

"Storm!" Beth lifted her swimming eyes. "Yes, it was that. It battered me. It nearly smashed me. I'm different—very different. I can't believe this. Do you still want me?"

Kingdom drew her close and held her.

"We're both different," he said, on a long breath. "That Vandal, that man who thought he only had to stretch out his hand to get what he wanted, is dead, Beth. Killed. We've been burned clean, both you and I. We are finished now with everything, save happiness. It's our reward. Perhaps we don't deserve it. No human being does. But it comes—at last."

"At last!" whispered Beth, and for an instant, for the last time, the gray-green eyes of Stella glimmered before her vision as Kingdom's lips dropped to hers.

THE END.

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"AWFUL SKIN HAD ME FRANTIC"

but almost overnight it was another story

"Blackheads, pimples and sore, red spots made my skin look terrible. At night I couldn't sleep, I itched so. Nothing helped me until I started using Rowles Mentho Sulphur. A nurse told me how its Phenol removed surface infection and purified the skin while its Sulphur cleansed and cleared the skin and its Menthol soothed and healed the sore, raw tissue. Almost overnight I looked much better. And in a few days my skin was again satiny smooth and clear. I shall never be without a jar of Rowles Mentho Sulphur."

For quick relief of pimples, blackheads, dry or itching skin and eczema...ask your druggist for Rowles Mentho Sulphur.

The buried treasures in your eyes

—are instantly revealed by Delica-Brow. Longer lashes adorably curly, a new sparkling loveliness in the eyes, brows smartly shaped immediately appear. Waterproof, a single application lasts all day. Delica-Brow will bring out those treasures in your eyes and disclose your personality. Ask for Delica-Brow, brown or black, at any toilet counter. Sample free, address Delica-Brow, Chicago.

Comfort is yours if you use

Cuticura TALCUM

SMOOTH, pure, fragrant and delicately medicated, it absorbs excessive perspiration and keeps your skin cool and refreshed.

Talcum 25c. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Sample each free.

Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 15T, Malden, Mass.

Unless you like it better, Modess *will cost you nothing*

IN a way, this is a challenge. We know that most women are quick to recognize superior quality. We also know, from an extensive investigation based on thousands of interviews between women and our corps of nurses, that practically every woman who has tried Modess has found it to be vastly superior to the kind she formerly used.

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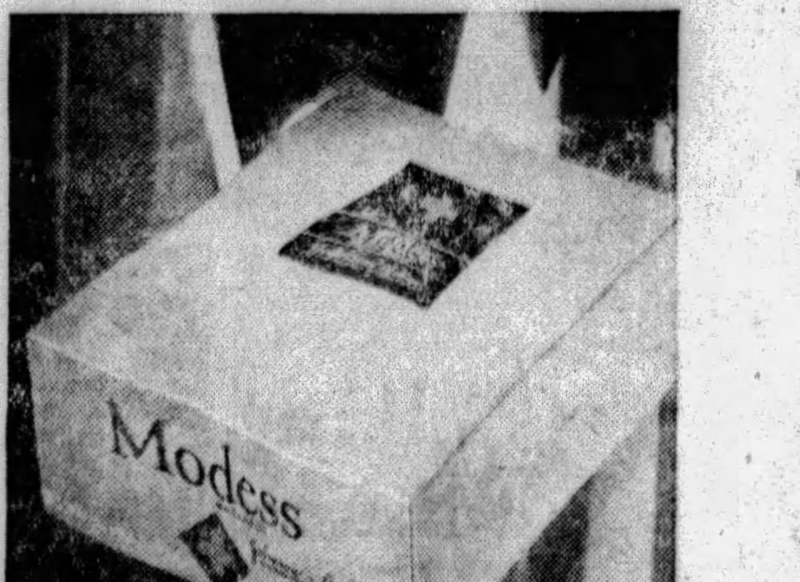

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World's largest makers of surgical dressings, bandages, Red Cross absorbent cotton, etc.

Modess
SO INFINITELY FINER

(Pronounced Mō-dess')

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The Notorious Mr. Flow ~ by Gaston Leroux

(Continued from Page 18)

"Certainly. You're no coward. You proved that last night."

"Wait a minute! Are you seriously suggesting this to me? Last night was different. I wasn't stealing anything then; you said so yourself. I was merely doing a . . . a favor."

"This time you can do me a greater favor. Are you afraid? I want to get my revenge on that bounder for making fun of me. And there won't be any risk. Durin has planned the whole thing."

"But I am not Durin."

"So I notice! . . . I have been looking over the plans of Jacob's house; they were in the bag you brought me. A beautiful job! Are you going to make me feel sorry that Durin is in prison? Think of it; a private house, everybody away! The whole family is in Deauville. It is much easier than working in a hotel corridor, because there is no danger of running into a late arrival. Compared with what you did last night it will be child's play. Besides, you won't be alone this time. I shall be with you, and will guide you. I went to Jacob's twice with Sir Archibald to look at the collections. I promise you it'll be good fun."

"But think what's at stake, Helena. You can't afford to run such a risk as that. You told me yourself that those days are past. You are Lady Helena now, and if you got caught. . . ."

"Very well, then. We won't mention it again!"

For some time we rode in silence. But, as you can guess, we did not stop thinking. And on my side, at least, the thoughts were far from being cheerful.

I have no recollection where we had dinner; somewhere in the suburbs of Rouen. There was no longer any talk of linen. Helena kept up a desultory conversation on subjects that had no interest for either of us. I remember she asked me if I liked fishing, and whether I could play dominoes. At dessert she said:

"I am going to drive you to the station. You will catch the first train for Deauville."

"I am not going back with you?"

"No, I think it would be better, for your sake, not to. If anything happened to me, you would not be compromised. And that is what you want, isn't it?"

"But, Helena, I don't. . . . You mean that you are going to stay in Rouen?"

"I may get back to Deauville ahead of you. . . . Yes; I am going to stay in Rouen a little while."

"But can't I stay with you?"

"No, I have a little errand to do, at Jacob's. But I think it would be better to do it alone, don't you?"

"Helena, you can't do that! I refuse to let you."

"All right, get in."

In the car I added:

"But I shall not leave you."

"In that case, I invite you to go to the movies with me."

I would gladly have been a thousand miles away from Rouen at that moment, and never have met Helena. Yet I stayed with her. The more she terrified me, the closer I stuck to her. It was not the first time I had discovered that . . . Knowing what was in her mind, I would be responsible for what happened if I stayed. Obviously, she figured that it was still too early to begin operations. I still had several hours ahead of me. Perhaps, in that time, she would change her mind.

At the movie we watched a stupid film of mysterious but likable bandits who went straight at the end, and finished with a wedding.

"You see," said Helena, "everything works out all right eventually. Doesn't that encourage you? Just between you and me, however, the picture was all wrong. Especially when they were chased by the police. I shall have to write to the producer, it's really shameful."

"Please, Helena, be serious!"

"Serious of course. You can still catch the eleven o'clock train. But you will have to make up your mind; you've only ten minutes left."

"Helena, I refuse to leave you."

"You said that before, and you can do as you wish. But I am going to amuse myself in my own way. I don't know how to play dominoes. I am going to arrange a little surprise for Jacob. Not to mention the fact that Spada has odds of fifteen to one. Of course not, you never think of anything. Don't be a fool, Ruddy! All I am going to do is pick up Jacob's two Rubens, and perhaps a few little odds and ends. I've already arranged with Demetrius to take them. Now, let me work in peace."

I climbed back into the car, and it was not to the station she took me. The sweat was beginning to break out along Mr. Hooker's scar. We arrived at Boieldieu Terrace and stopped in the shade of wild plantains. The street was deserted. Helena had brought along a little overnight bag and a cane. From the bag she took out two pairs of bath slippers, several tools, and a bunch of keys. From the cane a slender club of black rubber. She drew off her stockings, put on the slippers, gathered up her little baggage, and prepared to leave the car. I caught her by the hem of her cloak.

"Well, what is it new? I invite you to come wading with me. The water will be cool."

She pointed out a little stream that flowed by the road, a ditch separating two estates.

"Don't sit there staring at me. Come along and see that I don't get drowned."

Reluctantly, I kicked off my shoes and put on the other pair of bathing slippers. Meanwhile I grumbled under my breath about the vanity of women whose whims knew no bounds. But Helena merely laughed while keeping an eye on the empty boulevard. Then she took my arm, as if we were starting for church, and we stepped down into the stream. The water reached barely to our ankles.

"What a terrible flood!" said Helena ironically. "Thank you, Ruddy, for coming down into the abyss with me. Now I know that you really love me!"

She counted the doors to the left. At the third she paused, climbed the bank, and reconnoitered. An iron trellis and the little door separated her from a vast garden where a grove of oaks stood. At that moment there was a growling in the darkness, and two police dogs came loping towards the fence. Helena spoke to them, felt in her pocket, and tossed them two crackers, which they swallowed greedily. The sequel was swift and horrible.

A low whining from both dogs and then silence. Helena crept down into the ditch again and we lay against the bank. My breath stopped . . . After an eternity in this position, I made a final effort:

"There is still time, Helena . . ."

She put the heel of her hand against my face:

"Get out of here," she ordered, "and leave me alone!"

But I was not completely a coward, and her tone stung me to the quick. I leaped up the bank.

"Then let's finish the job!"

Helena did not move.

"And suppose the porter heard the dogs?"

"Ah! Is there a porter?" I flattened myself out once more.

To the left, through the trees, she pointed out a roof that was visible in the moonlight. It was the porter's lodge, at the corner of the main gate, which opened on the boulevard. Finally, she stood up and tapped me on the shoulder.

"He didn't hear anything. We are all right."

The bunch of keys, a little tool, and the door was open. In the garden we circled to the right across a sloping lawn, beneath a rustic summer-house. Our feet made no noise on the grass. I looked at the club in Helena's hand and hoped for the porter's sake as well as ours that he would not wake up.

Shortly we were passing along the rear wall of a row of greenhouses, and in a moment were behind the main house. Here we had nothing more to fear from the porter. A veranda door; Helena opened it with skill and assurance. We had entered the house. . . .

I was getting on. . . . A sudden gesture of Helena's took some of the wind out of my sails. She was listening. She closed the side of her lantern. The last thing I saw was her club. I had heard that one could kill a man with that little black serpent.

At that moment she slipped it into my hand.

"What . . .?"

"Don't worry, it's not to use. It is in my way."

"There is no one in the house?"

"Yes, on the third floor. A governess and a young girl."

"But, good heavens, we . . ."

"That's all right, I've brought chloroform for the governess."

"And for the little girl?"

"A bar of chocolate . . . Come ahead, the gallery is on the second floor."

Following the dark lantern, we climbed the great stairway, lined with antiques, and came to the gallery; furniture, vases, Renaissance jewelry, and, under glass, marvelous Flemish lace. The single shaft of light ran over this collection of genuine and fake treasures. But only the lace interested Helena, who cut the glass with a diamond-headed tool and dropped the lace into my hands.

Then we crossed a large room whose walls were hung with the famous tapestries from Bayeux. Helena was obviously sorry that she could not carry them away, too; but the risk would have been too great.

She hesitated a moment, however, and I pictured myself bending under their weight like a stevedore. At last we stood before the door of the little room where the Rubens were kept. It was locked and double-bolted—ten minutes of work. The door yielded with a crack that stiffened my spine, and we turned into statues. Five minutes of silence. No one appeared. What terror a little noise like that can arouse in the night! Helena, I was sure, felt no fear. She remained motionless during the five minutes, because it was a matter of simple caution. I breathed more easily . . . Besides, what could a governess and a young girl do? If they had heard anything, they would be trembling under their sheets.

We lost no time in aesthetic appreciation of the Rubens. But we treated his canvases with respect. Helena removed them from their frames, rolled them up, and handed them to me, to add to the laces. She took back her club and led the way.

I looked like a moving-man now. And, in keeping with my role, was beginning to want a drink. But Helena had already thought of that. We made our way to the kitchen where we uncovered a quart of red wine, a syphon, a bottle of brandy, and some gruyere cheese. With a loaf of bread, we were set. We ate our midnight supper on the edge of the table, which had been scrubbed white. This time it was not a picnic, like the one at The Elms. We were eating in the enemy's territory.

Helena cut off the heel of the bread and ate her cheese in her fingers, watching me with a silent smile which revealed the approval with which she was beginning to regard me. She filled our glasses and we clinked . . . a charming scene!

A few minutes later, we were spinning along the highway, with our loot. At Evreux we stopped beside a car which was waiting at a corner. Helena pushed me out of sight, gathered up the lace and the rolls of canvas, and tossed both into the other car, whose door had opened at our arrival. Then she disappeared after them, and I was left alone. . . . But soon the door opened once more and Helena rejoined me. For a second I had wondered if she was going to leave me there. But the idea was ridiculous; Helena had thrown in her lot with mine.

She returned with two hundred banknotes and a check for a hundred thousand. Demetrius was perhaps not making such a good bargain at that. Flemish lace was not exceptionally rare and the Rubens would be a white elephant on his hands unless he could get them to America. There was some question, moreover, as to whether they were genuine.

"Are the bills counterfeit?" I asked.

Helena kissed me.

"My dear, you are learning! Well, what do you think of our little expedition?"

"You were right, Helena. It is lots of fun."

"And no remorse?"

I thought of Jacob's expression the next day when he would learn the news.

"Not the slightest!"

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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New Lamp Shades.

BEFORE recovering your lamp shade, count the cost and see if it is not cheaper to buy a new one.

To Clean Paint Brushes.

WHEN paint has been allowed to dry on a brush, let it soak in a little hot vinegar, then clean with water.

Please apply~

Here's the position—opposite your mirror. The work's a pleasure—simply apply a little Po-Go Rouge on each cheek. Note the effect—the same smart make-up that's seen in Paris!

For Po-Go is made there—exquisitely, by hand—a blend of the finest French ingredients. So good that a touch will usually last all day!

Brique (naturelle shade) is generally preferred by blondes. *Ronce* (raspberry) is delightful for dark skins and evening use. *Vif* is the vivid new bright red. All three blend well for beauty.

Po-Go ROUGE 50c

Your favorite toilet goods counter has long-lasting Po-Go. Or write us direct, enclose 50c and we'll mail you a box in the shade you name.

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R EXEMA

SKIN AILMENTS

For 12 years physicians have prescribed ARROL, the wonderful healing, soothing astringent liquid, as an efficient, harmless means of relieving repulsive eczema and lesser skin troubles. Bring back the natural, luxurious texture of your skin. Restore the alluring complexion of youth. Prompt relief or money back. Send $1 or pay the postman $1 when he delivers the package.

ARROL CO., Chatham, N.J.

SHE THOUGHT:
"You *look* stunning—too bad you're so careless about 'B.O.'"

Yet, to be polite,

SHE SAID:
"Marvelously becoming, Madam."

So lovely—yet so lonely!

"B.O." hurt her. . . . until

(Body Odor)

"EXQUISITE," every mirror told her. But every mirror lied.

Men, too, were fooled about Elise at first. Eagerly they sought to meet her—then lost interest.

For years it puzzled Elise. But "B.O."—*body odor*—isn't keeping her lonely now. Read how she discovered her fault and the easy way to end it.

◆ ◆ ◆

"Frankly, I was too sure. I *knew* I couldn't be guilty of 'B.O.'

"Foolish mistake! I *did* offend. Millions are deceived, my doctor explained, because we become insensitive to ever-present odors. But pores give off as much as a quart of odor-causing waste daily. Be most careful in cool weather, he told me, for stuffy overheated rooms and warmer clothing make 'B.O.' more offensive than ever.

"Now, with Lifebuoy to safeguard me, there's no fear of 'B.O.' Lifebuoy's marvelous antiseptic lather purifies pores deeper—you *actually feel* cleaner, fresher—and so safe!

"My skin is clearer, too, with Lifebuoy. We all use it to guard against disease germs. Lifebuoy's pleasant, *extra-clean* scent, which vanishes as you rinse, just tells you Lifebuoy purifies."

LEVER BROTHERS CO., Cambridge, Mass.

TRY LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM
It lubricates—gives smoothest shave ever.
Ask your druggist

Lifebuoy
HEALTH SOAP
stops body odor

From behind GUARDED STAGE DOORS

come these magic Beauty Secrets of Famous Stars

Raquel Torres, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer player favors Stein's

NO one knows as much, or is more careful about make-up than stage and screen stars. For over 50 years there has been one brand of cosmetics that nearly every star has insisted upon and consistently used. The name of this famous line of beauty preparations has remained until today a closely guarded secret within the profession. Now, for the first time, this secret can be given to every woman in America—these marvelous aids to vibrant beauty and scintillating charm are the famous Stein Beauty Preparations.

The same, simple, fascinating way to alluring loveliness as enjoyed by world-famed beauties in their own private boudoirs is now available for your personal use. Five magical preparations, Stein's Cold Cream, Face Powder, Liquid Powder, Lip Stick and Eyebrow Pencil, give you a complete beauty ensemble ...one that will amaze you as it swiftly enhances your beauty beyond your highest hopes. No woman should deny herself this great opportunity for achieving really magnetic beauty. Ask today for Stein's Beauty Preparations at your favorite Toilet Goods Counter and experience a new thrill in make-up. Send for free booklet, "From Behind Guarded Stage Doors".

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UNQUESTIONED PURITY FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

stein's
BEAUTY PREPARATIONS
& THEATRICAL MAKE-UP
COLD CREAM • FACE POWDER • LIQUID POWDER • LIP STICK • EYEBROW PENCIL

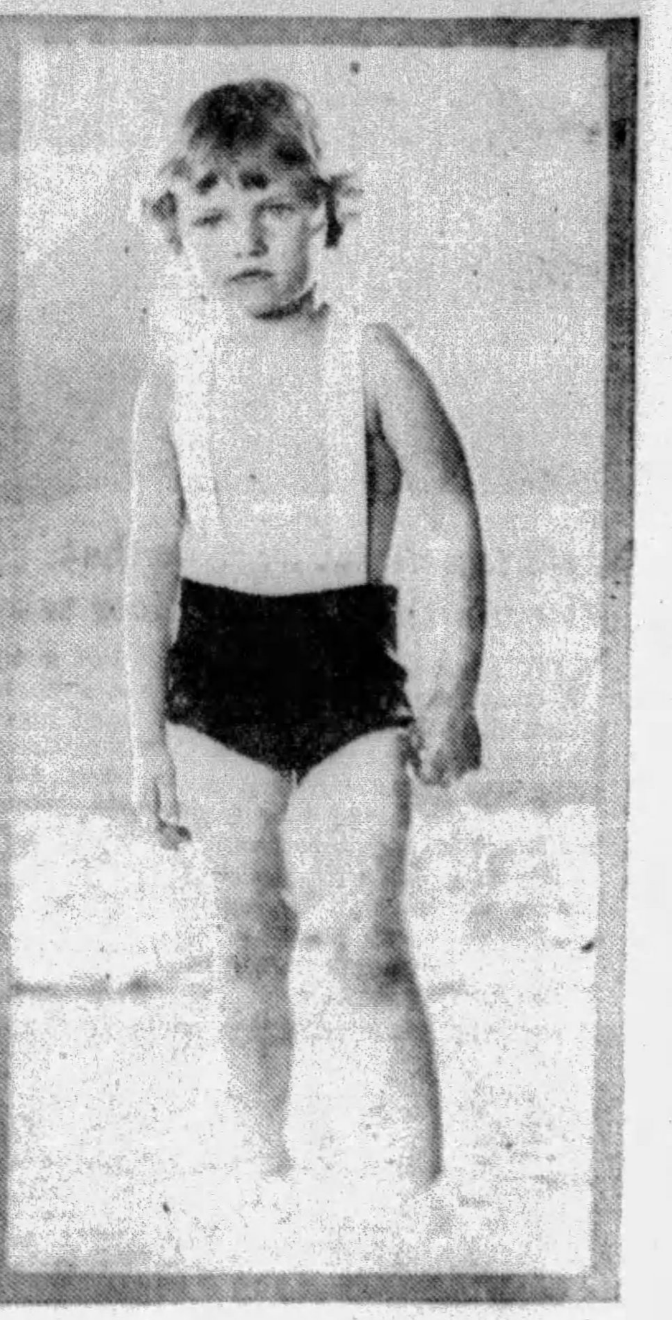
Herman's mother proves her idea *is right . . .*

"MY little son was bilious and upset," says Mrs. H. F. Kraemer, 103 Tenth St., College Point, N. Y. "He had no appetite, his breath was bad, his tongue was coated, and he was nearly always tired and sleepy.

"He seemed to have trouble with his stomach and bowels and I had an idea California Fig Syrup would help him. He brightened up marvelously with the first few doses. At the end of a week, he was a different boy. I have used California Fig Syrup with him every time he has had a cold or upset, and I give it a lot of the credit for his wonderful condition."

California Fig Syrup never fails to cleanse the system of bilious, headachy, feverish or constipated children, quickly and gently. It never gripes or sickens. Children love its flavor. A pure vegetable product with the highest endorsement of doctors, it helps nature give tone and strength to the stomach and bowels.

All drug stores have the generous bottles. The name "California" marks the *genuine.*



It's easy to see from his wonderful condition that this little fellow's mother knows what to do when his stomach or bowels go wrong. No drugs for her! Nothing but pure vegetable California Fig Syrup. At least a million families are never without a bottle of it in the home!

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
THE RICH, FRUITY LAXATIVE AND TONIC FOR CHILDREN

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Gleaming hair!

The way modern hair dressers accentuate your hair by lovely lines and contours makes it important to keep the hair in perfect condition.

Now, millions know the quickest way to give the hair new life and lustre; to bring out its natural color, is with Danderine. It is so easy to use; you simply moisten your brush with it each time you arrange your hair.

Danderine dissolves the crust of dandruff; stops falling hair; puts the scalp in the pink of condition. It helps the hair grow long, silky, abundant; gives it more lustre than brilliantine. It makes the hair easy-to-arrange; holds it in place. Waves look nicer; stay in longer when "set" with Danderine.

Danderine
The One Minute Hair Beautifier
AT ALL DRUG STORES—THIRTY FIVE CENTS

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations by regularly using Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin peel off, until all defects, such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores, have disappeared. Skin is beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and face looks years younger. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty. **To reduce wrinkles and other age signs,** use this face lotion: 1 ounce powdered saxolite and one-half pint witch hazel. At Drug and Dept. Stores everywhere.

Liquid Silmerine
Makes natural waves that last longer. Removes dandruff, oiliness. Keeps hair orderly. For men, women and children.

When you are asked what magazine has the greatest number of readers in the world your reply will be correct if you name The American Weekly—regularly read by almost six million families—because it is the most interesting weekly magazine in America.

How Science Unravels Crime Mysteries in the Foreign Detective Police Laboratories

(Continued from Double Page)

ly a most extraordinary present."

"Not at all—I was never insulted by an offer of anything less than tens of thousands in return for my good friendship."

"Well—we will not discuss that. From Berlin you came to Paris via Belgium, Holland and England. What did you come to Paris for?"

"I came to reside in my house in Neuilly."

"You then applied for a post as nurse and stayed seven months in the second military zone."

"I fell in love with a poor unfortunate victim of the war—Captain Marov—who was blind, and I hoped that by devoting the remainder of my life to him I might in some measure atone for my former sinful existence."

Here the court was forced to acknowledge that Mata Hari was speaking the truth. This woman, who had lived solely for pleasure, whose whims were only to be satisfied by millionaires, who had squandered fortune after fortune, remaining unmoved by the pleadings of all those who loved her, had become suddenly humble and tender, with no thought for aught else than the man whom the war had robbed of his sight. Nor was it a caprice, for she wrote constantly to him from her cell, and her last letter on the morning of her death was for him.

So the terrible examination continued. To all the questions put to her why she was always seen with officers—aviators especially—she had but one reply, she loved the warrior—the man of mighty deeds. All other men were inferior to the soldier in her eyes. Yet, slowly but surely, Colonel Sempron and Captain Massard were breaking down her system of defense, or, perhaps, she was only weary. Mata Hari had but one reply to all the charges—the men with whom she corresponded were her lovers, and, after all, she was not French—why should she not correspond with a German, a Spaniard, or a man of any other country? At last, driven into a corner, she cried:

"Courtesan, yes, I admit I was that—but I was never a spy."

Quietly now Captain Massard replied. "Yet when you felt that you were watched, followed, and in danger of arrest, you offered your services to the French espionage."

This time Mata Hari was silent. She realized her mistake. She—a Dutch subject—had accepted the position of secret agent for the French, which was as bad as to do so for the Germans. Of all the proofs brought forward by the prosecution, this was perhaps the only one which seems to me conclusive. Yet, the French accepted her services and sent her on a mission which gave her the opportunity to leave France. She reached Madrid, where she could have remained in safety. Nevertheless, although well aware of her perilous position, she came back to Paris.

Strange to say, Maitre Clunet, her faithful friend, who fought a splendid losing fight, neglected this argument.

At last the verdict was read out to the accused. Guilty—and the sentence is death.

In the St. Lazare prison, during the period which must elapse before the President of the Republic, after examining all the documents, can grant or refuse a reprieve, Mata Hari was a model prisoner. Shut in cell No. 12, she spent her time reading books of Hindoo poetry. Two nuns were her constant companions, and one of them, Sister Marie, accompanied her to Vincennes at the last. Although Mata Hari was not pious, she listened willingly to their prayers. The only time when she showed any fear was the day on which her counsel was to come to her with the reply of the President to her plea for mercy. Toward the evening, the non-appearance of the anxiously awaited messenger told her that no reprieve would be granted.

Sister Marie sat in a corner of the cell sobbing. Suddenly Mata sprang up and cried:

"Soeur Marie, you have never seen me dance; well, dry your tears, I am going to dance for you alone."

Throwing off her dress, she wrapped around her a gauzy veil which was amongst her clothes and danced, danced as she had never danced before; and the poor little nun, the tears still wet on her cheeks, stared fascinated at this dance of death, the last that Mata Hari, so full of life, would ever perform.

On the morning of October 15th, 1917, a group of men in black and officers brilliant in their uniforms passed along the corridor leading to cell number twelve. The kindly nuns had spread rugs and carpets on the floor to deaden the footsteps of these messengers of doom. Mata Hari was fast asleep and her counsel, who had insisted on coming also, bent over and shook her gently. Then, when she was awake he murmured a few words in her ear. To the horror and amazement of all present—instead of tears, shrieks or hysteria—Mata Hari burst into a long, strident, hearty laugh. Shaking with merriment, she gasped: "Non—non, it is too funny. Do you know, Messieurs, what my kind-hearted counsel had just advised me to do? I am to say that I am about to be a mother"—for a woman about to become a mother cannot be executed.

"But no—I shall not seek such a subterfuge. If I am believed guilty—I will die with no lie on my lips. Remember, a day will come when too late you will realize that I was innocent."

Then, throwing back the bedclothes, she requested everyone to leave her cell while she dressed.

To the doctor, who was also about to retire, she said:

"No—you are a doctor, you may remain."

Slowly and without pose she asked the nun for her prettiest clothes. When about to choose a cloak she turned to Dr. Braley and said:

"What is the weather like?" Then, when he replied mechanically that it was a fine morning, she chose a light-colored coat.

"I suppose," she asked, when the officials had again crowded into the cell, "that you will not shoot me without giving me something to eat and drink first?"

At a sign from the procureur a bottle of rum, a lemon and some hot water were brought. Without the least sign of agitation the dancer prepared a stiff glass of grog with her own hands and drank it slowly. Then she rose. "Allons, messieurs, I am sorry to have kept you waiting—I am ready."

In the "greffe" of the prison she wrote two letters with a firm hand, which she gave to Maitre Clunet, requesting him to post them.

"Do not put them in the wrong envelopes," she said, laughing, "for one is to my daughter, the other to my lover, Captain Marov."

Surrounded by cavalry with drawn swords, the car containing the prisoner, the little Sister Marie, and her counsel, drove to the Polygone at Vincennes, where all spies sentenced in Paris were shot. She was the first to descend from the car and held out her hand to the nun. Then, with firm step, she walked to the wooden post where so many lives had ended and placed the rope around her waist, loosely knotting it herself.

When Captain Bouchardon, the officer in charge of the firing squad, approached to bandage her eyes, she waved him away. Even the grim veterans who formed a double line along each side could hardly hide the tremor of their gray moustaches nor the moisture which came unbidden to their eyes. Kindly Sister Marie stood to the left of Mata Hari, sobbing convulsively. A sabre flashed, a crackling volley disturbed a few twittering sparrows and Mata Hari crumpled and fell. There was no need for the coup de grace. Death had been instantaneous.

* * *

So they played their parts—these men and women whose stories I have related, believing themselves free, unfettered, with a will of their own; free to choose their road, free to mould their own web, bound by a thousand gossamer threads, elastic, yet unyielding as steel, whose name is heredity, circumstance, environment, blind chance and fate; fate, which is nothing but the action and reaction upon each other of the myriad human beings born on this earth—their every thought impinging like wireless waves on the sensitive human brain.

Like the quivering antennae of the butterfly or ant, the ear, the eye and the palate have been unconsciously registering, storing up impressions, since the moment of birth; adding always to the race memory which forms the "ego" of every living thing. Those who come of strong and healthy stock may resist this constant bombardment of the senses victoriously, and serenely fight their way—it is their fortune, not their merit; but let there be the least warp in their fibre, and a stress, emotion or shock may cause the balance of normality to cede—and tragedy results.

Always I look upon the scarlet-robed men, with their white wigs, sitting coldly apart upon the throne of man's justice, with awe. Their fellows have armed them with the irresistible power of the law, of which their habiliments are the outward sign—they are the judges—infallible: that is the legend. I think of the unceasing stream of unfortunates who receive punishment at their hands to whom the calm, level, passionate voice spells ruin, anguish and despair, and I shudder. The community must protect itself I know, but has it the right to punish?

As in a dream I hear a soft, sweet, far-away voice murmur, "Let him who is without sin among you cast the first stone."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

For Those Who Would Be Thin

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Toasted Bread.

CUT bread just as thin as possible. Place in a slow oven and let stand until it becomes thoroughly dry and delicately brown.

Grapefruit Cocktail.

REMOVE pulp from large grapefruit. Cut each section in small pieces. Sprinkle lightly with sugar and chill. Serve in small cocktail glasses with a garnish of crisp mint leaves.

Broiled Lamb Chops.

WIPE lean lamb chops with a damp cloth and remove tough skin. Heat a frying pan very hot, put in chops and turn immediately. Turn five or six times a minute until they are brown and the fat is clear. Cook for 5 minutes. Sprinkle with salt and paprika and serve very hot.

Spinach.

PICK over and wash 1 peck of spinach. Wash through several waters in order to remove any grit that may adhere to the leaves. Cook with about ½ cup water and ½ tablespoon salt until tender. Drain and add a few grains pepper and a grating of nutmeg. Chop fine and reheat. Arrange in a serving dish and garnish with hard cooked eggs.

Egg and Cabbage Salad.

FINELY shred ½ head of hard white cabbage. Finely chop 5 hard cooked eggs. Mix lightly with the cabbage and turn into a salad bowl. Mix 1 teaspoon mustard, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ cup sugar, ¼ cup vinegar and 2 teaspoons salad oil and pour over the cabbage and eggs. Garnish with 1 hard cooked egg. The egg may be sliced or sifted.

Carrot and Green Pea Salad.

MIX 1 cup grated raw carrot, 1 cup shredded celery or raw cabbage, 1 cup cold cooked green peas, a few grains pepper, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon lemon juice and enough cooked salad dressing to season. Chill and serve.

Cabbage and Carrot Salad.

SHRED ½ head of hard white cabbage. Grate 4 or 5 small tender carrots. Mix lightly and season with French dressing. Turn into salad bowl and serve very cold.

Beef Balls.

SCRAPE pulp from lean round steak. Season to taste with salt and paprika and shape in small balls. Put in hot frying pan and sear quickly. Serve very hot.

Grapefruit Salad.

REMOVE pulp from 2 or 3 large grapefruit and cut in sections. Sprinkle with well-seasoned French dressing and let stand 15 minutes or longer. Finely shred 2 green peppers and drop into boiling water. Drain and chill. Arrange the grapefruit on crisp lettuce leaves, sprinkle with the peppers and serve very cold.

Asparagus Salad.

SPRINKLE 2 cups shredded endive with well-seasoned French dressing. Let stand in icebox a half hour or longer. Drain and arrange on salad plates. Have ready 2 or 3 dozen stalks of tender asparagus chilled with French or radish salad dressing. Arrange 4 or 5 stalks of asparagus on each salad plate. Sprinkle with radish dressing and garnish with watercress.

Angel Cake.

BEAT 9 egg whites until frothy, add 1 teaspoon cream of tartar and beat until eggs are stiff but not dry. Gradually add 1 cup of sifted sugar, beating constantly. Sift ⅞ cup sifted flour with ⅛ teaspoon salt 5 or 6 times and fold into the cake mixture. Add a few drops vanilla and a few drops almond. Turn into an ungreased tube cake pan and bake about 45 minutes at about 320 degrees. Remove from oven, turn upside down on a cake cooler and let stand until the cake falls out.

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DANGEROUS!
and it makes hands red and ugly

Don't touch it . . . now that there's this *easier* nicer way

YOUR last bad cold may have come from it. Mop water, black with the filth shoes bring in from the street, swarms with dangerous germs. Even pneumonia, typhoid and boils may be traced to such infection.

It's too great a risk to run! And foolish to ruin the lovely whiteness of your hands! *Keep them out of mop water* now *with a Betty Bright Mop.*

Just a turn of a handle grip and this new mop is wrung!

And how easy and speedy it makes the job. That swishy tail is done away with so you can clean close along baseboards without streaking. The cloth is a special kind.

You'll find Betty Bright Mops and extra cloths at nearly any department, hardware or grocery store. Or we'll send you a complete mop for $1.

Wrung by twisting a grip—your hands stay dry and safe!

BETTY BRIGHT MOP
SELF-WRINGING
$1.00 COMPLETE

Parker-Regan Corp., Dept. 119-N, 524 Superior Avenue, N. E., Cleveland, Ohio; or 593 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif.
Send me a Betty Bright Self-wringing Mop: I enclose $1 (money order, currency or check).
Name........................ Street........................
City........................ State........................

Now a Way to Really Get Rid of Arm or Leg Hair!

–to Avoid Fostering Coarsened Re-Growth

A New Discovery That Not Only Removes Hair Instantly But Delays Its Reappearance Remarkably

Reappearance of hair is slowed amazingly, without inviting coarsened re-growth.

Even by running one's hand across the skin, absolutely no stubble can be felt this new way.

A NEW WAY of removing arm and leg hair has been found that not only removes every vestige of hair instantly, but that banishes the stimulated hair growth thousands of women are charging to less modern ways. A way that not only removes hair but delays its reappearance remarkably!

It is changing previous conceptions of cosmeticians about hair removing. Women are flocking to its use. The discovery of R. C. Lawry, noted beauty scientist, it is different from any other hair remover known.

WHAT IT IS

It is an exquisite toilet creme, resembling a superior beauty clay in texture. You simply spread it on where hair is to be removed. Then rinse off with water.

That is all. Every vestige of hair is gone; so completely that even, by running your hand across the skin not the slightest trace of stubble can be felt.

And — the reappearance of that hair is delayed surprisingly!

When re-growth finally does come, it is utterly unlike the re-growth following old ways. You can feel the difference. No sharp stubble. No coarsened growth.

The skin, too, is left soft as a child's. No skin roughness, no enlarged pores. You feel freer than probably ever before in your life of annoying hair growth.

WHERE TO OBTAIN

It is called NEET—a preparation long on the market, but recently changed in compounding to embody the new Lawry discovery.

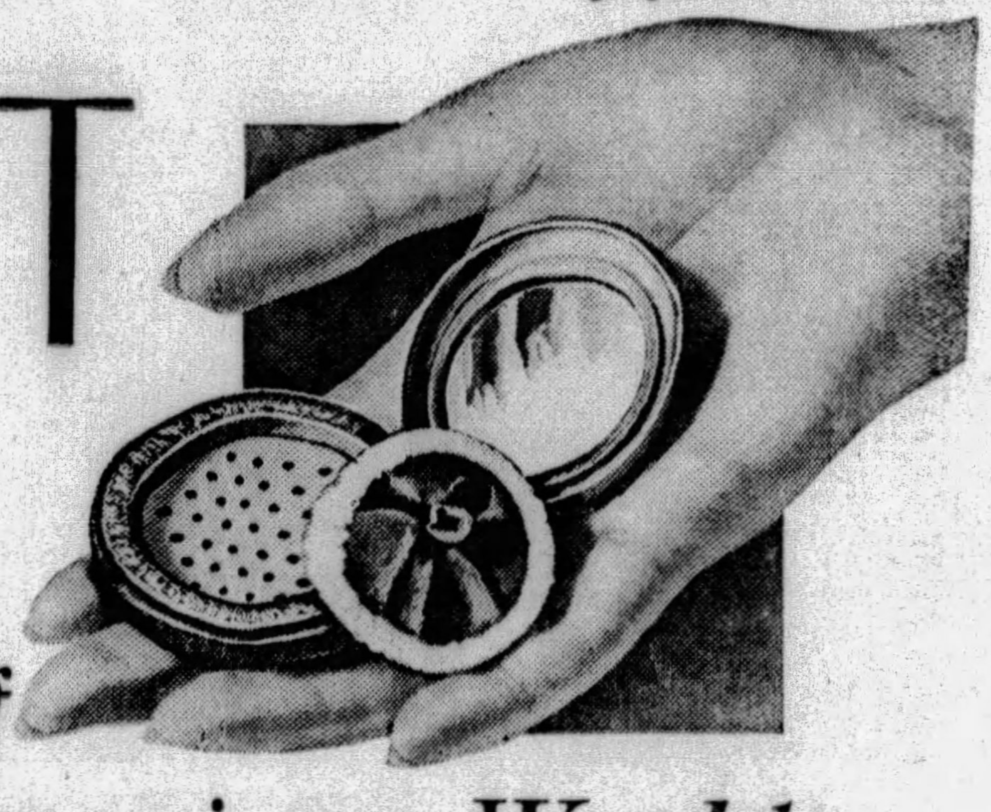
It is on sale at practically all drug and department stores and in beauty parlors. In both $1 and 60c sizes. The $1 size contains 3 times the quantity of the 60c size.

Neet *Cream Hair Remover*

Every student in America should study the exclusive and intensly interesting articles on science and invention published regularly in this and other issues of The American Weekly. World famous scientists cover every subject from astronomy to entomology.

Edna Wallace Hopper's

GIFT



To---
Readers of
The American Weekly

You Will Receive:

Loose Powder Vanity .	*Value, $1*
Face Powder .	*Three weeks' supply*
Cold Cream . . .	*Liberal Tube*
Vanishing Cream .	*Liberal Tube*
Tooth Paste . . .	*Ten-day Tube*
Wave and Sheen .	*Liberal Tube*
Astringent Cream .	*Liberal Tube*
White Clay . . .	*Liberal Tube*

Vivacious, gay, and generous Edna Wallace Hopper!

She has given the whole world of women her amazing beauty secrets. Now, she tempts you to try them—with an offer no woman can resist! Are you willing to accept a loose powder vanity—with this famous actress' compliments—its design as smart as ever issued from a jeweler on the Rue de la Paix?

Will you accept this exquisite vanity, the only practical loose powder container that gives *all* the powder you want *all* the time—yet cannot spill?

Then mail your name—now—on the coupon which brings seven other beauty aids Miss Hopper has used to keep her youthful beauty at a grandmother age. *She has been a stage star more than forty years.* Living proof of what these French formulas can do. These super-cosmetics were once an expensive habit.

You can thank Miss Hopper that they are available at American toilet counters today, at surprisingly moderate prices.

To help defray the cost of the complete beauty outfit, please enclose fifty cents. The beautiful vanity will be included without added cost—it is Miss Hopper's gift to readers of The American Weekly.

Special Gift-Vanity Offer

Please enclose 50c to help defray cost of complete beauty outfit.
Edna Wallace Hopper 11—AW
536 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago. D—60
Send complete outfit as pictured, and the special ☐ red ☐ green Vanity to—
Name ....
Address ....
City .... *State* ....
NOTE: Do not mistake this for the ordinary offer of meager samples; the beauty case contains liberal packages of everything.

"Know Your Dates"

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

IT is said that when an Arab chieftain is unexpectedly summoned to war, that all he needs to look to is his camel's hoofs and to sling a bag of dates for his own eating over his saddle. So nourishing is this humble fruit that it forms a staple article of diet for millions of Oriental peoples.

We may think of dates as "confections" or as "mostly sugar," but the facts are that the natural sugars in dates are associated with other essential food elements such as protein, iron, lime and the all-important vitamins. It may be surprising to hear that they contain as high as 7 per cent proteins (meat value) as well as an approximate 70 per cent of purest natural sugar. This sweet is in the form of "inverted sugar" which is ready for immediate absorption and utilization by the body. That is why the Arab can do a hard day's skirmishing on only a few dates eaten out of hand! They provide him, in the most compact bulk, with a highly concentrated and all-round balanced ration of great deliciousness into the bargain.

And that, too, is why dates should be the sweet of childhood and why they are the best filler for that apparently bottomless appetite of developing adolescence. A handful of dates, with its rich load of iron and lime, as well as sugar, will aid growth and satisfy the child's normal sweet tooth.

As every housewife knows there are many ways of adding dates to the usual meal in such a way as to bring up the food and heating value, an important item in colder weather when low temperature often proves a drain on the school child's vitality. Every mother knows how the novelty of cut dates will enhance plain breakfast foods and aid in the eating thereof; dates sliced and stirred into muffin batter, especially bran muffins, result in a rich fruity breakfast bun which even the finicky appetite cannot refuse; and for girls who too often slight the heavier meat dishes and their gravy, even though they may be the ones to stand most in need of them, the date salad proves a dainty camouflage for unsuspected food intake. Such eye-appeal combinations as dates stuffed with mashed cream cheese and topped by walnut meats, dates and sliced orange sections, dates, raisin and pineapple, etc., will be sure to attract the girl who is beginning to be difficult and whimsical about her eating.

For the homemaker, ever on the alert for new ways with old foods, dates offer one of the most useful food-trimmings with which to dress up a prosaic or too-familiar meal. Baked apples will never fail to be popular, and yet even these standbys can be given a zestful touch by stuffing the cavities with sliced dates, simmering them in syrup, sprinkling sugar outside and then placing under the broiler for a few minutes to melt and carmelize the sugar. The economical bread pudding, too, gains novelty if layers of thinly sliced dates are alternated between the crumbs. Any usual steam batter pudding is improved if two cups of sliced dates are added to the batter or if the dates are blended into the pudding sauce.

At this season the afternoon tea table begins to assume importance and brings with it a demand for dainty sandwiches and refreshments. A variety of fillings can be made easily and quickly from a foundation of home-made date butter. This is prepared by putting a package of pitted dates through the food grinder and then combining this paste with such additional ingredients as minced candied ginger, minced candied orange or grapefruit peel, or finely chopped seedless raisins. Chopped nut meats may be added, melted chocolate, or a small proportion of shredded cocoanut. The bread should be previously buttered, sliced very thin, and then spread with this date mixture. If the date butter seems a little thick, moisten with orange juice.

Many of the usual recipes for small novelty cakes will be improved by the addition of a proportion of minced or sliced dates. For example, the familiar scone, hermit, jumble and cakes of like variety gain both in flavor and texture when dates are combined with their batter or dough. An unusual recipe for rolled oats and dates results in a dainty cake quite similar to the typical popular Scotch shortbread. The extremely fairylike puffs or "kisses" which grace the tea table can also utilize very thinly sliced dates. Here is an excellent recipe:

Tea Table Date Kisses.

2 egg whites.
1 cup confectioner's sugar.
¼ teaspoon salt.
½ teaspoon vanilla.
½ cup chopped almonds.
½ package sliced dates.

Beat egg white until stiff but not dry; beat in the sugar gradually. Add salt and vanilla. Fold in dates and nuts. Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls on well-oiled baking sheet or inverted pan. Bake in slow oven for about 30 minutes. Remove from pan with broad-bladed knife.

It is quite common for even the best cooks to fall into a rut in regard to the same ingredients. For example, if Husband likes apple pie or Son prefers lemon pie the chances are that the family will never have any other offered them. Dates, however, are excellent as a filling for the Winter pastry or pie shell. In this case, the dates are to be cooked with water until they form a thick paste. This paste is then flavored with fruit juice (either lemon or orange), colored and poured into a prebaked shell. Whipped cream may be used on the top, or a small portion of vanilla ice cream.

What some cooks call a torte is delicious when made with dates as the important ingredient. This is the type of cake-pastry so preferred abroad and developed to perfection in the well-known apple torte, cherry torte, etc. A simple recipe like this is sure to give perfect results and be enjoyed by all members of the family.

Date Torte.

½ cup flour ½ cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup chopped nut meats
2 eggs
1 package dates, sliced

Sift the dry ingredients. Beat the eggs; beat in the sugar gradually; add the vanilla, nuts and dates. Stir in the dry ingredients. Bake in a shallow pan, which has been lined with paper and oiled, in moderate oven for about 1 hour. Serve with whipped cream.

Another novelty often called by various names is made by cutting into rounds rich pastry of about one-eighth-inch thickness. Moisten edges and fill into center a heaping teaspoon of date filling. Fold over edges of rounds, like small turnovers and crimp together. Place on baking sheet in shallow pan, and bake in hot oven for fifteen minutes. To make the filling combine ½ package sliced dates, ½ cup nut meats and 3 teaspoons orange juice.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Fruit, Scrambled Eggs and Bacon, Muffins, Coffee. *Luncheon* Spaghetti with Tomato Sauce, Apple and Date Salad, Brown Bread Sandwiches, Tea. *Dinner* Veal Cutlets with Cream Gravy, Potato Puff, Buttered Green Vegetable, Carrot and Green Pea Salad, Prune Trifle.	*Breakfast* Stewed Fruit, Oatmeal, Soft Cooked Eggs, Toast, Coffee. *Luncheon* Stewed Lentils, Asparagus Salad, Radish Dressing, Dutch Apple Cake, Tea. *Dinner* Left-Over Veal and Vegetables in Baking Dish, Baking Powder Biscuit Crust, Buttered Turnips, Sweet Pickled Crab Apples, Apricot Tapioca with Cream.	*Breakfast* Grapes, Cereal, Broiled Beef Balls, Grilled Sweet Potatoes, Rolls, Coffee. *Luncheon* Onion Soup Gratinee, Apple Sauce, Gingerbread, Tea. *Dinner (Company)* Roast Goose with Baked Apples, Lima Beans, Romaine Salad, Chiffonade Dressing, Pumpkin Pie with Plum Marmalade and Whipped Cream, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Prunes, Oatmeal, Frizzled Dried Beef, Muffins, Coffee. *Luncheon* Potatoes au Gratin, Curled Celery, Relish, Stewed Fruit, Cookies. *Dinner* Left-Over Goose, Sweet Potato Souffle, Creamed Oyster Plant, Tomato Jelly Salad, Favorite Dressing, Fruit Trifle.	*Breakfast* Sliced Bananas with Orange Juice, Poached Eggs on Toast, Coffee. *Luncheon* Cream of Cauliflower Soup, Toasted Cheese Sandwiches, Fruit Whip, Tea. *Dinner* Salmon Loaf with Creamed Peas, Parsley Potatoes, Apple and Date Salad, Mock Cherry Pie.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Oatmeal, Toast, Coffee. *Luncheon* Rice Croquettes with Savory Cheese Sauce, Stuffed Tomatoes (Canned), French Dressing, Baked Ginger Pears. *Supper (Company)* Scalloped Oysters, Fruit Salad, Rolls, Coffee Or Substitute.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Cooked Cereal, Griddle Cakes, Syrup, Coffee. *Dinner* Stuffed Beef Heart, Caramel Sweet Potatoes, Buttered Turnips, Raw Cabbage Salad, Cooked Dressing, Lemon Tapioca Cream, Half Cups Coffee. *Supper* Cheese Souffle, Baked Potatoes, Fruit Salad, Reheated Rolls.

American Weekly Patterns

A DAINTY FROCK FOR A TINY TOT (6677). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. A 3-year size will require 1½ yards of 39-inch material. To trim with plaitings will require ¾ yard additional material, self or contrasting, 39 inches wide, cut into crosswise strips 1½ inches wide, to be hemmed or hemstitched.

A STYLISH DRESS FOR SLENDER FIGURES (6661). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. An 18-year size will require 4⅝ yards of 39-inch material. For yoke, collar and tie of contrasting material, ½ yard is required, 39 inches wide, cut crosswise.

A DISTINCTIVE STYLE (6674). This pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 12-year size will require 2⅞ yards of 39-inch material. To make the band facings of contrasting material will require ⅞ yard, 39 inches wide.

A NEW AND PRACTICAL STEP-IN CHEMISE (6254). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A medium size will require 2⅜ yards of 32-inch material.

A PLEASING MODEL FOR A DAYTIME DRESS (6654). This pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 4⅝ yards of 39-inch material. For collar, vestee and inner sleeve portions of contrasting material, ⅜ yard is required, 39 inches wide, cut crosswise.

BOY'S BLOUSE (6672). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. A 10-year size requires 1¾ yards of 35-inch material.

MISSES' DRESS (6407). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. An 18-year size requires 4⅝ yards of 40-inch material. The collar and sash of contrasting material requires ½ yard 40 inches wide. A sash of ribbon as illustrated requires 2¼ yards. The width of the dress at the lower edge with fullness extended is 3 yards.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 25 cents in coin, to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
BARGAIN DAY.
Two Patterns for 25 Cents or 15 Cents Each.

6677 ....Years 6254 ....Size
6661 ....Years 6672 ....Years
6674 ....Years 6407 ....Years
6654..........Bust

Name ....
St. and No..............................
City and State..............................

Send 10 cents in coin for our Up-to-Date Fall and Winter 1929-30 Book of Fashions, in colors, with comprehensive dressmaking suggestions.

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Chocolate Frosting.

MELT two ounces chocolate over hot water. Add two teaspoons butter and slowly one third cup hot milk. Add ¼ teaspoon vanilla or almond. Beat in sifted powdered sugar to make right consistency.

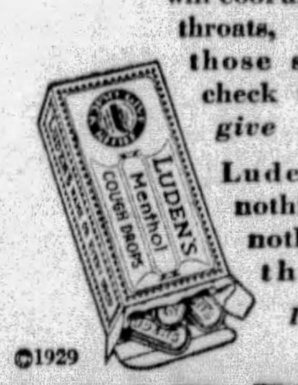
When Cooking Vegetables.

ALL vegetables should be cooked in very little water. Too much only wastes the nourishment as it is thrown away with the water. However, the food must be watched to prevent burning.

Coughs and colds keep more children out of school than any other sickness. At the first little cough... give them a Luden's. They'll love it like candy.

Luden's Menthol Action will cool and soothe their throats, will open up those stuffy noses, check the cough... *give quick relief.*

Luden's contain nothing harmful.. nothing to upset the stomach.



In the yellow package everywhere 5c

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LUDEN'S

Advertisement.

How to Have Soft, Pretty White Skin

Many women will be glad to know how they may have beautiful, white, soft, pretty skin regardless of their age or the work they have to do. The secret lies in rubbing a little Ice-Mint over the entire face and neck, preferably just before retiring at night. In the morning you will be surprised at the pleasant transformation that has been wrought by even a single application. Ice-Mint is made from a Japanese product that is simply marvelous for its beautifying properties. Regardless of what kind of work a woman does she should never neglect her skin and complexion. Many women have made themselves look years younger by these simple Ice-Mint treatments, and it is predicted that wrinkles will soon be a thing of the past to the woman who will give reasonable care to her daily toilet. A few applications of Ice-Mint will actually make any woman proud of her skin and complexion. It costs little and is sold and recommended by good druggists everywhere. Ice-Mint Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Wash dishes this way

See them gleam! All cleaning easier, too

IT'S almost fun! You just soak the dishes, pots and pans in Rinso suds. Then you rinse in hot water . . . *and they dry clear without wiping.*

So quick—so easy! The grease loosens, floats off by itself. No grit, either. Just try Rinso for painted woodwork, tubs, basins, linoleum!

A compact, granulated soap—one cupful of Rinso gives more suds than two cupfuls of lightweight soap. Thick, soapy suds — even in hardest water! Get the BIG household package of Rinso and use it on washday, too—*for whiter clothes without scrubbing.*

Rinso

The granulated soap for all week's wash, dishes and all cleaning.

The Luxury of Silkenese

. . . is never more appreciated than when you feel the touch of this silken nightrobe of bewitching grace. And the practical qualities of Silkenese are never more apparent than when at the close of a season's wear you find the robe "as good as new". The luxury of Silkenese underthings (pure silk reinforced with Bemberg) is combined with economy through their enduring wear and the ease with which they launder.

At Good Stores Everywhere

NIGHTROBE, $7.00 ONESALL, $5.00
BLOOMER, $5.00 VEST, $2.00

Vanity Fair
SILK MILLS
Reading Pennsylvania

"Eagle Brand Saved Our Babies' Lives"

TWO lovely twin girls! Three years old now, in perfect, rosy-cheeked health! But the parents feel that Norma Gloria and Hope Lillian would never have lived through infancy had it not been for Eagle Brand Condensed Milk. Mr. Decker's letter tells the story:

"We owe Eagle Brand a world of gratitude. . . . Without a doubt it saved the lives of our two youngest children. Norma Gloria and Hope Lillian weighed 5½ and 5 pounds at birth, and were normal, healthy babies. Their mother was unable to nurse them, and they were put on a formula. At three months they had gained very little in weight, and cried day and night.

"Then we remembered our experience with our oldest girl, who is eight years old and has never known a day's sickness. We started the twins, too, on Eagle Brand, and that night had our first night's rest in three months. We could see a change in the first week—we could hardly believe our eyes! At nine months the twins weighed 25 and 23 pounds, and were the picture of health. Today, at three years—well, the photograph tells the story!"

(*Signed*) RAY W. DECKER,
16 Willowdale Ave., Port Washington, N. Y.

• • •

A WORD TO OTHER MOTHERS

If *your* baby is not thriving on his present food, we suggest that you and your doctor consider Eagle Brand. Mail the coupon below for "Baby's Welfare"—a free booklet containing practical feeding directions and suggestions for supplementary foods; also "The Best Baby," a beautiful little book for keeping records of your baby's progress.

Every letter and picture published by the Borden Company is voluntarily sent us by a grateful mother.

THE BORDEN COMPANY, Borden Building, 350 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. 1-A. W.-11-10-29
Please send me free copies of "Baby's Welfare" and "The Best Baby." My baby is............months old.
Name..............................
Address..............................
City..............................
Please print name and address plainly

"I remember the time my hands completely fooled a gypsy fortune teller who was reading my palm. 'Madame must be a rich man's wife,' she declared, 'her palms are like pink silk and the backs of her hands are smooth as white flowers.' I couldn't help laughing at such poetic praise, but nevertheless I was secretly pleased. For far from being rich, I do all my work. But I've discovered the way to keep my hands as nice as if I really *were* a rich man's wife!"

"*My* hands *shall* look as if I were rich . . yes, in *spite* of housework!"

All this talk about money and social position is perhaps a trifle silly . . . yet I don't believe there's a single woman in the world who wouldn't rather look *rich* than look *poor.*

I remember how pleased I was not long ago when a gypsy fortune teller read my palm and remarked that I must be "a rich man's wife" because my hands were so smooth and white.

I'm *not* rich. In fact I do all my work. And I shall go on doing my housework, until my husband becomes the great business success we know he will eventually be. But in the meantime, I want to look just as nice as any of my friends. In this, my hands are of tremendous importance.

I've learned a way to keep my hands as attractive as any woman who has a maid and I'm going to pass the secret on to those of you who feel as I do.

This way protects hands all day long

Really it's very simple. I *never* use strong kitchen soaps. They would make my hands rough and old-looking in a week. These harsh soaps are so destructive that manicures and expensive lotions simply can't repair their damage.

So I use Ivory Soap for everything. You know how gentle Ivory is . . . my baby has always been bathed with it, and she has never known anything but smooth, unchafed skin. Naturally Ivory *must* be just as kind to my hands.

I've discovered too that Ivory does my cleaning work just as well as strong soaps—often better. I say "often better" because I've learned that Ivory is safer for even the more durable things in my home.

But even linoleum and paint need a gentle soap!

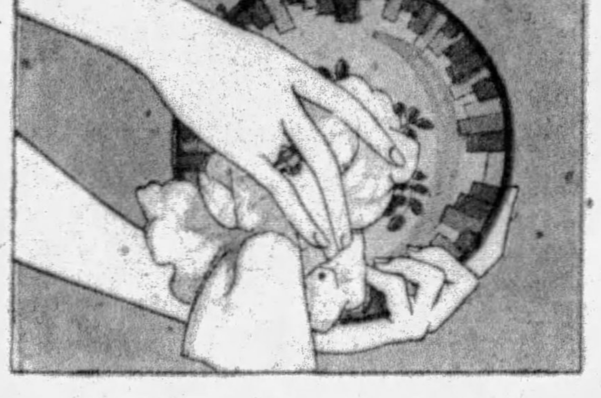
When I bought my expensive new linoleum, for example, you may be sure I asked how to care for it so as to get its full wear. To my surprise the salesman said "Use Ivory Soap to wash it with." He said Ivory was best because it wouldn't dissolve the linseed oil in the surface.

And when the painter was refinishing my woodwork, he told me Ivory would keep it like new and it has! And salespeople in department stores have always said that Ivory will keep gay cottons and linens fresher looking.

But, of course, while all these matters are important, the one outstanding reason for using Ivory is *to protect my hands!* After a morning's hard work, I can go to a formal luncheon confidently . . . knowing my hands are as attractive as if I had a maid.

CATHERINE CARR LEWIS

Should you like a free little book answering questions like these: "What kind of care for different skins? For hair, hands, figures? Simply send a post card asking for "The Art of Being Charming"—and address Catherine Carr Lewis, Dept. 56-K10, Box 1801, Cincinnati, Ohio.



"I keep the Ivory Flakes in the kitchen for dishwashing and laundering. But the big white cake is best for cleaning tasks. Usually I have Guest Ivory in the kitchen, too . . . so I can wash my hands whenever the doorbell or telephone rings. Then my hands look nice all the time . . . because even hard tasks are only Ivory baths!"

"Often when I'm buying new materials—like pastel linens or printed lawn—I ask how the colors will wash. Salespeople always say a lot depends upon the *soap.* And then they add 'You'd better use Ivory.' Just as if I wouldn't anyway, for the sake of my hands."

IVORY SOAP

Kind to everything it touches

99 44/100 % Pure
"It floats"

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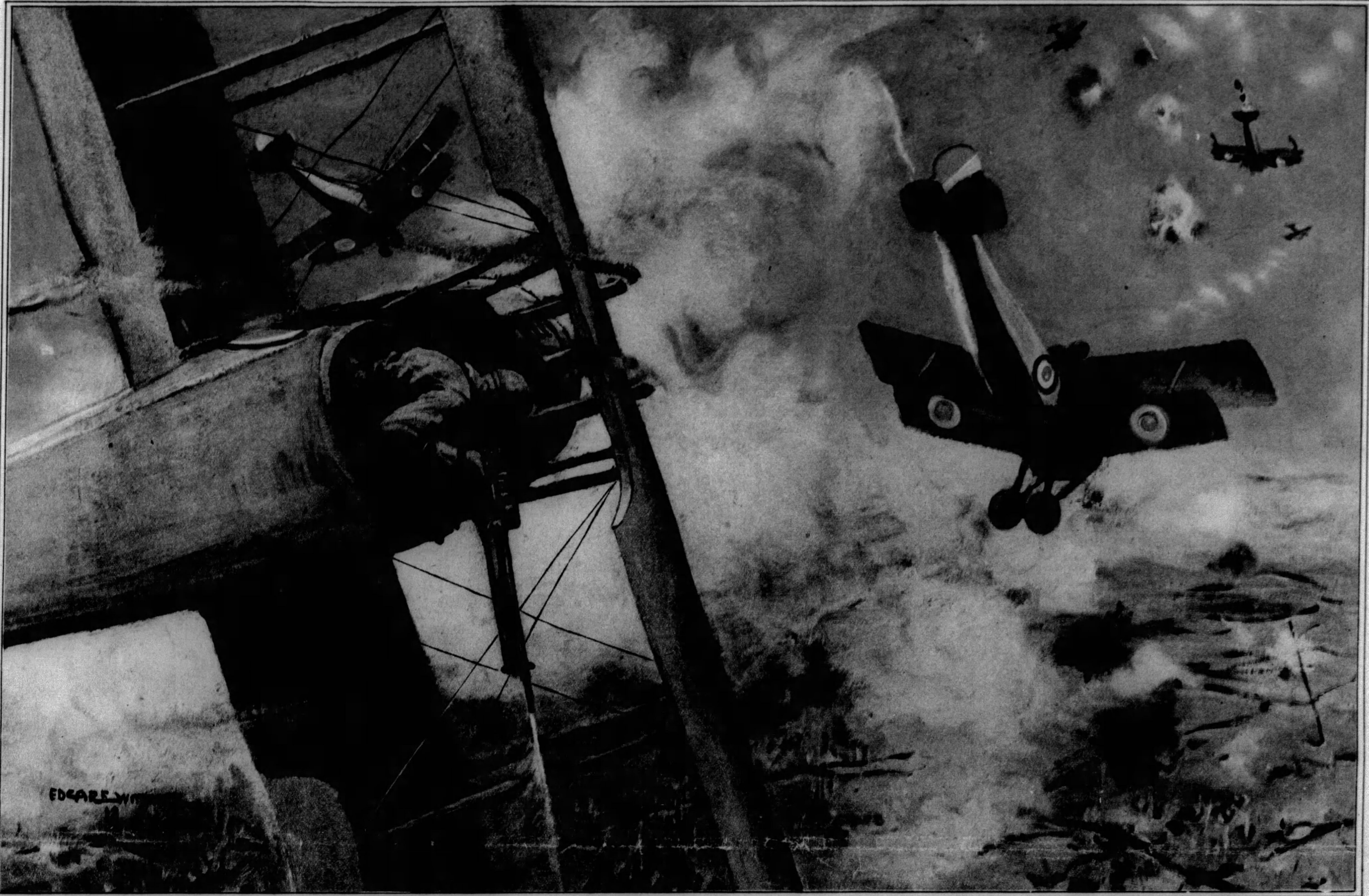
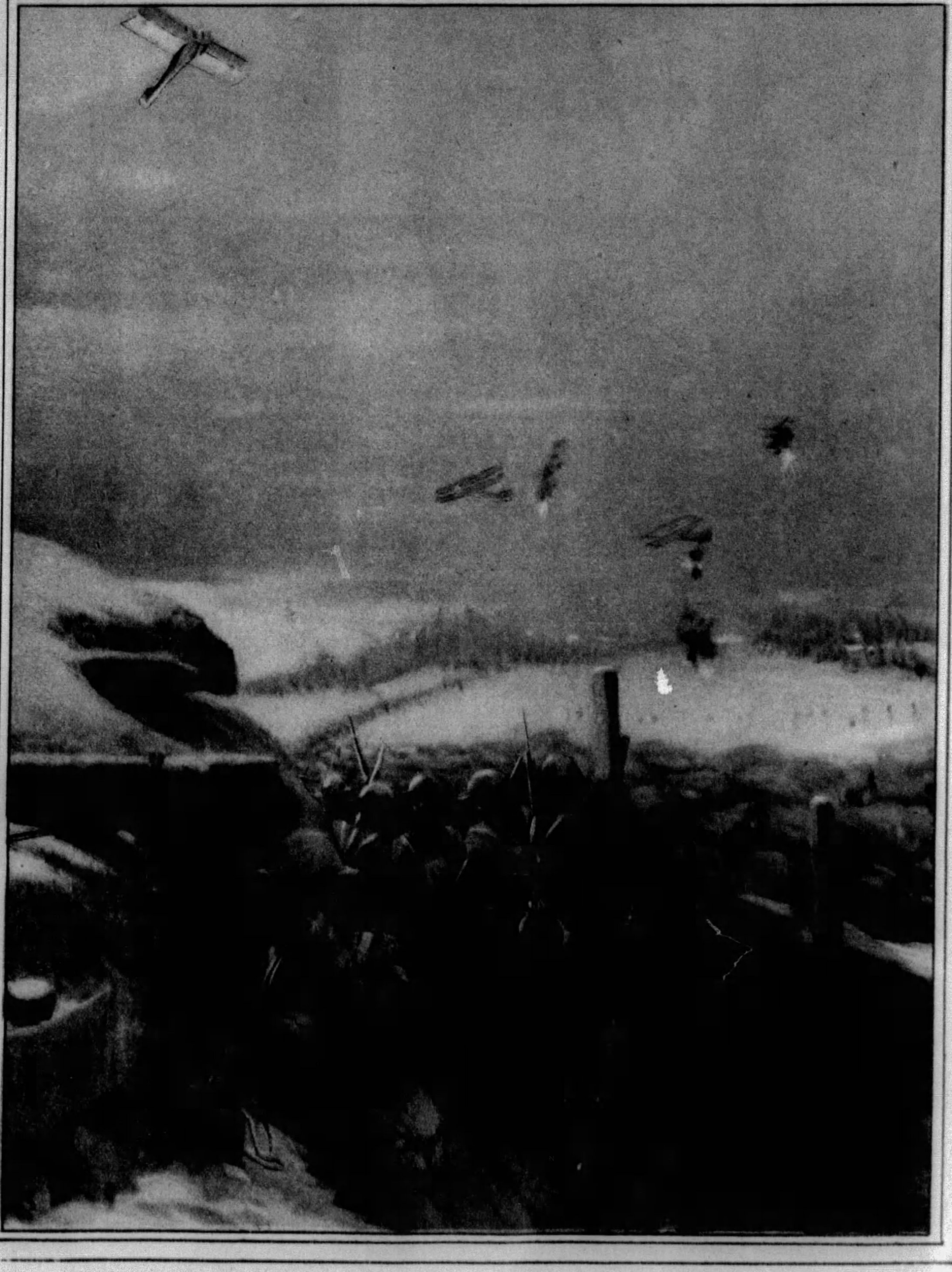
COLOR GRAVURE
Pictures in Natural Colors

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, November 10, 1929

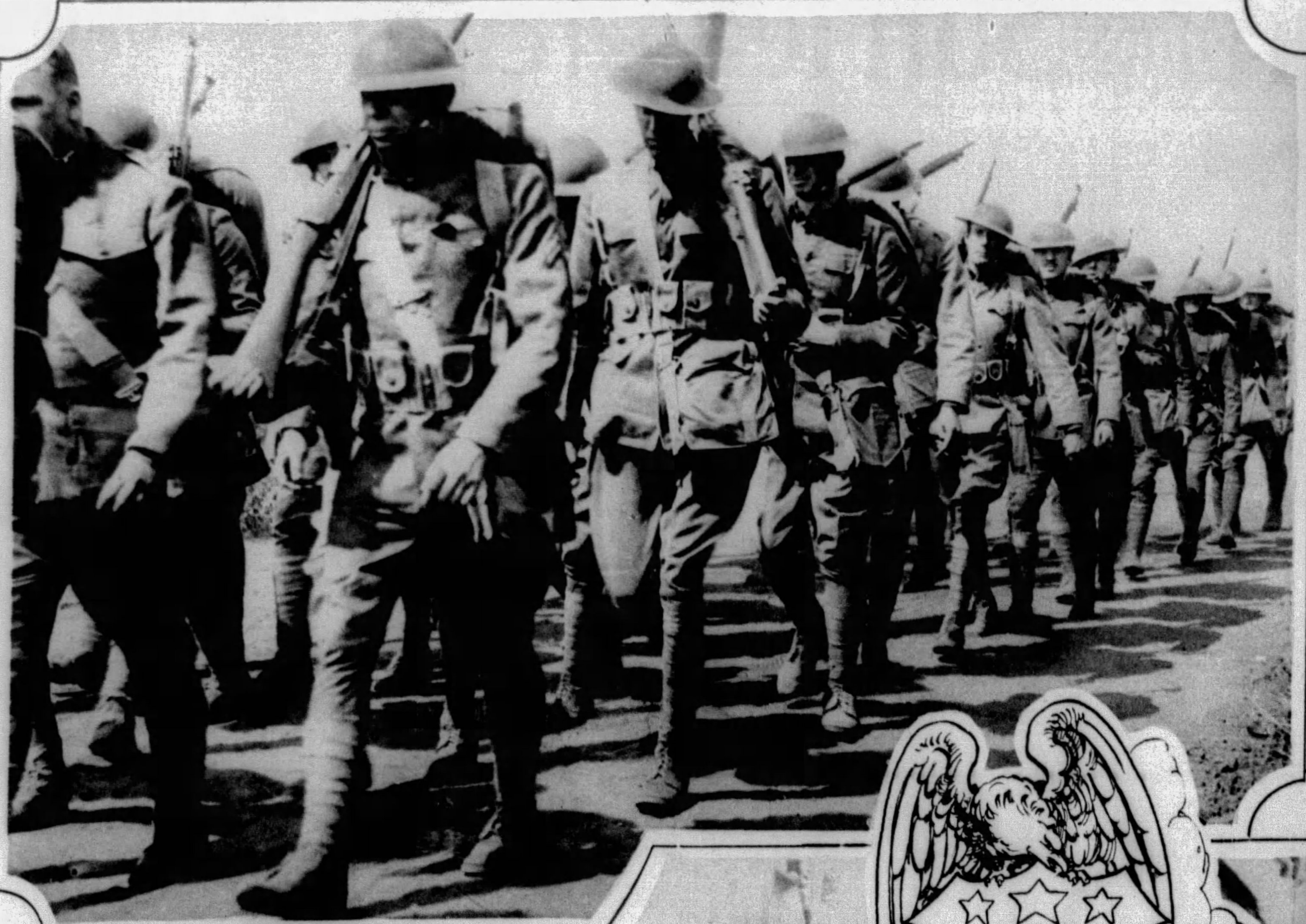




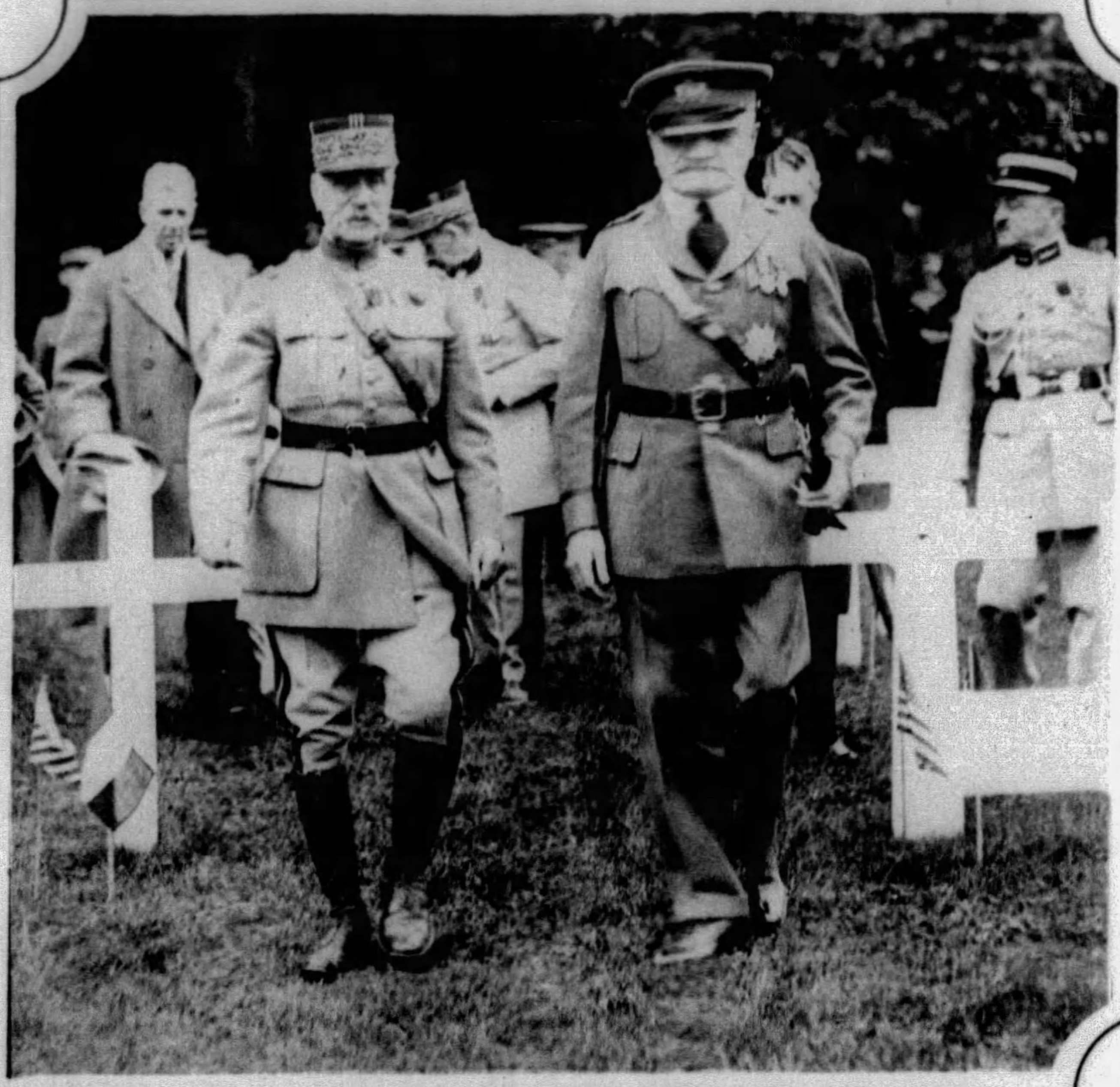
ELEVEN YEARS AGO.

Scenes such as those depicted on this page were being enacted in Europe eleven years ago today, but tomorrow will be celebrated the signing of the Armistice, November 11, 1918. The United States declared war against the Central Powers April 6, 1917, and mobilized a force of 4,355,000 men to throw on the side of the Allies. America lost 126,000 soldiers. Pittsburgh will celebrate, with the rest of the world, the signing of the Armistice, which brought to a close the four-year war which shook the entire civilized world.

(The paintings on this page reproduced from the private collection of Harry O. Eichleay)



AMERICAN TROOPS MARCHING INTO BATTLE.
A multitude of emotions swept through the breasts of these young men as they went into battle for the first time. And many of them did not return along this road.



FIELD MARSHAL FERDINAND FOCH AND GENERAL JOHN J. PERSHING.
Two of the great leaders during the World War. Marshal Foch died this year.

11 YEARS AGO

ARMISTICE DAY FINDS VETERANS OF THE WAR MARCHING AS OF OLD.
With flags flying, bands playing, veterans of the World War gather each November 11 and review the events of more stirring times. Pittsburgh will celebrate tomorrow the eleventh anniversary of the signing of the Armistice.

WOODROW WILSON.
America's war-time president, whose energies in behalf of the League of Nations covenant hurried his death in 1924.

RETURNING SOLDIERS PASS IN REVIEW IN WASHINGTON—After the signing of the Armistice, the business of returning the soldiers home took the interest of the Nation. Here is a parade, in official Washington, of thousands of the soldiers.

FIELD MARSHAL OF BRITISH ARMIES.
Sir Douglas Haig, British commander-in-chief in the World War, whose efficiency in the field aided in breaking the Hindenburg line. Born in 1861, Earl Haig died January 29, 1928.

A Man-Made Secret!

A SECRET which men share only with Bachrach until Christmas Day. Then the surprise is complete . . . . when their portraits are presented to family and friends. So easy, too . . . . a few moments for a sitting and then gifts of distinction. Ask to see Ligne Prints, a favorite with men. Bachrach Portraits are from $605 to $15 the doz.

Important—To do your justice and insure timely delivery—appointments must be made now. Bachrach quality demands time and care.

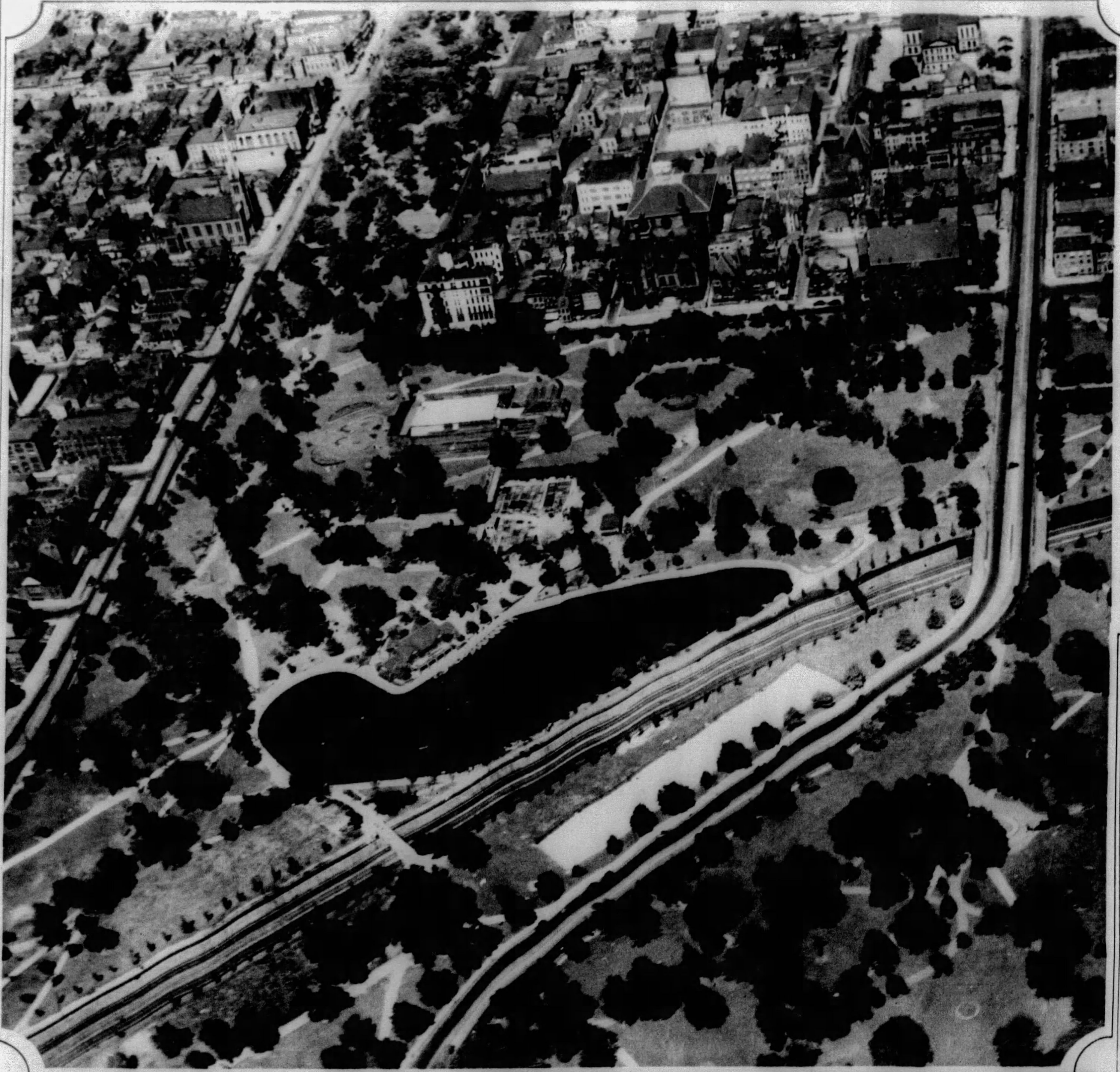
Bachrach
Photographs of Distinction
4000 FIFTH AVENUE
TELEPHONE MAYFLOWER 6700

MAE LENCHNER.
Left—Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Lenchner, of Raleigh Street.
(Both colored photographs on this page from the W. O. Breckon Studios.)

JACK DONOHUE.
Right—Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Donohue, of Stanton Avenue, East End.

"HARFLEUR HARBOR"—*By Lee Hankey*—Warm and gay is this canvas from the brush of one of England's popular painters. Hankey was born in Chester, educated at King Edward School, served in Flanders during the war as captain and has painted much in France and about the seacoast of England. He has exhibited at the National Gallery, at the Luxembourg, Canadian National Gallery, and in galleries in New South Wales, Australia.

(Reproduced through the courtesy of the Wunderly Brothers Galleries)



LAKE ELIZABETH.
Aerial view of West Park Northside, showing Presbyterian Hospital, Phipps Conservatory, and other familiar features.
(Photo by Aerial Surveys of Pittsburgh, Inc.)

ARMY HORSE JUMPS.
Trains for military horse show in Madison Square Garden.

SPORTS COAT OF BROWN PONY SKIN. Interesting design worn by Dorothy Sebastian.

RADKOVER
TRADE MARK

25 to 40% Lower

Radiator Enclosures

Ferneries, auxiliary tables, occasional furniture—and all to conceal unsightly radiators. These handsome Radkovers may easily be used for countless purposes without wasting more space than taken by the ordinary radiator.

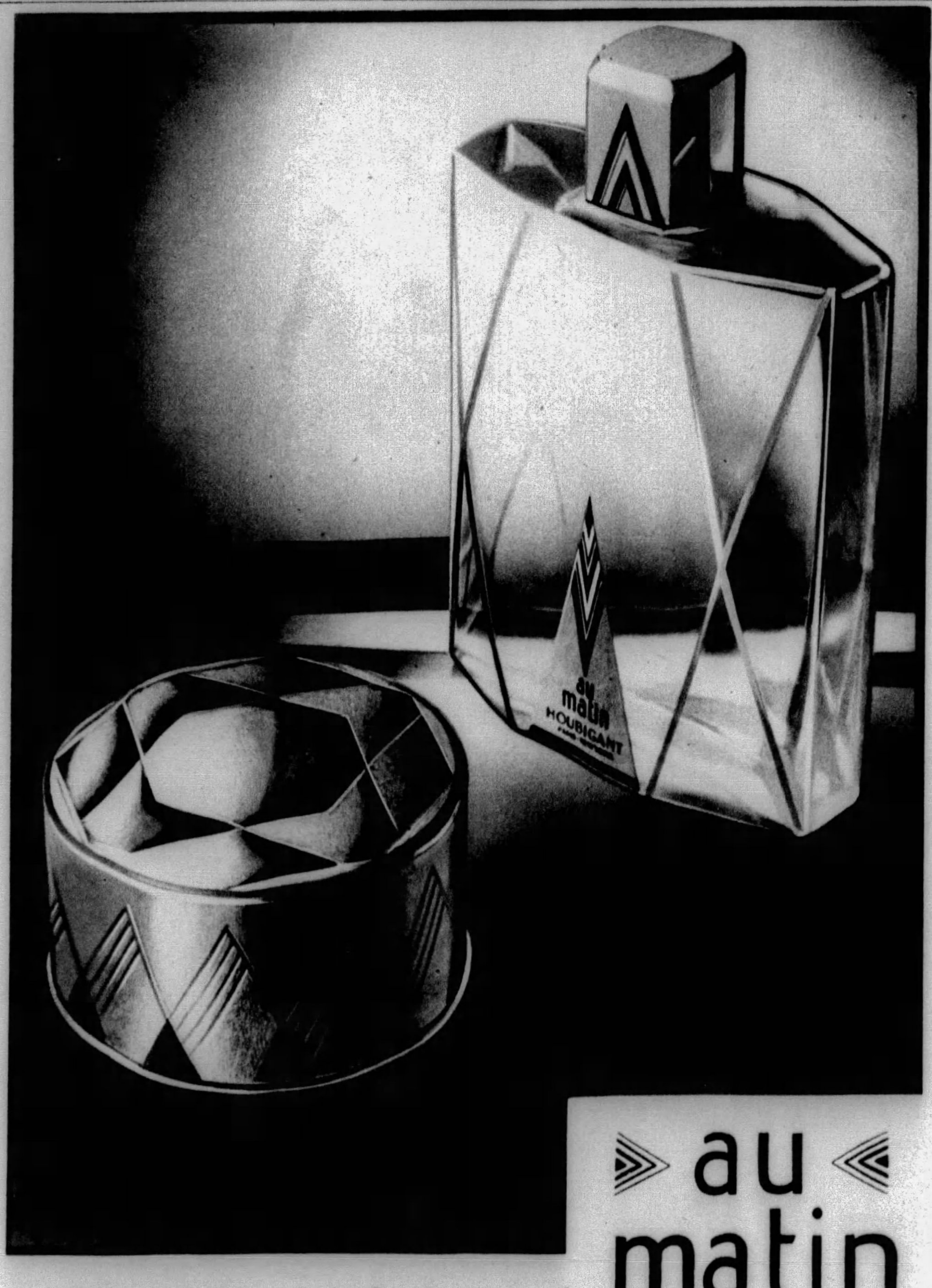
Phone or Write

Allied Sales Co., Inc.,
408 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.,
Pittsburgh.
Phone Atlantic 1278.

DELICATE FLAVOR
FRAGRANCE

these are the things to look for in all fine teas

FORMOSA OOLONG TEA
DAINTIEST OF TEAS



au matin
by
HOUBIGANT
PARIS

a parfum—fragrant with the floral sorcery of dawn—a poudre that's nothing short of divine—these are Houbigant's triumphs of a new day.

From Ten Dollars to Twenty Dollars the Flacon; Face Powder One Dollar and a Half.

Children love to dress themselves in these

Smart Outdoor Togs

Comfortably and suitably dressed for play—in smart little Zip-On outdoor suits

ZIP-ON

with the genuine Talon-Hookless fastener

SOFT, durable materials, refinements of tailoring and fast colors, combine to give Zip-Ons the wear-resisting quality that withstands months of strenuous service. The quality that has made them famous for economy as well as smartness.

Naturally their popularity has resulted in many imitations, both as to name and appearance. Only when the label shown below is on the garment you buy are you sure you are getting genuine Zip-Ons.

Zip-On is the registered trade-mark name of these original outdoor togs. First made four years ago in our mills at Lowell, Mass.

Zip-On Suits are smartly cut, beautifully tailored and are guaranteed to satisfy. They clean beautifully or may be washed.

Made in a full range of lovely colors. Sizes 2 to 10 years. Blouses and leggings may be purchased separately.

Sold in leading stores throughout the country. Howlett & Hockmeyer Co., Inc., New York City.

ZIP-ON
Trade-mark Reg. U.S. Pat. Office

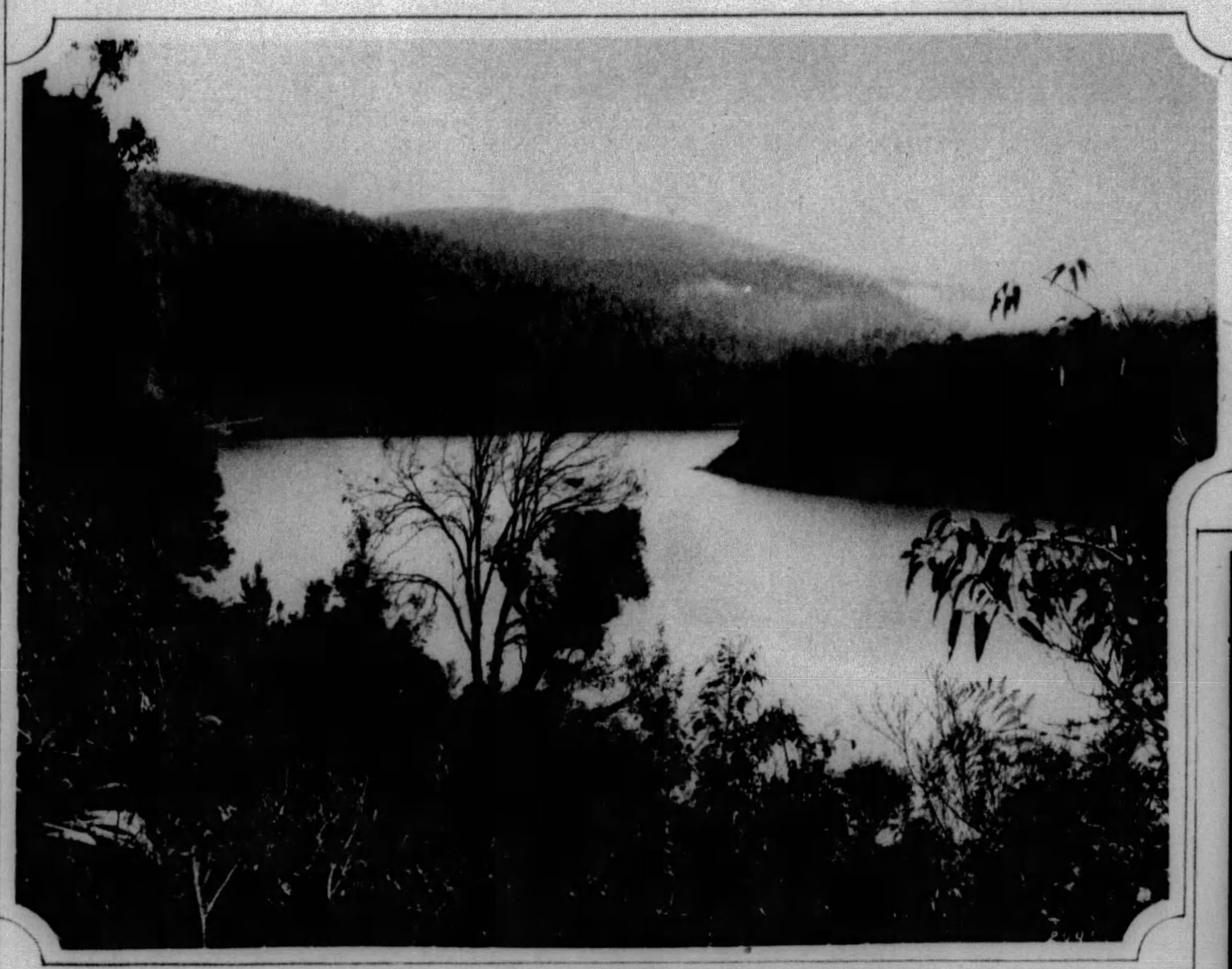
This label in every genuine Zip-On garment—insist on seeing it, for Zip-Ons are guaranteed to satisfy

LEGGINGS · BLOUSES · SETS

REINDEER ON THE MARCH.
A herd of reindeer is being driven from Alaska to Canada with airplanes acting as guides to the thousands of animals in charge of Andrew Bahr, shown with two of the hardy beasts.

GYPSIES GO SOUTH.
And they travel in high priced automobile sedans these days.

DYED ERMINE — Caracul coat with dyed ermine collar worn by Anita Page.



NEW ZEALAND HAS ABUNDANT SCENIC BEAUTY.
On North Island, New Zealand, is found this charming spot, Lake Waikaremoana. One can find tropical verdure and glaciers in New Zealand.

YBRY of PARIS · Creator of the costliest perfumes in the world

Femme de Paris
(Woman of Paris)

YBRY is personality
. . . enchanted mystic personality
weaving a jeweled net
about its willing victim
FEMME DE PARIS (Woman of Paris)
parfum of bewitchery.

Les Parfums Ybry Paris

BÂTONS DE ROUGE · PARFUMS · POUDRES · TOUS IMPORTES DE PARIS
At the better shops · *American Salon: 50 West 57th Street, New York*

For dark, long LASHES *INSTANTLY*

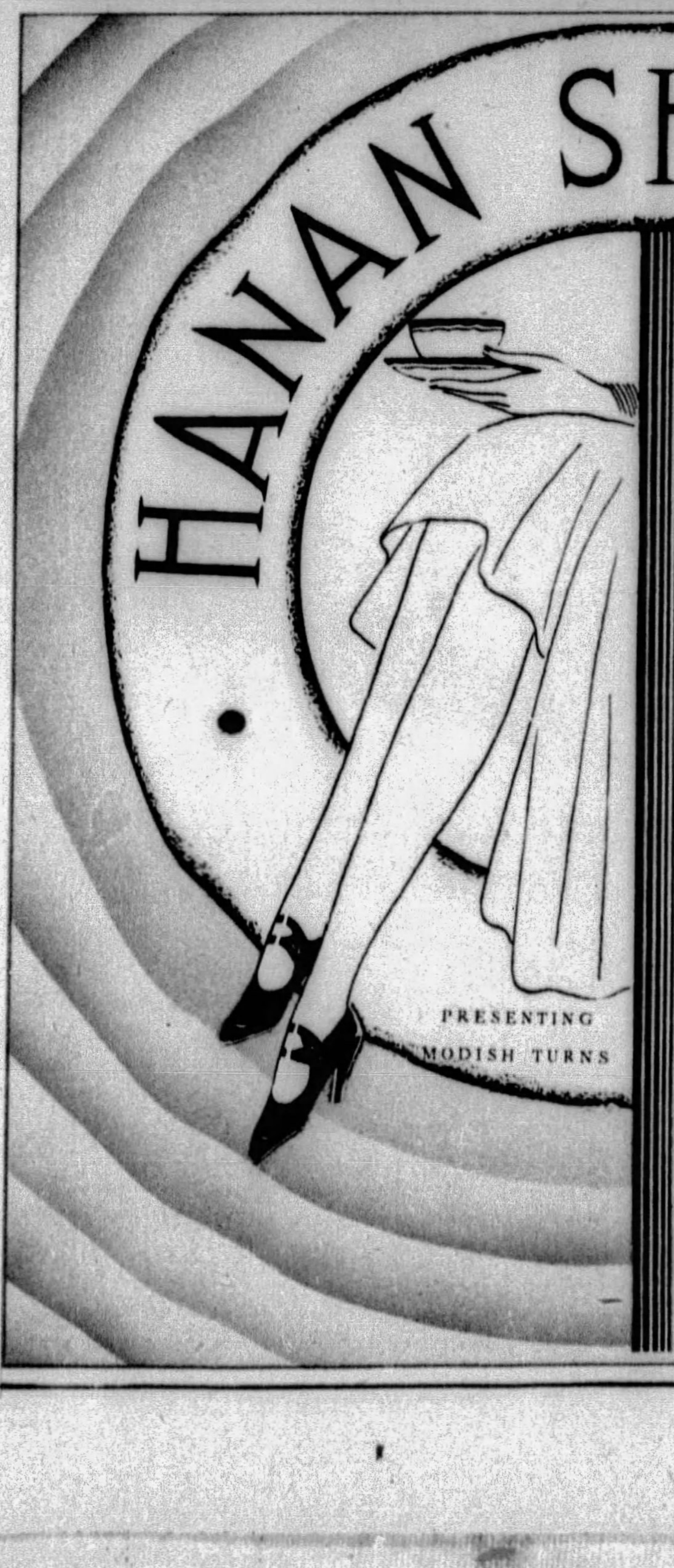
Irene Rich recommends genuine MAYBELLINE

"It is with great pleasure that I express my admiration for 'Maybelline' which I have used for some time with gratifying results. It is truly an indispensable beauty aid to the woman who would look her best." Sincerely, Irene Rich

THE natural expressiveness and charm of Irene Rich's eyes is accentuated and made to "register" by the lovely, dense fringes she makes of her lashes with Maybelline Eyelash Beautifier . . . Your eyes too have expressiveness and charm that can be brought out and made effective only by Maybelline. Millions of women in all parts of the world have found Maybelline *delightful*, easy to use and *perfectly harmless*. Try it. Just a brush stroke of either Solid or Waterproof Liquid Maybelline and your Lashes will *instantly* appear darker, longer and more luxuriant.

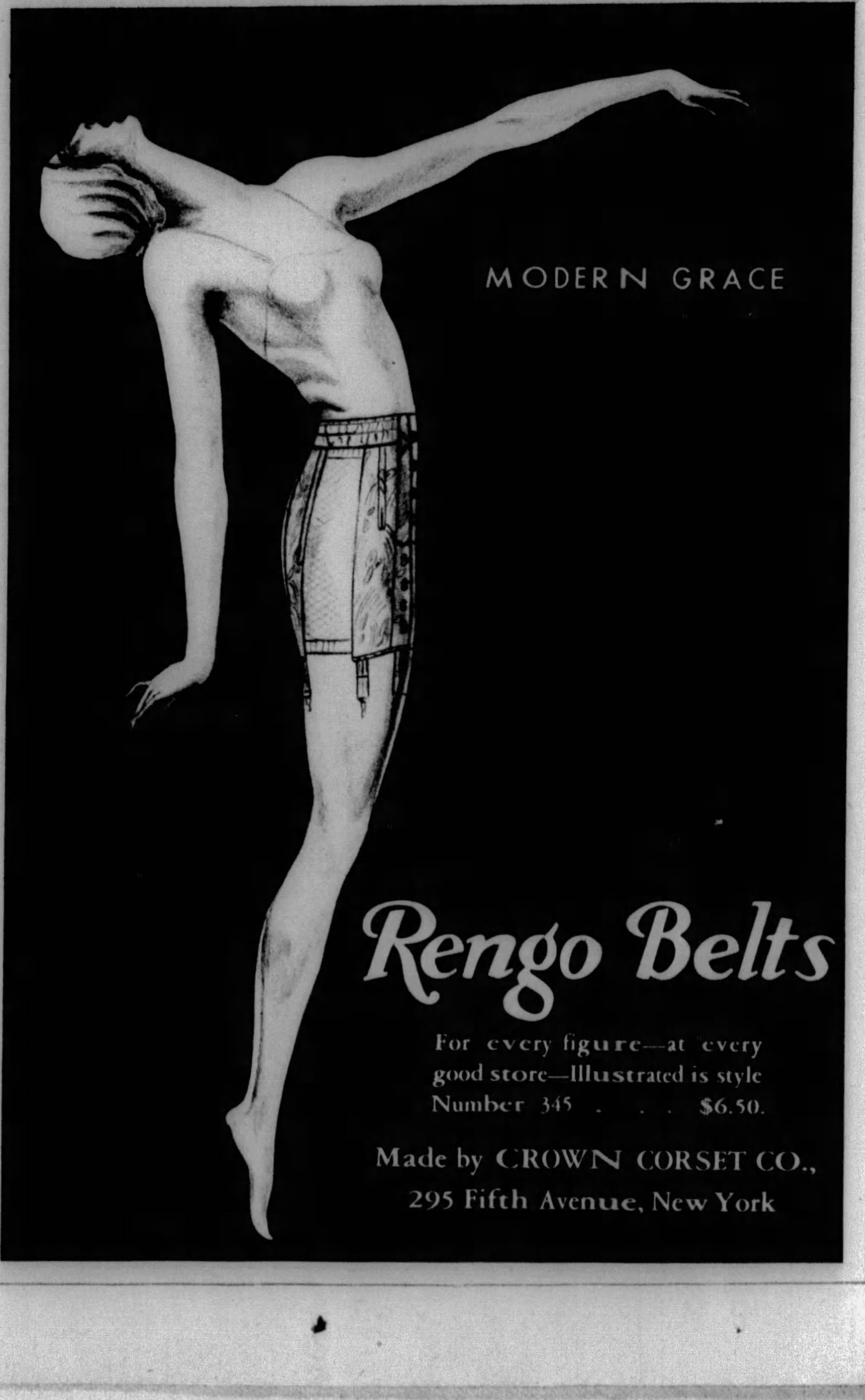
Solid Form
Solid or Waterproof Liquid Maybelline, Black or Brown, 75c at all Toilet Goods Counters
MAYBELLINE CO CHICAGO
Liquid Form (Waterproof)

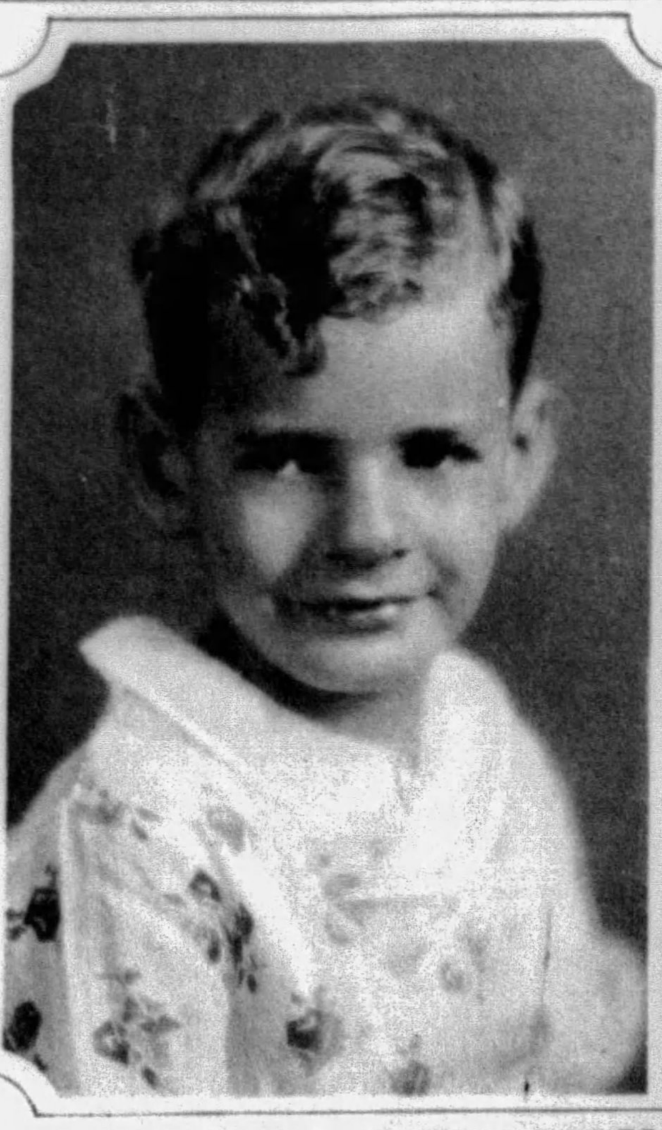
Maybelline
Eyelash Beautifier



THE STYLE signature of the woman who leads an active, athletic, youthful life is the propriety and harmony of her shoes in relationship to her costume. Modish Turns, pioneered by Hanan, are the socially accepted shoes for afternoon.

HANAN & SON
531-533 WOOD STREET
37 Shops Throughout the World





RODERICK AND MARTHA COLER—Children of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Coler, of Ardmore Boulevard, Wilkinsburg.
(Photos by W. O. Breckon)

GRANDNEPHEW OF STEPHEN C. FOSTER.
William Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Foster, of Murdock Street, Squirrel Hill.
(Photo by W. O. Breckon)

PATRICK.
Left—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Benno Janssen, of Darlington Road.
(Photo by Strickler Studio)

MARY PATTON AND BENNO, JUNIOR.
Mary Patton Janssen (above) and Benno, Jr., (left) children of Mr. and Mrs. Benno Janssen of Darlington Road.
(Photos by Strickler Studio)

ANN AND JACK—Children of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Cavendish, of Beechwood Boulevard.
(Photo by Strickler Studio)

DONALD COLER—Left—Son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Coler, of Ardmore Boulevard.
(Photo by W. O. Breckon)

MARIAN HOPE—Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Selden, Jr., of Denniston Avenue.
(Photo by Strickler Studio)

A Cry in the NIGHT

"When there is No Time to Lose"

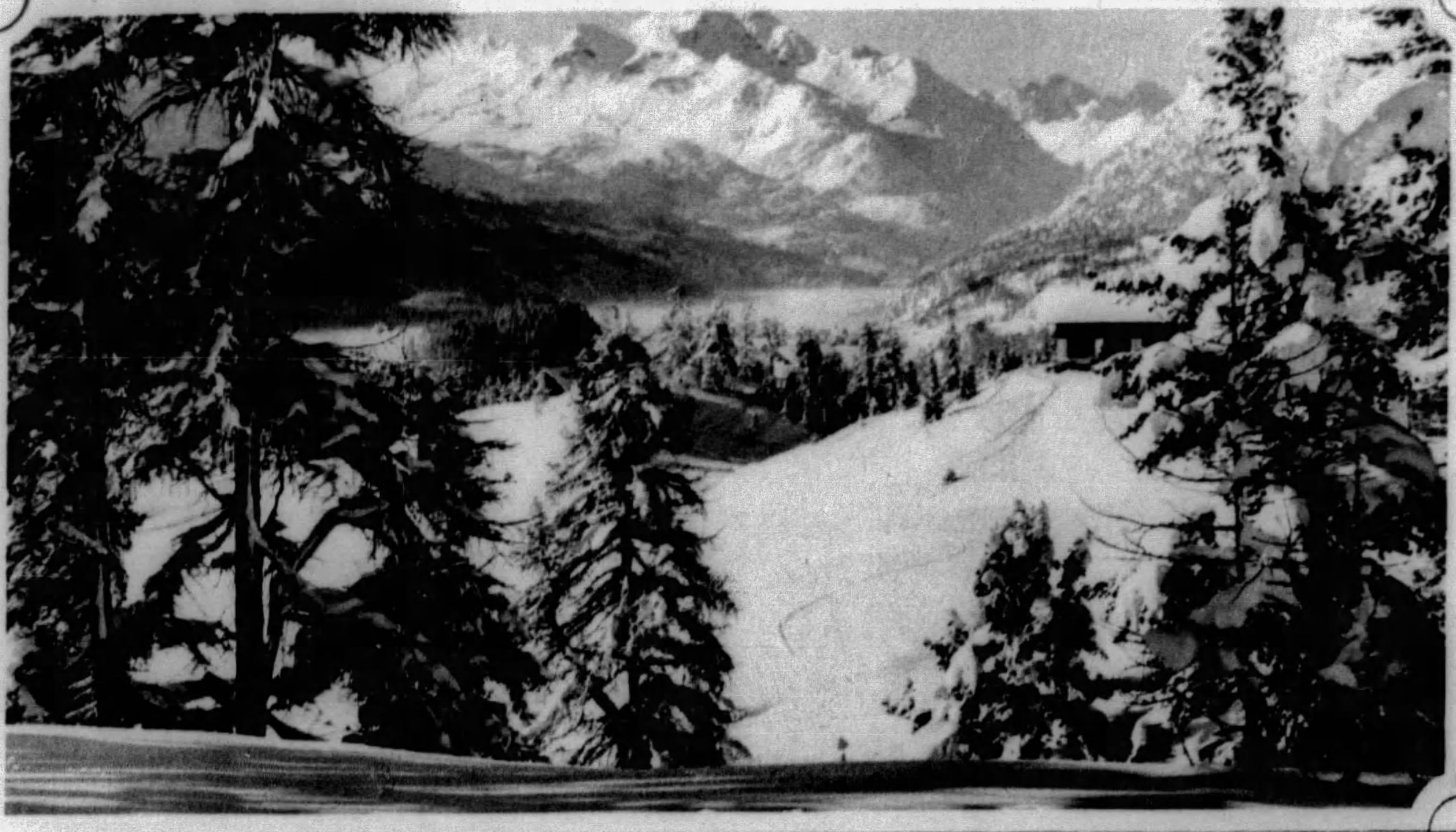
One Form of Protection Which Wee Ones Should Never be Without

A NIGHT like any other night. Baby has been tucked away for hours. Mother too, sound asleep. Then—that sudden cry piercing the darkness. Colic!

How would *you* meet this emergency? Are you prepared to render first aid and quick comfort the moment your youngster has an upset? Or must precious time be lost in seeking assistance? Your home may be conveniently near a drugstore. And no druggist is ever without a supply of Castoria. But drugstores close at night, and there should never be an hour when you are unprepared for those occasions when every minute counts. How much better to be sure there is always a bottle of this pure vegetable preparation on your own shelf, ready for use!

Keep Castoria handy, and keep its many uses in mind. It isn't something you must save for emergencies, or use sparingly. Give a few drops to any child whose tongue is coated, or whose breath is bad. It can't harm the tiniest infant—read the recipe on the wrapper. Yet mild as it is, old reliable Castoria soothes a restless, fretful baby like nothing else. Gentle as its action is, it most effectively checks diarrhea in the little system, or relieves constipation as children grow older. (Many mothers continue with the use of Castoria until a child is grown.)

Fletcher's Castoria belongs in every home where there are any children. Stronger medicines cannot take its place. Any parent who will write Castoria, 80 Varick Street, New York, mentioning this publication, will receive an interesting and valuable baby book written by an authority on the care of children.



THE GLORY OF WINTER. In the environs of St. Moritz, Switzerland, visitors find some winter scenes that fairly stagger the eye with their beauty.

THRILLING SPORT. At St. Moritz, Switzerland, there are many clever ski jumpers and they make daring leaps.

FINE HUSKY. "Yukon", leader of prize winning Canadian dog team with Goddard, his owner. *(Courtesy of Canadian Pacific Railway)*

CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL ON STONE MOUNTAIN TAKING SHAPE In memory of the "Boys in Grey" who died during the Civil War this gigantic memorial, being carved on the slopes of Stone Mountain, Georgia, is gradually taking definite form.

PETTY'S BETTER ARCH
FINE SHOES FOR WOMEN

Petty's High-Arch, Snug Heel Shoes Have the Fit Built-In. That's Why They Retain, For Such a Surprisingly Long Time, Their Beauty of Line and Smart, Refined Fit.

Sizes 3 to 10—Widths AAAA to E

Select Black Kid and Brown Kid

BLUE MOON FULL FASHIONED Silk Stockings

Petty's Bootery
Jenkins Arcade

WHEN Paris dressmakers approve an American fashion accessory so enthusiastically that they include it in their own fashion collections, that really *is* unique! And that's *just* what happened to the new 1930 Gaytees—the very same styles and colors and fabrics you'll find in your *own* shoe store.

Bernard & Cie
PARIS

We like so much the fabrics in your new 1930 Gaytees. The shades are new and will harmonize perfectly with our new Winter street ensembles.

Now your beautifully dressed American women can be smart from head to toe, no matter how stormy the weather.

We must arrange to have you send some here for our Paris clients, too.

These low-cuff Gaytees are a particularly smart and becoming style. They come in new shades that harmonize perfectly with new Fall costumes.

This "Gaytees ensemble" was created by the famous French dressmaking house of Bernard et Cie. The entire costume, including these very Gaytees, was worn by one of the Bernard mannequins at their August fashion show.

Gaytees

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF

– the Tailored Overshoes

MADE ONLY BY
United States Rubber Company

Here is the ONE SURE WAY to protect them against Life's storms!

Those faces at the window—sheltered, smiling, trusting everything to you! And well they may! You'll never fail them—unless Disabling Illness, Injury or Death defeat your fondest plans!

Most real fathers and husbands make provision for Death—they've always known it couldn't be escaped.

An Illustration of the
PERFECT PROTECTION POLICY

$15,000	Payable for loss of life from accident.
$10,000	Payable for loss of sight, two hands, two feet, or one hand and one foot from accident.
$25,000	Payable for loss of life, or **$20,000** for loss of sight or two members, if due to a collision or upset of a private, pleasure automobile while traveling therein.
$50	Weekly if disabled by accident. Payable for 52 weeks for occupational disability—208 weeks additional for permanent disability.
$75	Weekly indemnity for hospital confinement for 15 weeks.
$50	Medical attendance indemnity for non-disabling injuries.
$50	Weekly indemnity for 52 weeks if disabled by sickness.
$600	Per year *in addition* if totally and permanently disabled by accident or sickness. No more premiums to pay and no deductions from the amount of life insurance due your family.
$5,000	Cash to you at age 65, or
$5,000	Cash or a substantial monthly income in event of natural death.

ISSUED IN LARGER OR SMALLER AMOUNTS

But Accidents and Loss of Health, those unexpected, ever-present hazards, wreck countless rosy dreams and cut off pay checks by the thousands *every day!*

Wouldn't you like to know all about Perfect Protection—the new idea in life insurance that makes *income* sure in every crisis?

It guarantees you against loss of income *whether you live or die*. Should accident or illness disable you permanently or for a single day, it replaces your pay check. It pays you an old-age retirement fund. It assures your children's education. It furnishes money for things you want to do *while you live*, besides paying your family a sure monthly income *after you are gone.*

Let the coupon bring you the full story and help you banish worry about "rainy days."

CLIP AND MAIL IT NOW!

RELIANCE LIFE

PERFECT PROTECTION

Behind every Perfect Protection Policy is an institution with nearly $500,000,000 of insurance in force and assets exceeding $60,000,000

Investigate Before You Invest

RELIANCE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,
Dept. 5-A Farmers Bank Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

GENTLEMEN:
Without any obligation on my part, please send me your free booklet giving complete details of the Reliance Perfect Protection Policy.

Name__________________

Address__________________

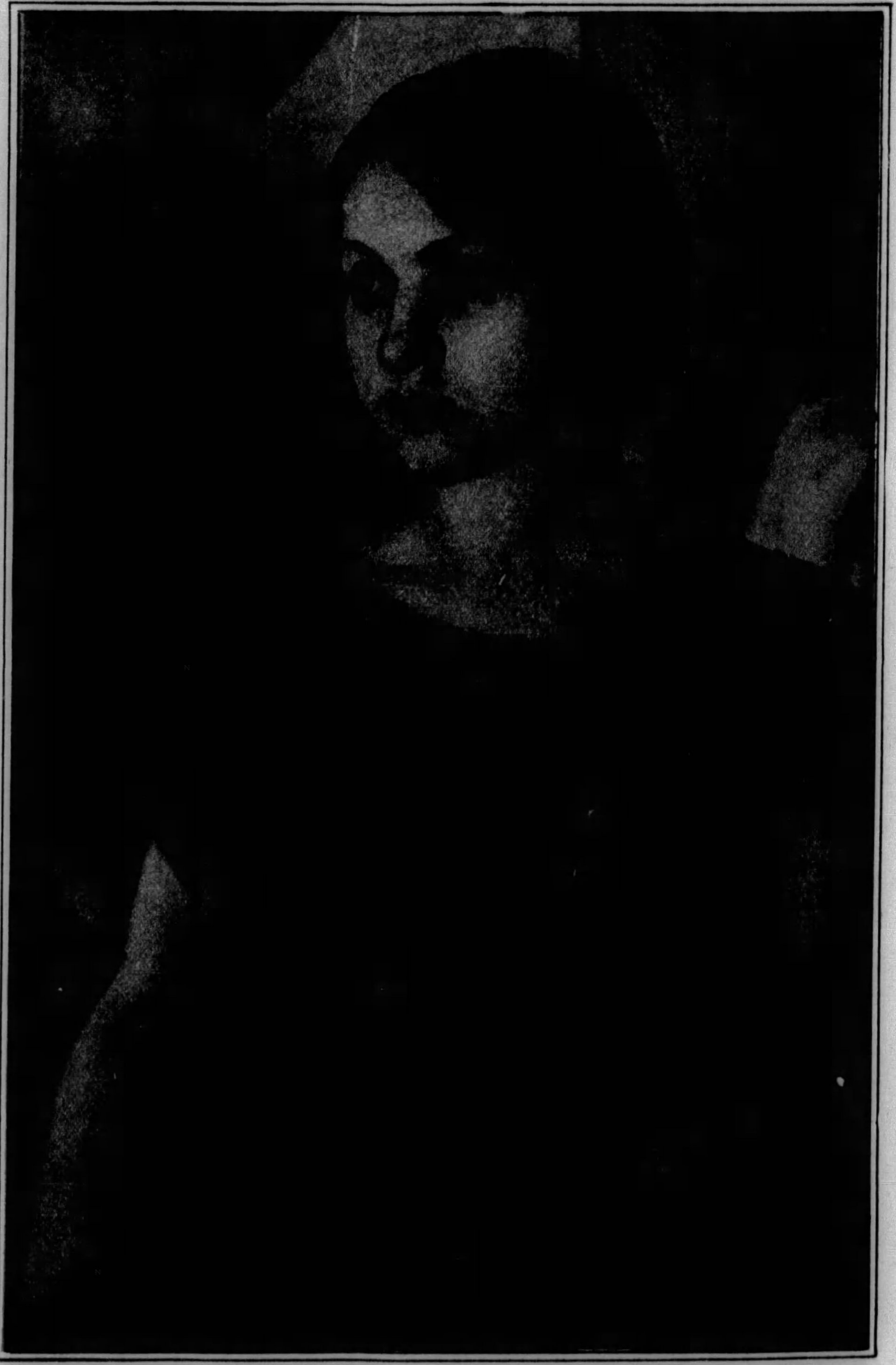
Occupation______________ Birthdate__________

POPULAR PAINTING AT INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION.

This arresting canvas, by young James Chapin, is attracting as much attention as any painting in the 28th Carnegie Institute International Exhibition of Paintings. "Emmet, George and Ella Marvin" is the title of the picture and while it is not a warm and happy theme, there is an abundance of character and intimacy in the three portraits. Homely, familiar scenes of contemporary life are Chapin's specialty and he does them in a picturesque and somewhat fantastic style. He has exhibited here before and has been awarded prizes at various exhibitions throughout the country. He is represented this year with three striking canvases. The International, open to the public until December 8, is attracting huge throngs every day, more 10,000 persons having visited the exhibition last Sunday.

MRS. R. E. SOMERS.
Left—Attractive study in colors of Mrs. R. E. Somers, of Waldeim Road, Aspinwall.
(Photograph by the W. O. Breckon Studio)

"VIVIENNE."
By William R. Shulgold.
Interesting portrait by a young Pittsburgh artist who is now living in New York City.



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